FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices) \*1

ROBINSON SAYS

ITS SUBSTANTIAL

POINTS WILL BE

**PUT INTO EFFECT** 

Republican Minority United

in Opposition, Joined by

Some Democratic Sena-

tors, Among Them Glass

FOR IT OR SILENT

and Byrd of Virginia.

Borah Remarks Program

HOUSE MAJORITY

PRICE 3 CENTS.

VOL. 89. NO. 154.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937-20 PAGES

### HUNDREDS ARE SEIZED IN RUSSIA AS TROTSKYISTS

Roundup Counter - Revolutionaries Since Purge of 1927 Follows Execution of 13 Confessed Plotters Mon-

EOPLE CLAMOR FOR PROSECUTION

ctory Workers Demand Death of Belaborodov, Said to Be One of Those Responsible for Killing of Czar and Family.

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Feb. 6.-The greatest ndup of alleged plotters against the Soviet Government since 1927, when the names of Leon Trotsky and hundreds of his followers were removed from the roster of the

Communist Party, is now in full swing, reports throughout Russia indicated today. Hundreds of influential citizens have been arrested, charged with participating in the Trotskyist con-biracy for which 13 former high fficials and others were executofficials and others were execut-ed last Monday, and four others

received long prison terms.
Industrial workers have demand ed quick prosecution and the death sentence for Alexander Georgivich Belaborodov, alleged Trotskyist sabotage agent who is one of the former officials held responsible for the summary executions of Car Nicholas and his family in 1818. Belaborodov, former president of the Orenburg Soviet, and dozens of other alleged Trotskyists

were arrested several weeks ago at

Belaborodov was implicated in a plot to overthrow the Russian Sovet Goverment at Bush, Siberia, in 1928, after he had been sent into The charge against him ile. The charge against him was sed on the testimony of M. S. guslavsky, former member the Moscow Soviet Presidium and one of the confessed Trotskyist spirators executed Monday.

Factory Workers' Charges. Workers in the Rosa Luxembo tobacco factory charged the prisontage of a great agricultural ma chinery plant and railways and coal nes in the Black Sea region. The plant, which produces most of the combination harvester-reapused in the collective farm prowam, has encountered production a month, browing more than 20,000 workers porarily out of employment. By repeated resolutions, which ually are considered seriously by

as demanded official action to stop sabotage. "We demand mercilessly that jus ice be applied to the terrorists, said one resolution directed to the

The Bostov Communist - party committee dismissed its secretary-general, E. I. Livschitz, whose pronational power of Joseph Stalin

arty secretary-general.

Third Great Trial Soon. Mass meetings in many section may be expected soon. It will inor higher in the party and Govment than those who have already been executed by firing uads, following conviction in the

Among the expected new defendor of the Government newso succeeded Nikolai Lenin as an Premier during the latter's Bukharin has been called, by of the so-called right center which for the restoration of capitalis

SUPREME COURT UP ON WORK It Has Been So Since Time After

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—Suprem was up to date in handling its business. They explained it had been so since soon after William

### "PROTECTION OF BALLOT" **NOT REAL MOTIVE OF SUIT** TO BLOCK GRAND JURY

Obviously Purpose Is to Prevent Likely Showing of Wholesale Fraud in Riverfront Bond Issue Election.

the grand jury investigation of re-

vealed fraud in the \$7,500,000 river-

front bond issue election, admitted

to a Post-Dispatch reporter yester-

day that he did not expect the public to believe that "protection of

The obvious motive, as shown by the motion itself, is to prevent a

grand jury inquiry of the riverfront

bond election and the results which

motive behind his action.

Whitelaw's Previous Com

"and he didn't mean maybe."

Criticism "Doesn't Worry Him."

FAIR AND COLDER TONIGHT; NOT SO **COLD TOMORROW** 

THE TEMPERATURES.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and colder tonight; COURT MINE lowest tempera-ture about 25; toing cloudiness and somewhat

Missouri: Fair and colder to-night; tomorrow increasing cloudiness, warmer in west and north

Dilinois: Fair in north portion, partly cloudy in

casional precipitation south portion first of week, unsettled latter part; rising temperature first of week and again near end, with colder middle of week.

**EXPLOSION SHATTERS WINDOWS** AT BERKSHIRE KNITTING MILLS

Scene of Frequent Disorders Si No One Hurt.

READING, Pa., Feb. 6.-An explosion shattered every window on the west side of a building of the Berkshire Knitting Mills, scene of

went on strike Oct. 1.
Residents of the surrounding community were awakened early today by the blast. Company officials said damage would amount to several they and dollars.

eral thousand dollars.

No one was injured. A watch man, Calvin Schell, was alone in the

Charles Tulley, chief county detective, said he had not determined whether the explosion was caused by a dynamite or powder bomb. He ndicated the explosive had been planted" rather than thrown at

### PIUS OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF HIS ELECTION TO PAPACY

Day, Though He Had Restless Night.

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 6.-Pop Pius XI, stretched on his wheeled divan, today observed the fifteenth anniversary of his election as Pon-

Occasional attacks of pain made him restless last night but he in-sisted on carrying out his full pro-gram today, setting aside part of his time for further meditation on orrow to the eucharistic congres

at Manila. be addressed to the missions world, which the Pope consid threatened by Cor atheistic propagandists.

### NAZIS LIKE ROOSEVELT IDEA

German press today. The comment was generally favorable.

The President was pictured as

# PSYCHIC HEALER IN EAST ST. LOUIS

Shooting of George Zellman, 76, in Home Where William J. Hough, the attorney who initiated the extraordinary and He Gave Treatments. inprecedented attempt to prevent

> WIFE, 41, AND MAN FRIEND QUESTIONED

secrecy of the ballot" was the only She Says Husband Consented to Their Association-Body Found by Practitioner's Clients.

that investigation likely would have—proof of wholesale fraud in the election. The motion asks the Police of East St. Louis have Court not to allow the grand jury to have access to the ballot boxes, without which no investigation can be conducted.

Total of the murder pestablish a motive for the murder yesterday afternoon of George Zellman, 76-year-old psy-Describing the relationship of chic healer attached to the Rosi-

Describing the relationship of himself and his associate counsel to the case, he said that he was first approached in the matter by George Whitelaw, 41-year-old chemical salesman residing at the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets, the voting residence of State Senator Mike Kinney, Fifth Ward Democratic boss who delivated by the said that he was first approached in the matter by George Whitelaw, 41-year-old chemical salesman residing at the St. Francis Hotel, Sixth and Chestnut streets, the voting residence of State Senator Mike Kinney, Fifth Ward Democratic boss who delivated to the Rossi crucian Order. His body, with three bullet wounds near the heart, was found at 4 o'clock at his home and office, 2138 Bond avenue.

His wife, Mrs. Cecelia Zellman, 41, and her friend, Thomas Pierce, 44, were detained over night for questioning, which falled to throw any light on the killing. Mrs. Zell-Ward Democratic boss who delivered his ward to Mayor Dickmann

Tilinois: Fair in north portion, partly cloudy in south portion, colder tonight wathersized with cold wave in north portion; tomorrow generally fair, warmer in north and west central portions.

Sunset 5:28, sunrise (temorrow) 7:02.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 12.1 feet, a fall of 0.1; at Grafton, Ill., 7.6 feet, a fall of 0.2; the Missouri at St. Charles, 16.0 feet, a fall of 1.2

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Generally fair north, occasional precipitation south portion for the bree attorneys and there with Pierce, with her husband's consent. She was unable to suggest any motive for the murder. It was apparent that Zellman, who was six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds, put up a fight for his life. Chairs in the consultation room were disarranged and there was a bullet hole in the adjoining his own selection of associate tourned, he made his own selection of associate tourned, he made his own selection of Reytesville, Chariton County, and David E. Blair of Joplin, former judge of was wounded, either by a bullet or a stabbing instrument. In addition, bullets grazed the right side of the face and the under si

None of the three attorneys gave any information, in response to questions about who was paying their fees and other expenses of case, except that Hough said he was employed for a flat fee and that he looked to Whitelaw for payment of the fee. Whitelaw said that he paid a fee of \$250 to Hough, and that it was all he expected to pay; he did not know how the other lawyers were to be paid. Hough would not comment on this statement.

Hough talked freely, however, about the motive—"to preserve secreey of the ballot"—given by his clients, all voters in the Fifth Ward.

Ward.

Had Large Fractice.

Zellman, who had gray hair and mustache, was wearing his customary house attire—shirt, trousers and carpet slippers, but no necktie.

His afternoon hours for his extensive healing practice were from 2 to 5 p. m. and he habitually left the door unlocked, so that "friends," as his patients were called, could walk into the six-room bungalow. An appointment book on his desk indicated that he had a large clientele, chieffy consisting of women from St. Louis, but including callers from various parts of the country.

Ward.

ment by placing his hands on the patient's hands and reciting the Whitelaw previously had been sked by a reporter what harm he Lord's prayer, after which he would rub afflicted parts of the patient's feared would come to him through the disclosure—if it came to that murmuring prayers. He had no fixed fees but accepted donations, usually 10 to 50 cents per call. Un-til a few months ago these contriof how he had voted on the river-front bond issue. Also he was reminded that thousands of voters nad openly declared whether they butions were placed in a box on his desk, but it was said he gave were for or against the bond issue.
"It is not a question of the bond loved more than they put in leighbors considered him well-to question of whether anyone, at any time, may open the ballot boxes to see how a citizen voted. I feel that the ballot belongs to the citizen and do but his wife asserted he was no as well off as people believed, and

had little insurance.

Last Reported Seen at 8:15. should be kept secret." Hough said that Whitelaw recent y called on him with 11 other men Zellman was last reported seen at 3:15 p. m., when Miss Josephine saying they were a "committee" rep Sojarsky, 17, 2007 McCasland ave nting 107 voters opposed to the nue, East St. Louis, who occasio igh nor Whitelaw would identify hed the family clothes, deliv ered some laundry there. She told police that at that time an elderly In denying that there was any cal significance in the effort nan and woman were receiving

to prevent the investigation Hough pointed out that he was a Repubican. The Democratic machine of Mayor Dickmann was thrown squarely behind the bond issue by Guest of Belleville and three women, arriving for treatment at o'clock. As they started outside on making the discovery Mrs. Lethis Henderson, 1330 Illinois avenue, East St. Louis, Mrs. Zellman's the Mayor's warning to city em-ployes at a pre-election meeting that those who did not deliver on niece, came in. She called police and Coroner Leo Madden.

to do some shopping and had gone about 2:30 o'clock to the home of Pierce, 520A North Twenty-third street, East St. Louis. Both Pierce and Mrs. Zellman said she remained there until a relative telephoned her that her husband had "dropped dead." They did not learn it was murder until reaching her house, they declared. Pierce, a WPA worker, formerly was employed on the farm of Mrs. Zellman's daughter by a previous marriage at Summerfield III.

# FOUND MURDERED OF MALAGA OPEN FRESH OFFENSIVE

Police Seek Motive for Nine Separate Attacks by Land, Sea and Air Are Begun Against Government Defenders.

> WARSHIPS SHELL LOYALIST LINES

Bombing Planes Attempt Also to Open Way for Fascists Marching on Southern Seaport.

WITH THE FASCIST SOUTH-

ERN ARMY MARCHING ON MALAGA, Feb. 6.-Gen. Francisco Franco threw the full force of his insurgent army against Government defenders of Malaga today in nine eparate land, sea and air attacks. Fascist soldiers clashed with Goverament militiamen in the mountainous country between Marbella

and Malaga. Near the southern shipping port, insurgent warships shelled Govern-ment lines. Fascist bombing planes sought to

clear the way for the advancing troops by dropping explosives on Government lines.

Refugees from the surrounding countryside streamed into Malaga. The influx was reported to have increased the city's normal population of 200,000 to well over 400,000.

Malaga Said to Be Encircled.

"Malaga is surrounded," Fascist commanders at field headquarters at Algebras said in describing the military strategy.

at Algeciras said in describing the military strategy.

Columns under Gen. Franco and Gen. Gonzalo Quelpo de Llano, Franco's southern commander, have occupied positions around the port, they said.

Only a bottle-neck area extending south of Granada to the coast at Motril is left to allow only a south of Granada to the officers said. This area is dominated by cape of non-combatants, the officers said. This area is dominated by

troops in the mountain passes near Orgiva. The entire strip, less than 10 miles wide, is within range of the insurgent artillery batteries on land as well as the guns of the Fascist

warships lyong off Motril.
Fascist bombing planes operated from their bases at Antequera Pursuit planes from the same hangars engaged Govern from the Government airdron outhwest of Malaga.

Official Report of Operations.
Field headquarters gave this offi-1. A column commanded by the Duke of Seville, driving along the Cadiz-Malaga seaboard highway, is by the Associated Press. cleaning out the mountains comeast of Marbella.

narrubia, sbuth of Campillos. an exchange of views on the Gentequera captured the villages of Valle de Abdalagis, Villanueva de la thirty-ninth day. Concepcion, and Villanueva de la tablished a new front with a radius of 10 miles south of Antequera.

4. Troops based at Loja are push

ada-Velez-Malaga highway has ap hed the fertile valley of the

Reports to Madrid Say Loyal Line MADRID, Feb. 6.—Reports from

the beleaguered southern seacoast city of Malaga today said loyalist ng off sharp vital railroad, 18 miles northwest of Malaga. At Ojen, to the southwest, near Marbella, the loyalists stood their ground in a brisk en As the heavy fighting in the civi

war shifted from the siege of Ma-drid to that of Malaga, the Air Ministry reported airplanes were said, in one of several fights.

# REBEL BESIEGERS PARTY LEADERS DECLARE ROOSEVELT SUPREME COURT WILL BE PASSED

GMC Executive in Conference



WILLIAM S. KNUDSEN.

F. H. Stinchfield, Giving

Personal View, Declares

Indirection of Proposal

Is Sufficient Objection.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 6.-

were his personal views and were

"The Constitution itself provided

a way for amendment," he said, "a

way in which every citizen could have influence in his home state."

Supreme Court and New Deal. The statement said congressions

proposed "extraordinary changes," and added that the Supreme Court had invalidated some measures "be-cause they invade the fundamental

rights of citizens and states."
"The Administration has been

sions of the Supreme Court," Stinchfield continued. "For months, many methods have been discussed

one is now proposed by the President. It is contained in his mes-

sage. This proposal is not that the Constitution be changed by the method expressly provided by that

"In place of that, the method

official powers

Executive of Motors Company and C. I. O. Leader Meet With Gov. Murphy in His Apartment.

DETROIT. Mich., Feb. 6.-William S. Knudsen of General Motors Frederick H. Stinchfield, presiden and John L. Lewis, head of the of the American Bar Association, is Government resistance, met in the Committee for Industrial Organizaa prepared statement, last night criticised President Roosevelt's rec Ronda sector, the one leaving Ron-tion, met privately in Gov. Frank da meeting the other based at Pe- Murphy's apartment last night for ommendations for revision of the an exchange of views on the Gen-Federal courts and said they were "out of line" with the Constitution segregation of official pow Stinchfield said his observat

Lewis is directing the strike he United Automo America, a C. L. O. union. sen, executive vice-president of General Motors, is representing the corthe settlement of the dispute.

James F. Dewey, Federal labor onciliator, and Gov. Murphy, me during the strike that single repr and the Government had What transpired behind

Knudsen and Lewis left together Announcement had been made reviously that sub-committees were studying "definite problems"

preparation for the eighth ses on of the strike conference, this

definite progress.".

Other than a statement that both he corporation and

that the conferees were

Will Be Discussed; Norris Approves Statement of Problem but Reserves Comment on Method. By BAYMOND P. BRANDT,

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Startled by the suddenness and the sweep of President Roosevelt's proposals for reorganization of the judiciary,

which would enable him to pack the Supreme Court, a majority of enators and Representatives were still dodging direct stateme day as to whether they would support or oppose the revolutionary

The New Deal record in both houses of Congress indicates that if the Roosevelt-Farley machine puts on pressure the President's program will go through with alac-rity. If the Congressmen were permitted to vote their personal con-victions, political observers agree, the plans for speeding court pro-cedure and the reduction of costs would be approved with thumping majorities at once, but the vote on the enlargement of the Supreme

There is no reason to doubt that all the pressure needed to give the applied. To paraphrase John L. Congress at the November election and according to the rules of the political game now being played in Washington it is time for Congress new scheme packs a lot of new

patronage.

"Packing" or "Unpacking."

The Republicans, of course, are publicly shouting that the President intends to pack the court with appearance. Senator Carter Glass and Byrd of outspoken and are asking one anoutspoken and are asking one an-other whether the prospective ap-pointments will be "political." The defenders of the President's plan insist that enactment of the recom-

The lists of possible appointees, compiled by the politically-minded, show that these realistic observers expect the President to make his choice from comparatively young and aggressive lawyers identified District and Circuit Judges who

lessor and a strong New Dealer.

In place of that, the method proposed is to place on the Supreme Court men whose opinions are already known and who will, with the present sympathetic minority, give a majority on the Supreme Court thus the legislation will be upheld.

"Constitution Provides a Way."





SLANG6

ELECTRIC

HEATER

South-Wind

ROY BARBIE

PELICAN

Bucket-

Chin-

Chicken

"Little-









Special Commissioner Takes Under Advisement Bar's Case Against Barney R. Williams.

ACCUSED LAWYER DOES NOT TESTIFY

Witnesses Say He Got Illegal Loans From Trust Estates in His Keeping in Probate Court.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

MACON, Mo., Feb. 6.—The hear-ing in the disbarment proceeding against Barney R. Williams, attorney who formerly was Probate Judge and Sheriff of Macon County, ended at noon today following brief presentation of defense ev most of it character testi-

mony.

John H. Taylor, special comm sioner appointed by the Kansas City Court of Appeals, in which the proceeding was filed by the Bar Advisory Committee of the Missouri Supreme Court last August, took the case under advisement. He will submit his findings and recommendations to the court, which will then act on the Ba Committee's petition to revoke Wil-

Williams did not testify at the hearing, but it was stipulated beand for Williams that testimony gave before the committee last mer, before the proceeding was filed, would be considered as part of the record.

Prosecution Testimony. Testimony was heard that Williams committed offense ranging from illegal borrowing of \$5000 from an estate under his jurisdiction as of 25 cents an hour for each hour paperhanging in the county jail when he was Sheriff.

A long procession of witnesses, ncluding farmers, lawyers and radesmen, testified in support of the mass of evidence accumulated by the Bar Committee to show that Williams was guilty of profession him to be so lacking in persona honesty and good moral character as to render him unworthy of pub-lic confidence" and, therefore, unfit to practice law.

Nature of Charges. The information filed by the committee last August listed 24 specific charges of alleged misconduct, only a few of which were touched on in yesterday's hearing, held in urtroom of the antiquated Macon County courthouse.

Most of the charges relate to oc currences between 1915 and 1927. 65-year-old lawyer was Probate Judge, and from 1933 to Jan. 1, last, when he was Sheriff. He ran for the Democratic nomi-

last August, but was defeated. Williams, an active member the Baptist Church here, is tall, built and has ruddy complexion and deep-set black eyes. His air is curly, gray and thin reading he uses shell-rimmed glasses of the pince-nez type, hung round his neck by a black ribbon During the hearing he sat between his lawyers, Lon Owens and Vanee Thurlo, of Brookfield, actively as-

The principal charge brought out vesterday was in connection wit the \$5000 loan Williams obtained in 1923 from the estate of an insane woman, Eliza Elder. Her cousin, Norman Elder, who at that time was Public Administrator of the county and her guardian, was the

first witness.

Negotiation of Loan.

Elder testified that shortly after he took charge of \$5250 belonging to her estate, Williams, the Pro-bate Judge, approached him and told him that under the law the money had to be lent. Williams said, the witness testified, "It will-be better to lend in one lump and can use \$5000."
Elder said he then lent the

oney, taking a \$5000 note and ed of trust on Williams' home, todeed of trust on Williams' home, to-gether with an \$8000 fire insurance policy on the house. Not long after that Elder went out of office and ohn R. Hughes, attorney and sident of the Macon school

board, testified he was counsel for Elder at that time and that a day

Hughes testified. "I told him, had no right to do that. He's note, signed by Williams and his wife, and that they were making a mortgage on their home. He said Williams had told him it wouldn't be necessary to record the transactions as Williams was Probate

FACING BAR CHARGES



BARNEY R. WILLIAMS. right to lend the money to himse

and approve the loan as Probate
Judge, and he politely told me it
was none of my business.

"Elder left my office and never
came back and I don't know how In support of the committee's further charge that Williams attempted to cover up the transac tion by executing a straw party note and deed of trust on the property, assigning them back the Elder guardian, Albert Smith, former secretary of Ruby Trust Co., of Macon, testi-fied he prepared a note and deed Williams on the Williams home, then indorsed it

blank, without recourse and turned it over to Williams. The trust company acquired no interest in the property in connection we the transaction, Smith testified. He understood the new note and deed of trust were turned over to

the Elder guardian. Later the mortgage was foreclosed and property was sold for about \$7000 resulting in a loss of \$3000 to the Elder estate, Smith testified. It was then brought out, and admitted by the defense, that Williams later bought the property back for about \$3500 and is now living in the house.

Painter Testifies. Ed Bunton, Macon painter and paperhanger, testified that several years ago Williams employed him to do paperhanging and painting at the county jail; and that, although his regular charge was 50 cents an hour, he billed the County Court at the rate of 75 cents an hour and ater paid Williams \$10 in connec tion with the work, or at the rate

member the details of his conversa tion with Williams before starting the job, but was positive he had paid Williams the money for giving him the work.

On cross-examination the witness said he was friendly with Williams then and now and added that he in this." He stoutly denied the money he gave Williams was in repayment of a loan the sheriff had tered in evidence a note for \$11. by Bunton in Decem 1933, in favor of Williams, and the bill for the work at the jail, sub-

mitted in February, 1934. Conduct at Murder Trial. on the witness stand several juror in the murder trial of James Hunt last spring, in support of allegaof the jury, made prejudicial state-ments against the defendant.

The first of these witnesses, Jeff Laytham, farmer, testified that en jurors were in their quarters in the jail building, Williams sat on the foot of a bed and remarked, "Jim is as guilty as hell." Lay tham said de did not recall what else Williams said, except that he made some comment about parts

Burley Jones, another juror, gave similar testimony and added that Williams talked to him recently about the matter, asking him to kind of go around a little with that testimony, can't you?"

Jones said he understood Wil-

liams referred to the testimony Jones gave before the bar commit ee last summer on the jury med dling charge, and said he refuse Williams' request to "go around with it." Several other witnesses gave testimony similar to that of Laytham and Jones.

Inscritance Tax Charge. ervisor in sharge of inherit ax records in the State Treasurer's office, identified records in several estates handled by Williams as Probate Judge, laying a foundation for the bar committee charge that Williams withheld inheritance taxes turned over to him by ex cutors for payment to the State

Brunk, the treasurer, and Williams, in which Brunk threatened to institute criminal proceedings against Williams, were read into the record. The defense brought out that the troversy was due, at least in part, to Williams' unwi

the pay interest and penalties on the delinquent payments.
In the estate of Thomas O. Evan mately had to make the amount good, Buster testified, and Williams did not repay the executors until

### ST.LOUIS POST-BISPATCH\_ SHERIFF AT FLINT **DELAYS MOVE TO** EVICT STRIKERS

Says He Will Make No Arrests Until Governor Replies to Request for Aid of National Guard.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 6.—Writs or dering the arrest of "stay-in" strik ers, who are occupying two Fishe Body plants of General Motors Cor poration here in spite of an ouster injunction, have not been served and the strike leaders are of the

The writs were issued yesterday, on application of General Motors attorneys, by Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola, who also issued the injunction, and were turned over to Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott for service. The Sheriff, however, sent a telegram to Gov. Frank Murphy asking for assistance from the Na tional Guards in enforcing the Court order, and deferred action

ending a reply. ment that the men would not be removed, a distinct change in the atmosphere became noticeable late yesterday when the Sheriff withyesterday when the Sheri held service of the writs.

as reports of progress in the De-troit peace conference reached Flint. The strikers themselves have at no time shown concern over the threats of eviction. Many of them have express Murphy would not permit the Sher iff to remove them by force. Sheriff Still Waiting.

Sheriff Wolcott sent his reques for the aid of troops to the Governor at noon yesterday, shortly after the writs were signed by Judge "I am not going to act until I

hear from the Governor," he said had made "no direct reply" to the request. He asserted the troops in

"The Government and the military authorities are not agents for either side and never will be," he de-

Col. Joseph H. Lewis, comman of the Flint area, would not con ment. He spent three hours yester day in conference with the Sheriff.

Applications still were being re being organized by City Manage John M. Barringer. "Under no circumstances," Bar-ringer said, "will the reserves be

ised to evict strikers from plants or to take sides in any dispute. They have been organ solely for the purpose of preserv ing law and order in Flint. In his telegram to the Governor the Sheriff said he would deputize

strikers if Murphy refused to place He said, however, he would not start recruiting until he heard from the

Union Denied Further Delay in CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.-The ported loday its striking workers had lost \$1,500,000 in wages since "sit-down" forced the plant to

close Dec. 28. W. K. Stanley, counsel for the corporation, made the estimate as he sought in Common Pleas Court, to bar intimidation of workers. The njunction hearing, twice postpo roceeded after Judge Joy Seth Hurd overruled the auto workers' union's motion for a further co

### NORMAN THOMAS, BROWDER COMMENT ON COURT SCHEME

Both Socialist and Communist Voice velt's Proposals. NEW YORK, Feb. 6. — Norma

Thomas, Socialist candidate for resident in November, and Earl d dissatisfaction with Pres sals today. Both issued state Browder said, in part: "I must

reserve final judgment, but the first impression is that the proposals are typical middle-of-the-road measures ch as we have learned to expe from the President. As against the viewpoint of the Liberty League they must be supported by labor, however unsatisfactory they may

deal with the constitutional issue, this is the least satisfactory although probably politically immediately the cleverest. Presumably the President can pick six Judges who will ratify all New Deal legis lation, but history shows Judges do not stay picked. Jefferson's and ong reflect the political philoso

uting Attorney W. M. Van Clevery of the Control of lder that Williams had borrow the money and did not repay the executors until dier to go back and get after an embezzlement charge was and, if he couldn't get filled against him.

Buster said efforts were then made to dismiss the charge, "as we and told him he had no were all good Baptists," but Prose-

### **Editorial Comment on Message**; Many Newspapers Say Roosevelt Is Trying to 'Pack' Supreme Court

"Cleverness in Dealing With Supreme Court Are Not Qualities Which Citizens Will Approve"-New York Times.

Excerpts from editorials in leading newspapers of the country on President Roosevelt's message to Congress on reorganisation of the fudiciary follow:

New York Times — The President's message repeatedly speaks of the desirability of introducing "new looks to us as if the President's message repeatedly speaks of the desirability of introducing "new looks to us as if the President's

the desirability of introducing "new ks to us as if the P will win, and we hope the blood" into the Federal Courts, As would not be constitutional to New York Sun-No political op remove the men of older blood ponent of Franklin D. Roosevel against their will, the plan is to would have had the heart or dename younger judges to sit with them. This would be tantamount sire to deal such a blow as the President dealt himself yesterday to public notice that they are in competent for their work. Under The surprise message to Congress, stripped of its verblage inserted for camouflage purpose, is nothing but an attempt to make over the Supreme Court of the United States such circumstances, most of them would probably resign in disgust. On the other hand, if the "wicked old men" refuse to resign, the Presi to his own liking. Since his in dent can add six judges to the court. This is undoubtedly the auguration in 1933 he has h ongress in the hollow of his hand art of the President's plan which it has done unwise, even dangerou things at his bidding, but so lon uld be most adversely criticised action leaves him fairly ope as the Supreme Court existed in its present membership that one deto the charge that he is endeavor-ing to do by indirection what he partment of the Government was cannot do directly. Cleverness and adroitness in dealing with the Subeyond him and the people felt that there they could find the protection of the Constitution, and they did me Court are not qualities which ber-minded citizens will approve or will the fact fail to be empha find it there, again and again, in the last four years. This message ized that Mr. Roosevelt gave no calls for packing the court, that is the prime purpose of it, the rest of any of his speeches during the campaign. If he was then meditatthe message is window-dressing. ing it, when seeking a mandate from the people, it would have been Chicago Daily News-Any Judge from the people, it would have been only proper for him to make pub-lic some hint of his intention. . . .

Congress may make haste to pros trate itself before the President'

this 161st year of the independence of the United States, President

Roosevelt has brought forward a

the brutal fact is that President

pointive agencies of the New Deal. ... No President of the United

gesture toward attempting to gain

fully. By one legislative act, avail

the Constitution—the failure

cify the number of member

three branches of government

the Supreme Court-he would strike

judicial as well as executive func

Supreme Court has guarded, devel-

original design, would lie helpless before him. It was a French King,

Louis XIV, who said "L'etat c'est moi"—"I am the state." The paper

would continue if President Roose

velt secured the passage of the law he now demands. But it would be

only a shell. The ruling power

unrestrained by court or Constitu-tion and subject only to the neces

sity of securing the consent of a

New York Post-We stand on the

hreshold of a great political strug-

gle, probably the greatest since

slavery. It will decide whether this

country is to be governed . . . by

ruled by five elderly and conserva-

the citadel of special privilege. Its enactment . . . will transform the

Supreme Court from an ultra-con-servative to a liberal body. It will

nake a New Deal possible.

The processes of the law may be

The greatest depression in our story saw a great people attempt

ic society. The court struck down

agriculture and labor were still, in the age of radio and plane, the same local problems they had been in

osevelt has done what people terally have felt he would have

New York Daily News-

ould be the will of the Pr

subservient Congress.

himself of the one loophole in

such a vast grant of power.

Roosevelt would pack the Supr

that body enough good lawyers

who is physically or mentally incapacitated should be immediately eplaced; that goes without saying but there is no evidence that a single one of the six Supreme Court but fortunately there are in nake sure that the bill will have full and searching discussion. The "Swifter justice is certainly de closest scrutiny will be given those parts of it dealing with the per-

sirable, but so far as we know the Federal courts are reasonably efparts of it dealing with the personnel of judges. Therein lies the greatest danger of political sharp practice—a thing which Americans are not yet ready to condone under the name of judicial reform.

New York Herald Tribune—In icient in this respect, and the docket of the Supreme Court is no overcrowded. If it were, how would its decisions be expedited by adding six new Judges?
"In short, Mr. Roosevelt's arguments do not hold. Viewed in its

true light, this proposed reform is less a reform than a revolution proposal which, if enacted into law, would end the American state as it It is an attempt to pack and dilute the court, and so coerce and domi has existed throughout the long years of its life. The plan is put nate the court. Its intent is that the court shall lay down the law henceforth not as the court finds President's political mind. . . Yet find. The people should oppose this egislation by every means ower. We want no dictator here

Court with six new Justices of his own choosing. . . The President, after insulting the Court, would take it over and add it to the apin America. Indianapolis Star - The Presi ient's proposal for a comprehen sive program to reorganize the judicial branch of Government is too serious to be considered in a spirit of prejudice. It should not be olindly indorsed by thoughtless supporters and is too important to be passed over with partisan denunciation. The import of his program should have a sobering effect from one end of the country to the other at the roots of that equality of the which the nation is founded and

No sudden emergency has arisen. Members of Congress, in justice to the people who elected the , should that is involved and what the plan may mean to the future of our nation as a republic having three in-dependent and co-ordinate branches of Government Minneapolis Tribune ing lectured the Supreme Court

in his message to Congress, President Roosevelt now takes down the hickory stick. The stick is labeled reorganization," but few will be de-ceived. First and last it is an instrument of coercion, designed to force the court into a complete sur Mr. Roosevelt's way of making the court his captive and of gaining, ment, the vast authorities which

tional. Omaha World Herald - "There can be no misunderstanding the purpose of the President's surprise message to the Congress nsofar as it relates to the Suprem Court. He asks that to the instru ments of power previously placed in his hands another, the greatest of all, be added. This is the legal right, to be conferred by the Congress, to take charge of the court so as to make it conform in this emergent time to his will as leader emergent time to his will as leader of the republic and its Government. The method is a simple one. Mr. Roosevelt is to add to the court six members of his own choosing. The question thus raised is obviously of the gravest significance. It is whether the Constitution, if changed at all about the significance. under executive pressure. It is whether the Constitution is to con-tinue to be fundamental law, govtocal problems they had been in the age of the stagecoach and the carrier pigeon. It shut the door on one hope after another.

In rapid succession NRA,

AAA Gregory

... in rapid succession NRA,
AAA, Guffey Act and State minimum wage laws were declared void.
Mr. Roosevelt had no choice but to
fight judicial supremacy or sur-Kansas City Star - It is so much what the President recmmends, as the purpose and imus case made for speedier justice and no one could quarre with the advisability of that —lies the obvious intent of the President to accomplish and con-

# FOR RAIL STRIKE CALL

Contempt Proceedings Started After Walkout Threat on Great Western.

strike notice merely was a form Supreme Judge. He is 55.
of procedure under the railway adGov. Frank Murphy of Michiga

Luther M. Walter, trustee, said the lands.

He said the notices were posted by the Brotherhood of Railway , the Brotherhood of Lo comotive Enginemen and Fireme the Switchmen's Union of North America, and the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engin-

The unions have demanded, Wal ter said, that employes be paid \$60,000 in awards granted by the National Railroad Adjustment years ago. The railroad had insist ed court approval must be given ent of the money, Walter said, and the case was carried be fore Judge Woodward. Previously, Walter said, Judge Woodward had instructed railroad officials not to pay the awards as demanded until an adjustment had een made or until the railroad's

KNUDSEN, LEWIS IN PRIVATE TALK ON G. M. C. STRIKE

Continued From Page One.

petition for a reduction in

lective bargaining agency known to have been only point discussed so far. said today they definitely were seeking a settlement rather than a ruce, but that the collective bargaining issue was taken up first as settlement conference arranged for at the Governor's truce agreemen with the opposing sides on Jan. 15," this source said.

Apparently still deadlocked, th conference adjourned at 2:30 o'clock or luncheon. Knudsen and his associates emerged smiling from the courtroom. They said they had "no

informally

While the most cordial relations appear to prevail between Knudse and Lewis, the discussion in the ourtroom chambers of Recorder's Judge George Murphy at

Some 50 women, members of the union's "emergency brigade." wearmpanied by 12 children, marched in front of the General Motors Building today, carrying banners. A union sound truck left at the request of police.

Later the truck returned with police permission, and about 100 men joined the demonstration, singing the union song, "Solidarity

Martin Not Present Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, was not a participant in Mortimer, vice-president of the union, substituted for him. Associates of Martin said the change was necessitated by other engage nents which Martin could not

repeatedly by separate gatherings of company and labor representa-

quently summoned to the long-dis-tance telephone.

Gov. Murphy said he had talked with President Roosevelt today.

Asked whether Knudsen also had been in comunication with the President, Murphy said he had no

agreement were not reached today, the conferences probably would be resumed Sunday. His only comment on the progress of the nego-tiations was "each day brings ineresting developments."

At Flint, where two General Mo

tors plants are occupied by "stay-in" strikers, Circuit Judge Paul V. Gadola issued writs of attachment Gadola issued writs of attachment yesterday to oust them from the property, after their failure to heed an injunction he issued Tuesday on application of the company. Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott communicated with the Governor regarding the use of the National Guard

### COURT CITES 5 UNIONS | Party Leaders Declare

Roosevelt Bill Will Pass

had a rapid rise in the New Deal, beginning in the Internal Revenue Bureau where he conducted the le-gal battle against former Secretary of the Treasury Mellon on income

Great Western.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—A threatened strike of 1800 Chicago Great Western Reilroad employes caused is suance of a Federal Court order today calling on officers of five rallroad brotherhoods to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court.

Judge Charles E. Woodward ordered the brotherhood officers to answer the contempt ruling Monday. The unions served notice of intention to strike Tuesday unless the railroads paid \$60,000 in wage claims of employes.

The railroad is under Federal galnet to their Sections of the Treasury Mellon on income tax cases.

James M. Landis and Others.

James M. Landis and

the railroad paid with the learning of employes.

The railroad is under Federal group seeking a broad constitutional amendment authorizing Federal tional amendment authorizing Federal constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitutional constitution constitution

Judge Woodward's order was Ferdinand Pecora, who gain m application of counsel for nationwide fame for his handlin of the railroad. Counsel of the Senate Wall Street invest for the brotherhoods declared the gation. He is now a New York

Trustees of the railroad said they strike. He is 43 and made a repu would be violating a previous court tation in law before he was elected order if they paid the wage Mayor of Detroit, Later he was

strike would affect employes in Minneapolis, Council Bluffs, Ia., and "brain trusters," who left Federal service to help Mayor La Guardia

in New York City. He is 42.
Several Federal Circuit Judges have been mentioned. The mo Allen of the Sixth Circuit, who has dissented from her colleagues in favor of seven New Deal cases; Judge Seth Thomas of the Eighth Circuit formerly solicitor for the Depart-ment of Agriculture; Judge Sam G. Bratton of the Tenth Circuit, a former Senator from New Mexico, and Judge C. Hutcheson Jr. of the Fifth

Bobinson and Wagner. On some lists appears the name of Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth Circuit, whose nomination by the Senate. He is a Republican cated a New Deal sympathy.

Among the uninform Senators Joseph T. Robins Arkansas, the Senate majority lead er, and Robert F. Wagner of New York have been advocated as beneficiaries of the President's proposals, but the Constitutiton als, but the Constitution prohibits their being appointed to the addi-tional positions on the Supreme Court recommended by the Presi-

Article 1, Section 6, Clause 2 of the Constitution reads: "No Senthe time for which he was electe be appointed to any civil office un-der the authority of the United States, which shall have been creor the emoulments when shall have been increased during

While this constitutional pr vision would prevent either being named as an "additional" justice each could, of course, be an to Supreme Court if one of the in cumbent justices died, retired o resigned. However, the President would have to break a rule if he appointed Robinson to one of the Gov. Murphy, plainly worried al-though refusing to admit discour-agement, remained behind to talk has announced that, except in rare any person over 60 to the Federal

Wagner will be 60 next June. Powerful Pull of Patronage. One of the powerful factors aiding the President in pushing his

will be political patronage. Al-though his proposed bill limits the maximum additional judges to 50, his message said there were 25 Fed old. This means there would be patronage jobs to be dangled bef the Senators, who in practice sele

ing against the President's recon fare in the triumvirate which rul the House, Speaker Bankhea

ENGLISH PRESS COMMENT ON ROOSEVELT'S PROPOSALS

Liberal Star Says It's "The Only Way," Conservative Standard Is Skeptical. LONDON, Feb. 6. - President Roosevelt's proposal for reor-ganization of the Federal judiciary created the deepest interest in England. Liberals applaud-

ed. Conservatives, for the most part, looked askance. "It is the only way to break the tranglehold of the Supreme Court,"

said the Liberal Star. The Conservative Standard ca it "a clever political move, but to English readers it will seem a rather ungracious red herring." The headline said: "Roosevelt called

Two British Naval Flyers Killed. ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Feb. 6. Lieut. G. A. Vardon and Telegraph ist Bert Overal of the British at force, were killed yesterday when their plane collided with another luring maneuvers and crashed Both planes were from the aircraft carrier Glorious. Occupants of the second plane were not hurt.

ing the use of the National Guard trying to work this out in a way to to enforce the writs.

"I sympathize with the people in Filmt," Gov. Murphy said after last night's conversations among himself, James F. Dewey, Federal labor conciliator, and General Majors.

Rules Committee Chairman O'Con-nor, and Floor Leader Rayburn. It is possible that this fight may in-terfere with his plans. Rayburn has come out strongly for the Presi-dent's plans, Bankhead has been dent's plans, Bankhead has been ant, but all three have der strated that they are amenable ressure from the White House. The real debate will come in the Senate, as predicted by Senator Senator Senator Virtually every Senator constitution siders himself a great constitution al authority and must have his say on constitutional questions. There are 76 Democratic Senators and sev. oppose enlargement of the court.
With the patronage in sight, the
administration should have no ineast 48 on the reservation

Bill Introduced in House

Although the President submitte bill with his message, no one had ntroduced it in the Senate today It was offered in the House yester day by Representative Maverick (Dem.), Texas. Both branches of

Congress were in receas today.

Chairman Summers (Dem.)

Texas, of the House Judiciary Conittee, which will meet Tuesday studied the proposal. Not one Democratic representative openly opposed the Roosevelt suggestions, but Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Art mittee, who last week advocated rather than changes by "indirec on," was hesitant for a while before he finally decided to support

he Roosevelt program. Senators Van Nuys (Dem.), Indiana, and Burke, members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said today they would ask the commi to invite the Supreme Court ju tices to testify when hearings start, Both expressed the view, however the justices might not care to tes tify. Burke has expressed opposition to the proposals.

Senator Robinson had said l

was ready as majority leader ntroduce the bill if Ashurst decided not to. Discounting the sition, Robinson said the "sub inting the oppotial recommendations" in the mes sage appeared likely to receive favorable consideration in the Senata Focus of the Opposition.

Opposition centered on the Preident's request for power to expand the membership of the Suprem Court to a maximum of 15, a new Justice to be named whenever sign or retire at 70. This controversial proposal

cured other recommendations that:
A similar procedure be followed in lower courts when Judges fail to retire at 70.

A Supreme Court proctor be appointed to relieve lower court congestion by advising the Chief Justice where additional Judges were needed. Federal courts be required to notify the Attorney-General, and

give him opportunity to be heard, before promulgating any ruling There should be an immediate and direct appeal to the Supreme Court from lower court decision

on constitutionality of any law. Borah and Norris.
The administration's problem was complicated by coolness among the so-called liberals of the Senate. Borah refused to take a position increase the Supreme Court would

Senator Norris (Independent), Nobraska, one of Roosevelt's stronger supporters, agreed with Roosevelt statement of the problem, but

Borah and Norris are the ranking minority members of the Judiciary Committee. They always have ex-A preliminary check of the Senate committee showed that of th 18 members, five were friendly to the proposals and five hostile. The

others either were not ready speak or not available for comme (Rep.), New York, chairman of the House Republican Policy Commit tee, called the Ho ninority to meet Wednesday night to organize united opposition.

STIX, BAER AND FULLER (GRAND-LEADER)



DOES NOT MEAN EMPTY ? BOTTLES **A**GGRAVATE

EBA DOES MEAN "EXCLUSIVE BRAND OF ASSURANCE



identifies e x -clusive brands of merchandise Stix, Baer and Fuller in St. Louis.

Cites Supreme Court ing in 1934 Case Reply to "Secrecy of lot" Argument. A ruling will be anno Wednesday morning by O Judge John W. Joynt, on the notion argued before him y ay, in an extraordinary as

dge Joynt to Anno

Action by Five Men

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

ANSWERS OBJECT

Kinney's Ward.

hand issue election of Sept. 1 If Judge Joynt denies ubpens for production of es for the investigation, klin Miller are ready to ge Joynt rules agains me Court for a writ of prome to restrain him from i If the motion is granted by nt, thereby denying the s

ad prevent reventing continuance gation, the State, repre the Circuit Attorney, wi right to petition the Sourt for a writ of mandam In the State's part of the

ney Miller answered the de, in the name of f fifth Ward, to opening the boxes of their precincts, the the fifth inclusive, for examined the bond election vote. I gation has demonstrated from the returns of the second particle reported 398 to 1 in f affidavits that they voted "No."
the first, third and fourth precinc like lopsided returns point of fraud. The ward's recorde as 5015 to 127 for the bonds. One of the objections ra motion was that the expe he inquiry would be "an out and burden" on taxpay ng the five signers of t Last year's records Assessor's office show

of the five as being as personal property taxene for real estate. "This is the first time," orney Miller said, "that ever seen an effort made court to stop prosecution inal case because of co we are out to avoid cost, let' and the grand jury, and clo

He said the argument again inquiry, on the ground that it impair the secrecy of the and might disclose how the rs voted, had been answ lly case of 1934, in w order restraining Judge Har from issuing a subpena for or of ballot boxes in a fraud inve tion. "The Circuit Attorney's ion. "The Circuit Action the sas held up 18 months in the Sas held up 18 m ler," Miller said, "but the Su Court decided in our favor." He discussed the techinal raised by the objectors, the after the election, under rements of the state election

nd that, not having bee stroyed, they are not legally evidence now. election law applying is, that ballots shall by contest or a grandation is pending. He hat an investigation was phough not actually begun, he end of the one-year periodified the Election Board. tter written Sept. 8 last, to ballots both of the bond n and of the Aug. 4 pr

r the grand jury; and the Cites Grand Juries' Action of the Cites Grand Juries' Action of the Cites of the Elegand, the June, 1936, grand in session; and that we as discharged Sept. 11, it red that the next grand jury inne the investigation of the in dother election fraud characteristics, or Septement Jury, he said, stated that the succeeding, or septement jury, he said, stated that the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the succeeding that the succeeding the to take up the bond ele occupied with the pr

die Eugene L Padberg dit Attorney continued, ive the December grand instructions as to election instructions as to election ary, and "though I reper four days, requested the to take up the bond issue it did not do so. For it to make this investigation and the state of t BAR FILES ACTION

FOR DISBARMENT

Broker Prepares to Try

to Surrender Lawyer's

License at Clayton.

Seven Counts Against Him.

The disbarment petition, charging Jones with professional misconduct in seven counts, sets forth

his conviction of the mail fraud in Federal Court and his conviction

from Mrs. Nellie Tinton Muench

Also that he profited illegally as

xecutor of the \$17,000 estate of

Additional counts charged Jones induced "others" to give false tes-

timony, conspired with the other three principals in the baby hoax

-Mrs. Muench, her husband, Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, and Mrs. Hel-

en Berroyer-to take away and

conceal the child of Anna Ware,

and left the jurisdiction of the St.

Louis Court of Appeals during pen-dency of Miss Ware's habeas cor-

pus action in order to avoid service of a subpena to bring him into

The count charging him with

testifying falsely in the Court of

Appeals repeats the fanciful yarn he told there in an effort to prove

he did not turn over Anna Ware's

baby to Mrs. Muench, a fiction

Jones by Special Commissioner Rush H. Limbaugh and his indict-

manipulated the moneys and prop-

side to give the surety an oppor-

MAN REPORTS WIFE KIDNAPED

Catherine Sties, 19 years old, early

today after ejecting her husband

James Sties, 22, who said he wa

fered to take them north. The men,

Jacksonville on Route 102, a mile

told them they intended to go no

When he and his wife alighted,

Sties related, one of the men knocked him down, and, while an-other kicked him, the third forced

Mrs. Sties back into the car. Then

the three drove off with his wife,

Sties said the men were intoxi-

ated and attempted to rob a fill-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

TELETHURE: Burns Publishing Co. Twelfth Boulerard and Olive St. Twelfth Boulerard and Olive St. 1870. as second-cises matter, July 17, 1879 postoffice at St. Louis, Mo., under the March S. 1870. SEER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

said, stopped their car near

from their car.

he said.

ing station earlier.

unity to present a defense.

ment for perjury.

Allegations of Perjury.

which resulted in denoun

With refere

the late Mrs. Rosa Meyer.

**PSYCHIC HEALER** 

the house.

**FOUND MURDERED** 

Continued From Page One.

usually spent only two or

days a week at the East St. Louis

dictionary as based on a philosophy

he AMORC has defined Rosicri

cianism as an international frater

nity dealing with practical sciences

and arts enabling men and women

ON FLIGHT TO PANAMA

ARMY PLANES LEAVE MIAMI

to live more useful lives.

Will Pass

leader Rayburn. It this fight may inplans. Rayburn has ngly for the President and O'Connor fipthree have demonstry are amenable to the White House. they are amenable to the White House, ate will come in the adicted by Senator by every Senator conmust have his say al questions. There inced that they will onage in sight, the should have no inrouble in keeping are reservation. Th

Kinney's Ward.

lot" Argument.

CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

ing in 1934 Case in

quiring the Judge to issue the sub- 8.

Circuit Attorney's Argument.

ir the secrecy of the ballot

rs voted, had been answered in

yed, they are not legally usable

election law applying to St.

is, that ballots shall be pre-

wed longer than one year if an

be end of the one-year period. He

ballots both of the bond issue

on and of the Aug. 4 primary,

the grand jury; and the Board

Grand Juries' Action.

the letter to the Election

the June, 1936, grand jury

session; and that when it scharged Sept. 11, it request-

that the next grand jury con-me the investigation of the bond

er election fraud charges.

succeeding, or September, jury, he said, stated in its

report that it did not have to take up the bond election,

cupied with the primary

at an investigation was pe

diller pointed to the provision

ience now.

of these office-President submitte message, no one had in the Senate today. in the House yester-esentative Maverick Both branches of in recess today.
Summers (Dem.)
louse Judiciary Comwill meet Tuesday, proposal. Not one

Wednesday morning by Circuit Judge John W. Joynt, on the legal motion argued before him yesteraty, in an extraordinary and unspeciented attempt to resentative openly dented attempt to prevent a osevelt suggesti gand jury inquiry into revealed trands in the \$7,500,000 riverfront Ashurst (Dem.), Art nate Judiciary Cor and issue election of Sept. 10, 1935. week advocated If Judge Joynt denies the mothe Constitution subpens for production of ballot tant for a while be res for the investigation, which decided to suppor he grand jury and Circuit Attorney Nuys (Dem.), Indimaklin Miller are ready to make. ever the lawyers supporting te, members of the he motion have announced that if lovnt rules against them. Supreme Court juswill appeal to the State Suwhen hearings start. the view, however

ight not care to tes-as expressed opposiinson had said h majority leader t bill if Ashurst decidounting the oppoa said the "sub ations" in the men likely to receive fav ration in the Senate.

the Opposition ntered on the Pres for power to expand nip of the Sur named whenever court woes not re-

versial proposal obhe returns of the second precinct, ocedure be followed which reported 398 to 1 in favor of Court proctor be

to relieve lower court on by advising the Chief where additional Judges ike lopsided returns point clearly to fraud. The ward's recorded vote mas 5015 to 127 for the bonds. One of the objections raised in urts be required to e motion was that the expense of ttorney-General, and

inquiry would be "an illegal rtunity to be heard, est and burden" on taxpayers, inalgating any ruling ing the five signers of the mo onal question. Last year's records of the ld be an immediate Assessor's office show only peal to the Supreme ower court decisions of the five as being assessed personal property taxes, and nality of any law, one for real estate. "This is the first time," Circuit

tration's problem was Miller said, "that I have coolness among the mer seen an effort made in open als of the Senate.
ed to take a position tourt to stop prosecution of a inal case because of cost. If aid the are out to avoid cost, let's abolth the Circuit Attorney's office and the grand jury, and close the ris (Independent), Noburts; that would save a lot of

Roosevelt's stronges reed with Roosev the problem, He said the argument against the quiry, on the ground that it would

Norris are the ranking and might disclose how the obbers of the Judiciary They always have exe Supreme Court's ruling on the ally case of 1934, in which ry check of the Senurth Ward vote obtained an showed that of the der restraining Judge Hartmann five were friendly to

issuing a subpena for opening and five hostile. The ballot boxes in a fraud investiga were not ready to "The Circuit Attorney's office vailable for comm as held up 18 months in that mative Wadsworth "," Miller said, "but the Supreme Tork, chairman of the urt decided in our favor." lican Policy Comm He discussed the techinal point ninority to ised by the objectors, that the day night to organize election ballots should have burned Sept. 10 last, one year her the election, under require nts of the state election laws; ad that, not having been de

X, BAER FULLER



RAVATE DOES MEAN

USIVE BRAND SSURANCE

> The E. B. A. Seal identifies ex-clusive brands of merchandise available only at Stix, Baer and Fuller in- St. Louis.

Doctor's Kidnaper Writing to Girl



ROBERT KENYON

OF Grimmit, Mo., in a cell at Kansas City. He is accused of abducting and murdering Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs. He insists a mysterious figure known to him as the "Nighthawk" did the shooting.

reme Court for a writ of prohibi-im, to restrain him from issuing tion, Miller's statement as to the reason for Judge McAfee's action If the motion is granted by Judge was struck from the record.

Joynt, thereby denying the subpena On this showing, the Circuit Atd preventing continuance of the torney argued that the ballots had gation, the State, represented been under official requisition for by the Circuit Attorney, will have grand jury use, and that the pend-

the right to petition the Supreme ency of the investigation had been court for a writ of mandamus, re-Argument of Petitioners.

Circuit Attorney's Argument.

In the State's part of the three- argued by the lawyers supporting our argument yesterday. Circuit the motion to prevent the inquiry mey Miller answered the objec- David E. Blair of Joplin, forme ons made, in the name of five vot- Judge of the State Supreme Court, of State Senator Mike Kinney's made a detailed argument, an ith Ward, to opening the ballot John D. Taylor of Keytesville, State he fifth inclusive, for examination Representative and former State Representative and former State the fifth inclusive, for examination Senator, spoke more briefly. They if the bond election vote. Investiare associated in the case with Wilion has demonstrated fraud in liam J. Hough of St. Louis, who did not speak.

Blair insisted that only an order the bonds, four voters having made of court could have authorized the unidayits that they voted "No." In holding of the ballots beyond Sept. the first, third and fourth precincts, 10 last,

"Judge Miller, the Circuit Attorney thinks," Blair said, "that the right to use those ballots was saved by his letter of Sept. 8. But Your Honor has nothing before you ex-cept the impaneling of the present grand jury, which took place more than 16 months after the alleged

"In not destroying those ballots, the Election Commissioners committed an offense against the law. They might be prosecuted under sections of the statutes which pro-

providing a penalty for any public officer willfully neglecting duties under the election laws; and Security tion 10,628, a blanket section cover-

resent motion, or other voters in tioning him briefly. bond election, would have had

Legislator Taylor Heard. Taylor's argument was that the Taylor's argument was that the general state election law (Section 10,315) making the burning and bullets taken from the body of ballots mandatory at the end of ballots mandatory at the end have been sent to Washington for of a year, applied in the present checking. rather than the section cited by Miller, No. 10,619, which is from by Miller, No. 10,619, which is from you did this job alone," Massie the article applying to cities of said, "we are checking every lead." 100,000 and more. However, Taylor 100,000 and more. However, Taylor argued that, even if No. 10,619 was tioned again for three hours by

held to apply, a formal court order would be necessary for the holding tion contest or a grand jury Taylor, was present, but took no stigation is pending. He argued part in the argument.

Among those in the courtroom agh not actually begun, before end of the one-year period. He fied the Election Board, in a r written Sept. 8 last, to hold ballots both of the beautiful Committee: State Republics hoth of the ballots hoth resentative "Jelly Roll" Hogan Alderman Emmett Golden of the Twenty-seventh Ward, and Joseph signed bonds of severa defendants in election fraud cases.

> 6 HURT IN AUTO-BUS CRASH All Riding in Coupe Driven by Renald Puckett,

Six persons riding in a coupe were injured in a collision with a motorbus at Nineteenth and Hebert

streets last midni They were: Ronald Puckett, the driver; his wife, Mabel; Erman Stratton and Harry Kniffen, all of Judge Eugene L. Padberg, the mit Attorney continued, failed tive the December grand jury instructions as to election fraud the four days, requested the grand to take up the bond issue election as to the bond issue election that to make this investigation, the L. W. McAfee, early in Janu-

### **1800 PERSONS ATTEND** FUNERAL OF DR. DAVIS

Services Held for Murdered Physician in Gymnasium He Helped to Build.

the Associated Press. WILLOW SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 6. -Eighteen hundred persons, doctors from all over the State and the townspeople who had known him, yesterday attended the fu-neral of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, mur-

Heaped around the casket were lowers which had exhausted the supplies of florists throughout the Ozarks. The seats of the high chool gymnasium, which he had nelped to build as president of the school board, were filled. Three hundred other persons stood in the hall. Outside the building 248 motor cars lined surrounding streets, and a crowd of 200 clustered around the door to the building.

baby, which died, and its successor in the hoax, the Ware baby, for "Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Palmer" as he testified. Nor was his testi-The funeral service was brief, mony true that Mrs. Grace Thomwith no mention of the way in which Dr. Davis had died. Dr. D. asson played the role of nurse in taking the two babies, the peti-D. McAdams, pastor of the Willow Springs Presbyterian Church, of tion continues.

Jones swore falsely also, it is which Dr. Davis was a member,

"I think we can pay no greater vide a penalty of six months in jail tribute to his memory than to act on a natural and and or a fine of \$250 to \$1000."

I think we can pay no greater woman who accompanied him and Anna Ware on an automobile ride upon the precedent he has set for before the birth of Miss. Ware's or a fine of \$250 to \$1000."

In reply to a Post-Dispatch reus, and carry on," the pastor said. porter's inquiry, Blair said later
The church's choir sang "It Is and not Mrs. Muench.
that he referred to Section 10,331, Well With My Soul," and "Pook of With reference to J Well With My

Burial was in the city ceme

State Highway Patrolmen ing offenses against the election leased Alvin (Buster) Brixey, farm per person", the petition says he aws.

He argued that the signers of the cine kit of Dr. Davis, after ques-

the bond election, would have had the right to apply for a writ of mandamus against the Election Board, requiring it to burn the ballots. He also contended that court decisions, upholding the opening of ballots in cases where candidates the court of the doctor, but "hasn't had anything to do with him in three or the court of the file contests, would not apply to a four years."

Yes-No election on a bond proMassle said Kenyon; in question-

ing here, had admitted an auto matic pistol found in his posser

"Although we are sure that Ker agents of the Federal Bureau of of ballots after the one-year limit.

The "senior counsel" in the case, Hough, who was so referred to by hold him incommunicade. Investigation in Kansas City and

NO-TRUE BILL IN CASE OF WOMAN KILLED BY AUTO Mrs. Bertha Beckstead Was Hit by

Penley, Messenger. no-true bill has been returns by the grand jury, following its investigation into the death of Mrs. Bertha Beckstead, 816A Warren street, killed last Jan. 7 by an aubile driven by Coleman Penley, stal Telegraph messenger, 2305

tempting to cross Ninth street near Benton street. Testimony was given at the inquest that visibility was poor and that Penley's windshield wiper was out of order.

Express Highway Open Again. The express highwaw in Forest Park was opened today to motor-ists, after having been closed to moved last night when inspectors reported that ice, which provided an element of danger at certain points, had melted and disappeared. It was the second time the highway had been closed because of weather conditions.

# **'SIT-DOWN' STRIKE** OF WILFRED JONES HERE IS SETTLED

Sues in St. Louis as Baby Inside Workers Get Time and Half for Overtime Truck Vacation With Pay.

Suit to disbar Wilfred Jones, baby broker in the great Muench baby hoax, who is in city jail under The sit-down strike of 25 laundry workers at the Charles Todd Overall Cleaning Co., 2736 South Ninth street, in which the strikers occupied the company's plant for three days and nights without objection out of the hoax, was filed in St. Louis Circuit Court last evening by the State Supreme Court's St. Louis Bar Disciplinary Committee. Jones plans to seek to surrender from the owner and received bed-ding from his daughter, was settled at noon today after a confer ence of the management and representatives of the union with Wilhis attorney's license in a letter to Circuit Judge Julius R. Nolte of liam F. White, conciliator of the United States Department of Labor, Soon after the settlement was ef-fected the 25 employes, of whom 21 Clayton. Formerly he had an of-fice in Clayton and at one time he was an assistant prosecuting at-torney of St. Louis County.

are women, went back to work, as did seven drivers of the company's would be the proper course for Jones to take in seeking to resign delivery trucks, whose difference from the bar. Since the Supreme Court is the licensing body, the with the management were settled logical course of an attorney seek-ing to resign would be application Both groups received new con

tracts, providing some concessions. The inside employes, members of the local Laundry Workers' Union, received a three-year contract guaranteeing minimum earnings of \$12 for each employe in each 45-hour week. Under the contract, the workers will receive time-and-a-half for overtime and the managemen conspiracy to transfer custody of an infant illegally. It charges fur-ther that he testified falsely in Anna Ware's successful habeas will not employ extra workers while regular employes wish overtime

Higher Guarantee Provided. Chief complaint of the "sit-down" strikers was that the managemen ing rush periods, preventing regular employes from earning the \$12 minimum. The new contract pro-vided also for a slightly higher guarantee to night workers. No guarantee was made that night work or 45 hours of work each week would be provided.

The drivers, members of Laundry Drivers' Union, Local 366, received a one-year contract providing for one week's vacation with pay, as demanded by them. They did not receive, as requested, a \$2.50 inrease in the basic weekly wage of \$22.50. In addition to the basic wage they receive ranging from 5 to 15 per cent. During the strike, the proprietor's 25-year-old daughter acted as a sort informal "hostess" to strikers, staying with them day and night, furnishing bedding, warming coffee and suggesting means of en-tertainment. She furnished checkers, a lotto game and a ping-pong set for amusement of the strikers, who also skipped rope and played

In truth, this count says, Jones did not obtain the so-called Price cards at intervals It was provided also that night workers would receive a slightly higher weekly guarantee. Under the terms of the agreement one night worker will receive a minimum \$12.50 and two will receive a minimum of \$13 each. This provision was to be effective only when sufficient work was available to restated, when he testified that the quire night employment. The ma woman who accompanied him and agement pointed out the Chevrolet-Fisher Body plant, a large custo baby was "Madge Hill of Detroit" er, had bee shut down because of the strike there. .

### **ELIHU ROOT "VERY WEAK":** as executor of the Meyer estate, a post from which he was removed CHILDREN CALLED TO BEDSIDE ast spring by Probate Judge Glendy R Arnold as an "unfit and impro

Former Secretary of State, Who Is Nearly 92, Ill of Pneumonia in New York. By the Associated Press

a loss to it and a profit to himself. In his manipulations, it is alleged, NEW YORK, Feb. 6. - Elihu Root's two sons and his daughter he forged or caused to be forged to were called to his bedside today as press. checks the name of Mrs. Meyer's physicians, in constant attendance husband, William H. Meyer. Judge Arnold entered a judgment for \$3248 on the statesman, reported his condition "very weak will be 92 years old Feb. 15, is sufexecutor's bond, but later set it ering from bronchial pneumon The sons are Elihu Root Jr., an attorney, New York, and Edward Wales Root, who came from Clinn, N. Y., the family home, as his father grew worse. The daughter BY THREE MEN IN ILLINOIS Mrs. Edith Root Grant, wife of Pair Begged Ride, He Says, and Later He Was Ejected from Car Near Jacksonville. JACKSONVILLE, Ill., Feb. 6.— Col. Ulysses S. Grant III, of Washington, D. C.

Root became ill with a cold about two weeks ago in his home, 998 Officers were searching today for Fifth avenue. He served as Secrethree men they said kidnaped Mrs. tary of State in the Cabinet of Fifth avenue. He served as Secre-President Theodore Roosevelt.

### VOMAN, BABY SAVED; SPENT 15 DAYS IN SNOWBOUND AUTO a former Cairo (Ili.) bartender, told police here the two left Cairo for Man Missing Since Leaving Then Chicago yesterday, begging rides. Near Alton, he said, three men of-

Week Ago Near Carson City, Nev., to Seek Aid. By the Associated Press. CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 6.

Jacksonville on Route 102, a mile Stalled in a snowbound automobile from the junction of Route 36, and for 15 days with only half a pack age of oatmeal mush and a can of mustard for food, Mrs. Maud Lanear, about 20, of Nevada, Mo., and her 2-year-old daughter were brought to Carson City by a rescue party today. She reported her hus-band, Earl, had not been heard from since he left the stalled autoobile in search of help a week

> she and her husband were on the way to Alameda, Cal., to visit an Jan. 21 in a snowdrift on the Clear Creek grade in the Sierra Nevadas bout 10 miles west of Carson City. Another rescue party of five men et out in an attempt to find La-

Skating in Parks Dis

### Murdered Healer, Wife and Her Friend



ABOVE, GEORGE ZELLMAN MAN; below, THOMAS PIERCE.

# MRS. BERROYER ASKS

Accompanied by Guards, She Is Permitted to Visit Mother to Say Good-by.

Mrs. Helen Berroyer, one of the four convicted defendants in the great Muench baby hoax, has given up her fight to stay out of prison. She has notified United States Marshal William B. Fahy that she wishes to be transferred from the City Jail, where she and others have been held without bail since Dec. 26, to the women's Federal prison at Alderson, W. Va., to begin her five-year sentence for mail

By permission of the Attorney-General, Mrs. Berroyer was taken yesterday by Fahy and his daughter, as guards, to the home of her invalid mother, Mrs. Mayme Haw-ker Meyers, 5769 Westminster place, to say good-by.

Luncheon for the party, which were cut off in an accident several

included Harold Meyers, at the home, was served at the diman at the Westcott Valve Co. rection of Mrs. Meyers, after which across the street from his home. Formerly he was a blacksmith, but there was a touching farewell be-tween mother and daughter. he had been a psychic healer for 35 years. Mrs. Zellman said she "We are just going to imagine that Helen has gone abroad for a

few years and is having a good time," said Mrs. Meyers. Dr. Ludwig O. Muench, another Smith, at Summerfield. of the defendants, who was senenced to eight years, was taken out of jail by another guard to a dentist to be attended for a broken

Neither he nor his wife, Mrs. Nellie Tipton Muench, nor Lawyer Willes the true branch of the Rosicrufred Jones, both of whom were senprison or remain in jail pending

disposition of their appeal. "BALLOT SECRECY" NOT ONLY MOTIVE TO BLOCK INQUIRY

Continued From Page One. with a great many people and the

Statement by Taylor. Representative Taylor said he had known Hough "a long time," and that Hough was his employer in the case; his interest was purely "academic," that is, confined to interpretation of the law in the case. He would not discuss the question

Taylor first served as a State Representative in 1909 and again in 1911. He served in the State senate in 1917, having been elected from the Sixth District to fill a vacancy. He was again elected to the House in 1932, 1934 and 1936.

In 1932, when the State's 13 Congressmen were elected at large, he gressmen were elected at large, he caught the Democratic powers the control of the Municipal Airport today on the last part of a 1950-mile flight from Langley Field, Va., to from the Sixth District to fill a sought the Democratic nomination for one of the seats and was on the Boss Tom Pendergast's slate in the flew simultaneously from the Coast rimary. He was defeated, although Guard's seaplane base, endergfast delivered the full vote

of Jackson County to him. After Gov. Guy B. Park took ofpublicly explained why Park did not do this, but it is understood in Jefferson City that the Kansas City boss waived the request after Park had stated an objection to Taylor. In the Legislature Taylor has been an active opponent of criminal code reform bills. fice in January, 1933, Boss Pender-gast asked him to appoint Taylor fore the takeoff on the 1150-mile been an active opponent of criminal code reform bills. In the 1935 motion as legitimate questions and session he opposed passage of the act reducing the time permitted for perfection of appeals to the Supreme Court in criminal cases from 12 to four months. This was a selected to re-

Mrs. Lanear told rescue workers and her husband were on the ay to Alameda, Cal., to visit an an at when their car became stalled an. 21 in a snowdrift on the Clear reek grade in the Sierra Nevadas bout 10 miles west of Carson City. Another rescue party of five mento to ut in an attempt to find Lasar, a son of Mrs. S. W. Lanear Joplin, Mo.

Skating in Parks Discontinued. Skating was ordered discontinued day in public parks because of sing temperatures. Skaters were lowed on park lakes Thursday at yesterday, but examination of e ice today showed that it was safe, the Park Commissioner's fice announced.

Defection of appears to the Supreme Court at the end of 1930, Judge Blair, defeated for repartment of 1930, Judge Blair, defeated for repart of the few code reform measures election, practiced in St. Louis for a few years, and then went back to Joplin, his old home.

Of the five voters signing the molecular to the case, Attorney Blair added that he made certain that Hough was authorized to represent the five persons whose names were signed to the court measures appeared on the few code reform the supreme Court in 2001, in its old home.

Of the five voters signing the molecular that they were solicited to allow that they were solicited to allow their names to be used, and obliging became plaintiffs in the case, attorney appeared on the five persons whose appeared on the supreme Court in the supreme Court appeared on the few years, and then were sevent appeared on the few years. Taylor has app

# BACK-TO-WORK SESSION

Succeed in Adjourning Meeting Before Purpose of Calling It Is Stated.

Striking employes of the Fisher Body plant of the General Motors Corporation here, who packed a meeting yesterday of the opposition "back-to-work" group at the old Columbian Club Building, 3917 Lindell boulevard, became extremely technical, insisted that exact rules of order be followed, and succeeded with the aid of frequent boos in adjourning the meeting without ever hearing for what purpose it was called.

Ralph Tressner, foreman in the parts department and representative of non-union employes in past hearings before the Regional Labor Board, was chairman of the meeting. He is the erganizer of the "back-to-work" movement

"back-to-work" movement.

Tressner had just begun to explain the purpose of the meeting, which was to get enough employes to agree to work so that an as-sembly line could be operated if sembly line could be operated if the plant manager agreed, when Joseph Mindak, a picket captain of the strikers, arose on a point of order and demanded that minutes of the last meeting be read. He was loudly applauded.
Then followed some discussion on

rules of order, and Tressner was greeted with boos and shouts, whenever he tried to speak, the majority insisting on the reading of the minutes, and their right to attend since announcements of the meeting were addressed generally to all workers of the Fisher Body,

Finally, the minutes of a mee ing held last Tuesday at the plant by the "back-to-work" group were read. Then a motion to adjourn was made, its supporters insisting it was in order any time. It was roundly seconded and carried by a vociferous chorus of ayes, and the meeting broke up to the tune of "Solidarity Forever," a strikers'

About 450 persons attended the meeting, and a long line of pickets marched outside around the building while it was in progress.

IN EAST ST. LOUIS Tressner said to reporters after the meeting that he wished only to oring out the facts of the strike fired. Three middle-aged women situation, declared he was opposed to the John L Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization, but not to the American Federation of Labor. were making the investigation at Zellman, who had a deep bass voice, had been a widower about He questioned the claims of strike leaders as to the number of emnine years when married to her in 1927, Mrs. Zellman related. He had ployes they have said were mem-bers of the United Automobile no children. Until his thumb and Workers, and declared he would first three fingers of his left hand ask the Department of Labor for years ago he was a night watch

### **BOY, 4, BURNED TO DEATH** AFTER WARNING 10 OF FIRE

Trapped in House Near Bingham-ton, N. Y., While Family Tries to Save Possessi By the Associated Press.

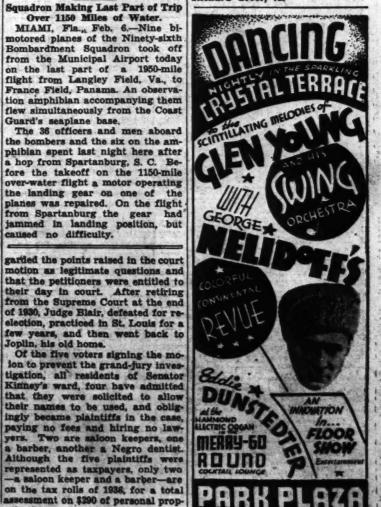
with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer BINGHAMTON, N. Y., Feb. 6-Kenneth Cole, 4 years old, was burned to death today after giving Signs in Office.
Signs in Zellman's office indicated an alarm that saved 10 other mem-bers of the family when fire dehe was allied with the Ancient and Mystical Order Rosae Crucis of San stroyed their home five miles east of Binghamton.

The boy, a twin, saw flames from an oil stove spread in the kitchen, whether they will elect to go to bert Cole, and his eight signs forbidding smoking or eating and sisters.

of candy and popcorn were among the objects in the office. Rosicrucianism is defined by the All of the others escaped, but the parents and three children suffered burns and injuries in attempting to save their possessions. In the condeeply versed in "the secrets of fusion Kenneth was trapped on the nature" and by the encyclopedia as first floor. His body was found two a "system of mystical and meta-physical philosophy intended to guide the development of the inner hours later near the doorway.

Four in Auto Drown in Flood by the Associated Press.

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6. Four persons drowned yesterday when their automobile left the road and turned over in 10 feet of receding flood waters four miles north of here. The victims were the driver. Will Jenkins, 65 years old: Richard Greer, 72.



### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolt demagagues of all parties, r belong to any party, always ne privileged classes and public derers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always ren voted to the public welfare; never endent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-

JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Hobbling on One Leg.

MOST people, it seems, take it for granted that a shorter work day (without pay reduction) to make more jobs, would justify employers in raising prices to meet the added cost of produc-It is probable that an honest test

would prove otherwise.

A schedule of work hours that will give every able-bodied worker (including those over 40) a job, would add millions of cash customers to bolster industry's crippled side—consumption. As more than half of the people now employed are unable to buy half of the things they need, a boost in wages all along the line would further help industry to help itself by promoting the general welfare. The amazingly greater volume of business resulting from this program should cases more than half and still enjoy a prosperity not to be hoped for une

To succeed, industry must walk on two legs, production and consumption. Here-tofore, industry has failed because it atproduction—leaving the other leg paralyzed. Producing goods and services is half of the business; producing cash cus-tomers is the other half. DEMOCRACY.

Pierron, Ill.

Another Vote for a City Manager. o the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: HEARTILY agree with "Non-Partisan"

I as to the need for a city manager. It is time to make a change. I am

Not a word from the Mayor denoun ing the greatest registration scandal of Will he have something to say There are women here who have suffi-cient brains for work of that kind. Why not give them a chance? They can mess things as well as the men of both parties have. A WOMAN DEMOCRAT.

In Praise of the Nurse Anesthetist.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

DR. SEELIG'S criticism of the nurse Danesthetist, published in the Jan. 29 issue of the Post-Dispatch, should not be permitted to pass without a reply.

dig very fairly states that the nurse came into being as the of a very definite professional and eco-nomic need—but he falls similarly to state that she today serves a specific need on the part of the surgeon, patient and hospital just as definitely as she did when her specialty was created

ing, skill, aptitude or experience of either cian anesthetist. Whatever issue is, is certainly not between simply "phy-sician anesthetists" and "nurse anestheskilled anesthetists on the one hand.

In this connection, it may be of interest tended a session of physician anesthetists at St. Louis in November of last year, and during the course of discussion it de-veloped that one of the members of that ust body could not even properly pro-nce the word "anesthetist."

of that very necessary and effective unit of the community's physical and econom-ic welfare, the nurse anesthetist! May she continue to serve in the future as

AN INTERESTED OBSERVER.

ollections of Spanish-American War. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE fact that Spain and Spaniards are on everybody's lips lately, takes us back to the pre-Spanish-American War days, when what is going on in Spain now, was happening next door to us in the neighboring island of Cuba. The Spanish grandees and their army when on the night of Feb. 15, 1898,

### The President's Proposal

Mr. Roosevelt has asked Congress to give him the power to pack the Supreme Court of the United States with six new men of his own choosing in obtain the validation of legislation which the present membership of the court has declared unconstitutional. That is the inescapable conc to be drawn from his message to Congress.

His ostensible reasons for a plan which, in add tion to radical reorganization of the Supreme Court, includes reorganization of the entire Federal court machinery, are (1) to eliminate congestion; (2) to make the judiciary more elastic by providing for transfer of Judges to places where dockets are crowded; (3) to furnish the Supreme Court with assistance in supervising lower court business; (4)

to eliminate inequality, uncertainty and delay. We say ostensible reasons because, in the light of recent history, it is impossible to accept thes reasons at anything but collateral props by which the President hopes to attain his real objective. What

Since the Supreme Court, by unanimous decisio knocked out the NRA, keystone of the whole New Deal arch, Mr. Roosevelt has engaged in open warfare with the court. His declaration of war was made May 30, 1935, three days after the decision when he gave his famous horse-and-buggy interview. In that interview, the President announced his disagreement with the court's entire philosophy of in that decision. He said that the question of Federal power over economic and social problems was the most important ever before the people. He declared there must be such power somewhere in the Constitution because it existed in other countries and because of the need. The question, he added, was whether "we were relegated to the horse-andbuggy generation." He meant that the Supreme Court had so relegated us when it found NRA un-

But in a later decision the court pointedly an swered this naive claim with the elementary observation that Federal power was not a question of need but of constitutional grant.

Mr. Roosevelt returned to the attack July 6, 1935, when, in urging passage of the Guffey-Snyder coal measure, he wrote to a member of Congress a letter ontaining these words:

I hope your committee will not permit doubts as to constitutionality, however reasonable, to block the suggested legislation.

In that statement, of course, the President was of office and to pass a measure which later actually was declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. A mere stating of the proposition condemns it.

AN INSULT TO PUBLIC OPINION.

The boys are getting down to business at Jefferson City. Not the people's business, to be sure. Far from it. It is their old friend, the criminal, whom they are looking out for when they report favorably a bill to restore the vicious "shotgun motion" method of appealing cases.

The action of the House Committee on Civil and of criminal code reform.

Session after session, the shyster-lawyer element

ede preference for a skilled the lawyer clique got to work and was beginning to impressive protests? make headway toward restoration when public opin- These who favor coal-washing say that it decrease ion overwhelmed it. In 1933, this crowd jammed a the amount of sulphurous gases, which are of delebill through, but Gov. Park, acting on his experience terious effect. St. Louis would still have about as a Judge, wisely vetoed it. In 1935, they put it as much smoke, they concede, but it would be a over in the Kinney-Brogan-Casey-dominated Senate, somewhat purer grade of smoke. It would not eat on the other, whichever field they may to be stopped short in the House, thanks to the vig-fabrics and structures quite so rapidly, but it would

> the viciousness of the "shotgun motion" has become a matter of common knowledge. A year passes and this smoke-ridden city be? the Supreme Court, if it finds a real error, must send Thus St. Louis dilly-dallies with its smoke prob the case back to the original court for a second trial. lem. It employs an expert, Osborn Monnett, who All this is greatly to the advantage of the defend-draws up recommendations, but his suggested solu

> which requires a specific statement of reasons for an be the main reliance in seeking to curb the smoke evil. appeal and so enables the trial Judge to grant a new When drastic action is demanded to remove this trial promptly if real errors have been found. That civic blight, it is disheartening to see the Aldermen is the jack-leg lawyer outfit, whose stock in trade is give the city a fallacious solution. long delay. It knows that the Supreme Court has denounced "shotgun motion" procedure as "trial by ambush," and it does not care.

> The action by the House committee is all the more outrageous because it was done in secret. When Representative Smith, now chairman of the committee, set himself to expose the bill sponsored by Representative H. P. Lauf of Jefferson City, Representilying machine, at last seems to be a reality, for a tative William Randall Smart of Kansas City put picture of the strange device on a test flight at through a motion for an executive session. This Milan, Italy, was published this week. The contrap-

up in the harbor of Havana with a loss of 266 lives of its young sailors the war cry became "Remember the Maine."

You read of the stubborn defense of Madrid. When the United States troops attacked Santiago on July I, the stubborn defense of the Spaniards was marvelous. At El Caney, the fighting lasted Charleston, Gill and Smart of Kansas City, Moberty of the may be revited as the man who took the man the man because the man who took the man wh of Houston, Summers of Pleasant Hill, Clymer of traffic congestion off the ground and put it up in Spaniards finally surrendered, after the Steelville, Miller of Carrollton and Stewart of Ava the sky, where the results of collisions and hit-and-

be making up their minds to repudiate this shame

At the King's reception to foreign envoys Nazi Ambassador Joachim von Ribbentrop saluted George VI When Senator Mike Casey gets around to write with a "Heil Hitler!" A German diplomat of the old his memoirs the title of his book might be "Thirty

His latest public assault upon the Supreme Court occurred in his message to Congress of Jan. 6, 1937.

In that message, he said: Means must be found to adapt our legal forms and our judicial interpretation to the actual present national needs of the largest progressive de-mocracy in the world. . . . We do not ask the courts to call non-existent powers into being, but we have a right to expect that conceded powers or those legitimately implied shall be made effactive instruments for the common good. By this statement, the President asked the court

subordinate its views of what the Constitution ermits to the views of Congress in order that the latter might not be balked in the passage of enlightened legislation. Put more succinctly, the Pres dent asked the court to abdicate the judicial func tion and to follow the election returns.

Having failed to intimidate the court, the Prelow proposes to pack it. How he can do so under his proposal is crystal-clear. For simplicity and clarity, let us adopt the popular characterization of the court as consisting of five conservatives and four iberals. And let us assume, for purpose of illustration, that the six new men the President could ap point would, in fact, represent his views on the court First, in the case of a liberal Justice who remained on the bench past the retirement age, the President could appoint another Justice of similar views, thus getting two votes where there was only one before; scond, in the case of a conservative Justice who failed to retire after the age of 70, the President could appoint a liberal who would cancel the ad-

In this manner, the President would make it possible to obtain the legislation he now desires but

That this is the clear intention of the President is admitted by Mr. Roosevelt himself in these words:

If these measures achieve their aim, we may be relieved of the necessity of considering any fundamental changes in the powers of the courts or the Constitution of our Government—changes which involve consequences so far-reaching as to cause uncertainty as to the wisdom of such

Finally, the effect of the President's proposal would be to destroy the independence of one of the three co-ordinate branches of our Government, set up by the authors of the Constitution to check and balance one another—a device which has proved its profound value scores of times in our history. That is, henceforth, the judiciary would be not a branch of the Federal structure answerable only to its own asking a member of Congress to disregard his oath conscience and judgment, but subject to the executive

A FUTILE SMOKE ORDINANCE.

By unanimous vote of the Board of Aldermen, the city has been saddled with a smoke ordinance that falls little short of futility.

Despite the weight of evidence against it, and the widespread protest it provoked, the clause providing for coal-washing remains in the measure as passed. Many technical experts have testified that Criminal Procedure is an insult to the intelligence it will not eliminate smoke, or reduce it to any of Missouri. Abolition of this device for delay was effective degree. Even those who favor the proviachieved in 1925—one of the very few forward steps sion say frankly, much as Charles P. Colley said, by the Legislature in the last generation in the field "True, it will have little effect upon the smoke,

The proposal has evoked a flood of objections from has sought its restoration for the sole reason that the city's neighbors and customers, the coal-productempting to appraise the situation in this element, in the Legislature and out, knows that apparatus would be prohibitive to many small mines, terms of generalities. To him, there are the longer a second trial is put into the future, the that the cost of coal would be increased, that much merely "physician anesthetists" on the greater chance there is for the scattering of witnesses, lessening of interest in the case and for ac- with such serious misgivings that the House and Senate of Illinois adopted a joint resolution against Look at the record in recent sessions. In 1931, it. Were the Aldermen wise in refusing to heed such

ilance of Representative Francis Smith of St. Joseph. still pollute the atmosphere, clog the nostrils, soil With the same fight being waged at every session, clothing and household furnishings, delay traffic and obstruct the sun's rays. How much better off will

ant, since survey shows that fewer than 16 per cent tion was disregarded, and an expedient which he didof remanded cases result in a second conviction. not consider worth suggesting, smoke-washing, is Only one element is against the present procedure, written into the bill. Now this fallacy apparently is to

> The maritime strike cost \$830,000,000. That's spending it like a drunken sailor.

> > AT LAST, A MAN-POWER AIRPLANE

That persistent dream of the ages, the man-power barred reporters, and how the committee voied has tien is a modified gilder, propelled by means of the so far not been announced.

owe it to their constituents to tell them whether or run piloting are certain to be much more severe.

However nosterity treats him the advice to Tour However posterity treats him, the advice to Darie Meanwhile, the non-lawyers in the House should Green by the poet Trowbridge will hold good for his

On spreading your wings for a loftier flight, The moral is: Take care how you light.

Years as Missouri's Misgovernor."



"DEY'S GOIN' T' BLOW ANOTHER HOLE IN IT FOR US."

The bitterness felt by land-owners toward

Judge Faris is peculiarly intense. I did not feel so strongly about it, because my per-sonal interests were not involved and I be-lieved him entirely honest in his opinions.

I have observed very often in this fast-

changing world that it is the people who

existed 40 years ago who now know the least

about them, Changes have taken place

to see and believe the picture of long ago. It seemed to me that Judge Faris knew so

much that wasn't true any more that, in effect, he knew less than nothing about present floodway conditions. But the jury-

Of course, more loss is to be sustained by

most farms in this one flooding than the entire flowage award. However, according to a ruling of the court, no damages at all would accrue on account of this flood. But that is a point too involved to explain here.

Knappen will doubtless come in the flesh

to view the effects of his handiwork. He made an enviable record here. It was he,

in nice co-operation with Judge Faris, who

was a thing of rare histrionic excellence

and overpowering in its effect. The lawyers for both plaintiff and defendant were ren-

Knappen is a versatile chap, and, so far as I could see, he was as honest as Judge Faris in his belief that the flood damage

was largely in the eye of the claimant. I shall not forget his ponderous soil expert, Col. Page, who, as witness for the Government, blandly testified that great areas of our most productive soils were untit for

But I cannot say that I was deeply dis-trossed because land-owners (largely loan companies) failed to receive fair treatment

in court. Always in my mind was the vivid

in court. Always in my mind was the vivid ploture of what was to happen to the thousands of poor people who do the work of this exceedingly busy and productive floodway area. I do not recall that their misery and defeat was even mentioned in court. Their sufferings and losses in this flood are far greater than I had anticipated. Who would have thought that the flooding would have come in dead winter with a coating of sleet and loe to make their exodus almost the most difficult feat imaginable?

Charleston, Mo. THAD SNOW.

UNENDING VETERAN'S COSTS.

From the Syracuse (N. I.) Post-Standard.

WITHOUT the organized support of veterans organizations generally, but nevertheless with strong backing, a bill has been introduced in the House to provide and organizations for all widows and organizations for all widows and organizations.

been introduced in the House to provide pensions for all widows and orphans of de-ceased veterans, regardless of the cause of

ceased veterans, regardless of the cause of the soldier's death.

It may not be passed at the present ses-sion, but if it isn't, it will be introduced again, next time perhaps with broader pro-visions to take care of all surviving veterans themselves as well as the families of de-ceased soldiers, saliors and marines.

Experience of the past shows that for more than a century after payments went into effect, the taxpayers will be paying the cost of the World War, not alone the orig-inal expense and foreign loans, but the up-keep of penaloners and their survivors.

ost superfluc

ted the court proceedings. His sus-

men didn't see it that way.

st about certain conditions as they

### Three Men and the Missouri Flood

Mississippi County farmer wishes trio prominent in floodway project could see ruin there now; thinks late Gen. Jadwin would admit error in calculating "maximum possible" flood; says estimates of damage by Judge Faris and Engineer Knappen have been far exceeded; by court ruling, no payment is available for present victims.

OME time during the next few weeks, the Shoodway will empty its waters back into the Mississippi. Then we can all enjoy a picture of damage and destruction which it is not often the fortune of man to behold.

No doubt, many visitors will come from afar. There are three men in particular to whom we extend a most urgent invitation. Our floodway party cannot be a complete are (1) Gen. Edgar Jadwin, Chief of Army Engineers, who conceived the floodway plan; (2) Judge Charles B. Faris, in whose court the flowage award cases were heard, and (3) T. T. Knappen, civilian army engineer for the Cairo area, in charge of construction and co-star with Judge Faris in all flowage

scene from above because he is no longer, as we say, among the living. He will be interested most to observe the effectiveness of the floodway in lowering the crest stage on the Cairo gauge. His interest in this point was and no doubt still is intensi-fied because eminent engineers thought he per cent.

per cent.

The technical problems of flood control remain mysterious to the uninitiated, but it ought to be known that the Jadwin plan was enacted by Congress on the basis of representations that it provided protection to Cairo against the "maximum possible" flood, which, if confined by levees, would rise to a crest reading of 66 feet on the Cairo gauge. But the floodway would divert seven feet of the crest from the channel and enable the or the crest from the channel and enable the 60-foot wall to give Cairo ample protection. This water proves that the "maximum possible" flood is a perfectly possible one, because this flood came out of the Ohio alone with the Mississippi at a low stage except where backed up by the Ohio at their confinence.

There are reasons to believe that Gen.
Jadwin became aware of error in his calculations. His views at this moment, after observing this flood, would be of greatest value because they would be entirely impersonal. Let us hope that the conclusions of the living engineers will be equally unaffected by any concern for their professional and personal presties.

Judge Faris will be interested to see the damage sans will be interested to see the damage and destruction in the floodway. He can view it from the ground or from the water if he comes soon enough. He will not be the least timid about the water because he was born in the floodway. He may even have web feet, which are said to be the natural equipment of bred-in-the-home swammers.

one swampers.

I attended his court at Cape Girardeau I attended his court at Cape Girardeau as witness and observer during the flowage award hearings. Unfamiliar with Federal Court procedure, I was amazed at the latitude enjoyed by the Judge in these proceedings. It would be too much to say that he acted as chief witness against the claimants for flowage awards, but he conveyed to the upland jurymen his view that the flooding of the floodway was a matter of small moment, that he knew all about it and, while it was proper for the Government to make the gracious gesture of flowage payment, the claims of land-owners were entirely fanciful, as he and the jurymen very well knew. From the Kansas City Star.

CANCER research has been continued persistently and with promise in recent years, but the important known fact about this widely prevalent disease remains simple. ply this—that early attention to possible symptoms and the reputable medical treatnt that is found necessary at such a stage can be depended upon to bring satisfactory results in large numbers of cases. It is estimated that the cancer death man could be reduced by one-half if available edical knowledge were fully used.

A State Attack Upon Cancer

Two developments looking to a Statewide attack upon cancer now are in prospect it campaign to begin on March 21 and to be an they please and states the sponsorship of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. This movement will be designed to place before Missouri people reliable information about detection and

This kind of effort properly may be linked with the proposal for a Statewide clinic for the study and treatment of cancer, which was advanced by Gov. Stark in his inageral address. The Governor "strongly" course to the courts, and urged the Legislature to act in the matter He showed that "cancer now ranks secon among all diseases as a cause of death, that in Missouri last year approximately 4500 persons died from this cause, that there are now an estimated "14,000 living cases in the State who will die of cancer within three years," that Missouri has undertaken to provide for sufferers from tuberculosis which is much less serious—but has do nothing for cancer victims or toward com-

A measure designed to carry out the ecommendation has been introduced in the Legislature. It would make the canor clinic a part of the proposed general hopital in Missouri, and there also would be local clinics in the larger centers of the State in which physicians would serve with out charge. These moves constitute whould prove an effective should prove an effective state. uld prove an effective attack u

PENSION SUSPICIONS. Prom the Cape Girardeau (Mo.) Missourian.

MANY citizens, after reading the editorial of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch asking if the old-age assistance has been turned into a racket by the politicians, say that they have been fearful of this com-

say that they have been fearful of this condition for some time.

The first indication of something we was the refusal of the authorities at Justice feraon City to make the pension rolls public. The next suspicion came when his authorities took steps to squeeze the local independent examining boards out and substitute political job-holders for the work. Then, when it became known that thousands upon thousands of veterans and apparently every aged person who made application, were being approved, suspicious increased.

No one likes to find fault, fearing injustice may be done some deserving aged per sons, but there are many in Cape Girardes County who have reasons to believe that County who have reasons to believe that if the taxpayers of the county had to pay the bill, there would soon be an eliminaties of pensioners who would again be expected to depend upon their own relatives instead of being shunted to the pauper rolls.

Probably the public will permit the mailer to run along until the age limit is reduced to 65 years and then, when the relievance increased by additional thousands, the burden of taxation may, bring an updates.

urden of taxation may bring an upris

By DOR

In Default W that the Presiden Lewis to sit down

the case is that the a" and to prov

ed. The act says that take a secret ballot ployes or utilize any other su methods to ascertain repre

any person from engaging fair labor practices (as defin the law) and maker this pow "It shall not be tion that has been established by agreement

While Secretary Perkins viempting to get from Congrecial legislation empowering force General Motors into those powers already an understand its English. Then it is charged that a on has engaged or is enga me and cause to be served mplaint containing the . and containing notice of before the board or a

accused can file an nd the board can, if it lik dent advisers. It a the power to subpena witness and in Section 12 the law provi with any member of the t any of its agencies . . . shall shed by a \$5000 fine or \$5000 fine or

That is to say: The boar bpena the interested parti-stigate the complaints, a le the case, although the not finally binding on be ties. The decision must, of be made inside the framew the law which establishes the encouragement of the prace collective bargaining is a po

The board could not, un w, deny any union the accepted by the workers.
therefore, impose its decision
dustry, with industry's on
course to the courts, and impose it on the workers to tent of banning or stopping a

In this column, we are n carned at the moment with e defense or a criticism of the ner Labor Relations act, but pointing out that the proce tablished by the act was charged to do, on its own in This raises the question of the use of labor legislation or bad, if it is ignored, ar andly, why did not the Goveract, up to last Wednesday?

The answer to the second in would appear to be portion of the Government did not work to the control of the con ake the responsibility of con or condemning the sit-down It acted only when the courts that ticklish problem for it. vast. It can decide without at all whether any one shall be recognized as sole bing agency; it can decide without the same of rescind" its own rules and

rescind" its own rules and tions to carry out the provisite taw.

But apparently because board's authority is so great, tates to use it. Because to to take a political action, and the popular takes to the popular takes to the popular takes a political action.

Politically speaking, no as possible because there is no cat labor policy to guide the either on the part of labor enment, and no sincere labor to the part of labor enment, and no sincere labor to labo

sole collective by for all employes?

One and two are answered in

ion, it must be regarded as the

representative of them all. Gov-

Over the third question, there

complete darkness. Industry would certainly answer No, it does not mean the closed shop. Mr.

Lewis-if his union were legally the sole bargaining agency-

would doubtless say Yes, and say

No, if some other union were. The A. F. of L. would say Yes or No

Government says nothing.
On the fourth question, industry says No. Labor says both

Yes and No, depending on what branch of labor is saying it, and

overnment says nothing.
On the fifth question, industry

the A F of I. has attacked the

principle of the sit-down strike

even more vigorously than Mr.

Sloan-and government says noth-

Big industry plainly needs a pol-

with the law, and with the twen-

tieth century. But industry can-

The resistance is partly due to

workers' disgust with many preva-

lent and past frade-union practices

the whole blame for "not co-op

erating," as long as the Govern

ment's own attitude on basic is

And to get back to the original

theme: A labor law can only be

ummoned and industrial chaos

(Copyright, 1937.)

TROTSKY'S RIGHT TO SPEAK

El Universal Editorial Replies to

lating Promise,

MEXICO, D. F., Feb. 6.-The

right to defend himself against

termed "very strange" the intention attributed to the Soviet Govern-

rotest before the League of Na-

tions against Mexico's allowing

Trotsky to speak his mind.

Soviet plotters in Moscow.

fficer nearby.

nist Charge Exile Is Vio-

MEXICAN PAPER DEFENDS

continues.

dministered in the frame of

sues is one big question mark.

cy toward labor more in harn

to cover at least three pol

the trade unions take.

So what?

Labor says Yes and No

ernment and labor are agreed

Housemaid Heiress to \$600,000

### ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

In Default of a Labor Policy ow that the President has called Mr. Knudsen and John L Lewis to sit down at the same table, one wonders why it was at done before. One wonders also at done before. One wonders also at done before. One wonders also at Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Sloan why Mr. Knudsen and Mr. Sloan who find the sit of employes' pay checks, be imposed?

5—The legality and morality of the sit down strike. be normal behavior, and pick up telephone the first day and ask for John L. Lewis. Probably they found a lawyer, which in material and toward these five

involving human relations is questions? At any rate, if a settlement is it will come about becaus obstinate men have given in the appeal of the President, and have the right to organize, and if a majority of employes votes unu-der certain conditions for one uncause the law, which supdly governed the situation, acfunctioned. What stands pally functioned. What stands mally functioned is that the Wagner out in the case is that the Wagner abor Relations act has, in the first this. Industry has to agree as long as it is law; but says No to both in its heart. test, proved itself quite indequate to fulfill the purpose for thich it was avowedly designed, nish the causes of labor tes," and to provide a pro re for their liquidation.

Labor Relations Board, if I and the act correctly, had all the ecessary to intervene dras powers necessary to intervent draw-tically, and at the outset. In fact, course of procedure is specifically ted. The act says that "whenerer a question . . . concerning . concerning sises, the board may investigate."
In such investigation, the board stall provide for an appropriate half provide for an appropriate haring upon due notice . . . "and may take a secret ballot of employes or utilize any other suitable methods to ascertain representatives" (for collective bargaining pur-

ion 10 of the law empowers he board to take steps to prevent my person from engaging in un-hir labor practices (as defined by the law) and makes this power ex-"It shall not be affected any other means of adjustment ntion that has been or may stablished by agreement, code, or otherwise

While Secretary Perkins was atnpting to get from Congress speial legislation empowering her to force General Motors into confernce, those powers already resided in the Labor Relations Board, if I can understand its English. It says: When it is charged that any peron has engaged or is engaging in unfair labor 'practice, the rd . . . shall have the power to sue and cause to be served . . . a

plaint containing the charges and containing notice of a hearbefore the board or a member

k Upon Cancer

Kansas City Star.

ch has been continue

with promise in rece tant known fact abo

attention to po

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looking to a States

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on March 21 and to be

nerican Society for t

This movement will be

before Missouri people

about detection

properly may be link

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ov. Stark in his i

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Governor

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proposed general hound there also would be

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ome deserving aged per many in Cape Girardes

the county had to p

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may bring an uprisin

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person who ma

St. Louis Post-Dis

SUSPICIONS.

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souri has undertake

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disease remains sin

putable medical trea

necessary at such

the cancer death m

The accused can file an answer and the board can, if it likes, call independent advisers. It also has power to subpena witnesses, and in Section 12 the law provides that "any person who shall willfully ist, prevent, impede or interfere with any member of the board or any of its agencies . . . shall be pun-ished by a \$5000 fine or by imsonment for not more than one

per, or both."
That is to say: The board can pena the interested parties, ingate the complaints, and dethe case, although the decision not finally binding on both par-The decision must, of course, made inside the framework of the law which establishes the right f employes to organize in unions is they please, and states that the nt of the practice of tive bargaining is a policy of

the United States. The board could not, under the w, deny any union the right to ize. And it could not call off strike, if its decision were not epted by the workers. It can, fore, impose its decision on inustry, with industry's only reourse to the courts, and cannot se it on the workers to the exent of banning or stopping a strike.

In this column, we are not conmed at the moment with either a fense or a criticism of the Wager Labor Relations act, but merely ting out that the procedure es shed by the act was not folred. Neither Mr. Lewis nor Mr. loan asked for the procedure, but ther did the board act, as it is rged to do, on its own initiative. his raises the question of what is use of labor legislation, goo t bad, if it is ignored, and secdly, why did not the Government

The answer to the second ques-

take the responsibility of condoning

ondemning the sit-down strike

would appear to be political.

acted only when the courts solved hat ticklish problem for it. The authority given the board is ge assistance has been to by the politicians, will Tast. It can decide without any rote at all whether any one union shall be recognized as sole bargainmg agency; it can decide who ployes' representation shall be by

ployer unit, plant unit or any sion. It can "make, amend or ind" its own rules and regulatons to carry out the provisi apparently because ward's authority is so great, it hesiates to use it. Because to use it is take a political action, which

or may not be popular. It is ther to Congress nor the Depart-nt of Labor. Therefore, its acmes the action of the chief itically speaking, no action is ise there is no consis

policy to guide the board, er on the part of labor or gov ment, and no sincere labor pol-on the part of industry. Con-The right to organize indepentrade unions.

Shall any one union be regard-

sole collective bargaining for all employes?

# **ABOUT SALES TAX**

Indicate They Are Not Inclined to Oppose 2 Per Cent Levy If Extra Revenue Is Needed.

**OUESTION RAISED** ON PENSION LISTS

Ways and Means Committee of Senate to Hold Public Hearing on Measure Wednesday Afternoon.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 6. The Ways and Means Committe of the State Senate will hold a public hearing Wednesday afternoon on the 2 per cent sales tax bill introduced several days ago by Senator Clark, president pro tem. Senator Donnelly, chairman of the committee, said he expected the bill to be ready for consideration on

the floor within two weeks.

While the chairman indicated that he expected little opposition to the doubling of the tax, he said the committee would hear any op-The disposition, however, is to avoid continuances over a period of

weeks. A group of officers and mem-bers of the Missouri Retailers' Asnot make a policy acceptable to labor as long as "labor" is a word sociation and of the Associated Retailers of St. Louis conferred with the Governor yesterday afternoon that of the CIO, of the A. F. of on the sales tax and on State fi-L. and of the worker resistant to

nances generally.

In the group were M. D. Bell of Salisbury, president of the Missouri any affiliation. And that there is resistance among workers which does not emanate entirely from Retailers: Frank M. Mayfield, Aremployer pressure is the testimony of every honest man who has thur B. Baer, Morton May and C. E. Williams of St. Louis, and C. C. ever tried to organize labor, and Peters and Fred M. Lee of Kansas is implicit in the methods which

Allocation of Revenue The Governor said that while the inference did not reach a point of approval of or opposition to the tax, the attitude of the business Nor can industry be saddled with men was that they would not be disposed to oppose it if they were convinced of the necessity for the additional revenue the increased tax would produce.

Andrew J. Murphy, a member of the State Tax Commission, was called in to explain the purposes to which the funds would be put. Murconsistent policy. Otherwise, it falls into disuse, authority is not phy told them that relief probably would require a considerably highliture in the biennium than the \$6,000,000 which has been estimated and that \$16,800,000 would be required for old age pensions in addition to nearly \$4,000, 000 of back pensions which have

cumulated. A question was raised by the visitors as to the reason the number on the pension rolls was higher in Missouri in proportion to the population than in most states. No satisfactory answer was forthcomnewspaper El Universal last night ing from the Governor or Murphy, vigorously upheld Leon Trotsky's though the Governor said there were indications that some of the county pension boards had been too

charges made at the trial of 17 antiliberal in approving applications. Its editorial came after an assertion by the Mexican Communist tion to the continuance of the sys party that Trotsky was "violating tem of collection of the tax by means of tokens, though they ap-peared to favor metal tokens in his promise not to carry on political activities during his stay in Mexico." The Government increased the reference to the cardboard "milk number of Trotsky guards from six bottle tops" in use. They said tha while their cost of collecting the to eight and stationed a motorcycle tax and keeping books on it was an El Universal remarked on Presiitem which figured high in their-overhead, the expense would be no greater for the collection of a 2 dent Lazaro Cardenas' recent dec-laration rededicating the Government to upholding the right of free-dom of speech and the press. It per cent tax than for the present 1

Comment of Governor. "These representatives of portant business institutions appeared interested in promoting the best interests of the State," the Governor said after the conference

MAID in a West Englewood (N. J.) home. She took a day off to visit New York when she heard that she had inherited \$600,000 from her foster father in Norway. She is going to keep her job until the fortune is turned over to her. Her family name is Petersen. She was born in the United States, but when she was 2 years old she was adopted by a Norwegian shipbuilder.

LILLIAN ELIFSEN.

extra money was really needed, and that seemed to be their only interest. They looked at the matter in a very broadminded way and I told them that as a business man I was interested in holding taxation to the lowest possible level which would meet the needs of the State." sasque firing squad. The Clark bill, which will come

changed ideas of the Governor

duced in the House provided for

10 per cent on small purchases and

down to 2 per cent as the top of each 50-cent bracket was reached.

Opposition to this plan caused the

ents to the House bill have been

Governor to abandon it, and amend

written to make it a straight-out

LAWRENCE J. BAER

Head of Kansas City Real Estate

Former Head of Claims Departmen

Public Service Co., died of heart

lisease last night at his home, 3745

Lindell boulevard. He was 66 years

At retirement in 1929, Mr. Hardin

rounded out 25 years as general claim agent for the street car com-

pany, having held the same posi

ouncil, and had been president of

funeral services here, burial

two claim agents' organizations.

will be at Moberly, Mo. His widow,

IAMES B. MOBRAK FUNERAL

Services Held for Detective Ser

death Wednesday by one of two burglars he and other officers had

arrested, were held today at St. John the Baptist Church, 4170 De-

Commissioners attended the services, as did Chief of Police John J.

McCarthy and Chief of Detectives

belor street. He had been a police-

Chicago to Miami in 5 Hours.

MIAMI, Fla.; Feb. 6.—Capt. Jus-

plane here yesterday from Chicago n five hours

tion. Mrs. C. R. Walgreen Sr.,

in five hours and eight minutes an unofficial record. The landing

Miss Mabel Neilson and Ralph Norton, all of Chicago, were pas-

Woman Dies at 102. LINCOLN, III., Feb. 6. — Mrs. Dellia Fuggett, 102 years old, died ere yesterday. She celebrated her

timed by local represen

tin W. Dart flew a 10-pe

of the National Aero

John J. Carroll.

man since 1924.

a brother and sister survive.

per cent tax.

ment.

before the Ways and Means Com-mittee Wednesday, conforms to the a Belgian of German descent. whose administration bill as intro-Ten Fascists, eight of ther bracket system of taxation through which the tax would be as high as

Jose Giral Pereira, former Spanish Premier and now minister withwould agree to the ousting of all oreign combatants from Spain if

willing to accede to internationa terial shipments and volu rivals, provided they were carried out "completely and with all seri-

ousness."

If Spaniards were left to fight out the war alone "rapid triumph would be ours," he said. DIES

Board Succumbs Here. Avila to the Madrid front as Lawrence J. Baer, president of of insurgent preparations to res the Kansas City Real Estate Board, the offensive. El Sol said German died today of streptococcic infection units were among the reinforce

was taken last Saturday after beng seriously ill on a train the arrival of the Ethiopian Ghvet,

of the National Association of Real

By the Asso Arms Blockade.
by the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 6.—French insist-He complained of feeling sick short-

ence that Russian warships be allowed to join in the blockade of the Spanish civil war is threatening to hinder application of the ternational agreement to control arms and volunteers to Spain. The chairman of the non-inter-

vention sub-committee, Lord Plymouth, summoned the members to eet Tuesday for a start on nesotiations to set a date for effecting the international bar on arms and lunteers.

should be allowed to participate in the patrol of Spanish waters to intion with the predecessor United Railways Co. He formerly was president of the St. Louis Safety sure isolation of the conflict. Germany and Italy have demand ed Russian vessels be barred from the international blockade fleet. Russia, it was understood, wants

trol. The French suggested modifications in the suppl mentary sys tem of patroling the French-Spar ish frontier, but otherwise accepted Government Forces Move on Cor doba From Three Sides.

ANDUJAR, Spain, Feb. 6.-Addoba from three sides today in an lor street. Burial was in New SS. effort to take the important pro-Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Members of the Board of Police vincial capital from the ins

Mobrak, 42 years old, lived at 4230 ing westward from here sought to occupy Montoro, about 25 miles east of Cordoba. Outlying parts of Montoro already were invaded.

Ten-Thousand Ton Warship Launched at Hamburg.

launched another 10,00-ton cruiser today amid the blare of bands and oratory. It was christened the Admiral Hipper, for the last commander-in-chief of Germany's high seas birthday on Jan. 28 in apparent good health. Mrs. Fuggett moved here from Lexington, Ill., 18 months ago.

The new ship is destined some day to be the flagship of the cruiser months ago.

Reichsminister of the Nave.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH, **NEW SMOKE BILL** BATISTA SAYS CUBAN ARMY **GUARANTEES FAIR ELECTIO PASSED PROVIDES** 

Expresses Hope Various Faction Will Participate—Choice of Con-stitutional Convention. By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 6-Col. Ful gencio Batista, chief of the Cubar my, offered "complete guarantie last night for exiled opponents of the present Cuban Government and aid the army would welcome par Retains Clause Illinois Legticipation of all political groups in

ticipation of all political groups in the Constitutional Assembly elec-tions next autumn.

The statement of Cuba's military leader was considered to refer to revolutionary groups living in Flor-ida and Mexico. It was designed to contradict reports that Batista was opposed to free elections.

"The army will be the greatest impartial guarantee to any group or party desiring to participate in islature, at Instance of Miners, Asked City to The city administration's antismoke bill, as passed vesterday by

or party desiring to participate in the elections," he said, "and I hope unanimous vote of the Board of and cleaning of low-grade soft coal, He mentioned specifically the on which virtually all opposition to the measure was based at public

Partido Revolucionario Cuban, known as the "Autenticos," and said he had assurances this group, headed by former President Ramon Grau San Martin, would take an hearings when it was pending be-fore the Public Safety Committee An emergency clause making the bill effective immediately upon sig-nature by Mayor Dickmann, also was adopted. The Mayor, who sent important part in the elections. It is the strongest left wing party. Col. Batista laughed at reports abroad that more than 2000 Cuban tion last December, said he would sign is at soon as a draft incorpoionists were exiled in Mexic and the United States. He said 200

CHRISTIAN MAY 60 TO WAR

itizens may fight in the esrvice of

agitation is increasing the danger

Voicing a dissenting opinion, the

bomb with a label on it, With

one dropped by this or that dic-

After hearing an attack against

all forms of pacifism in which the Right Rev. Arthur F. Winnington

"the real dangers to the peace of the world today are pacifists," the assembly yesterday adopted a reso-

lution supporting Great Britain's preparedness policy.

DOUBLE WEDDING CEREMONY

Lawrence A. Frisina and Sister

Mary Katherine, Wed at Same Time. Lawrence A. Frisina and his sis

with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Frisina married Miss Mary Eliza

tal to make a bust of President

ssociation of Latin Newspapers

Lamonaca was born in Italy and

was credited with being the only sculptor to have done a bust of

Pope Pius XI. His subjects in-cluded the Duke of Windsor, George

V, Dean Inge and George Bernard

A. G. Wheeler, Financier, Dies.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 6.—Al-bert Gallatin Wheeler, 60 years old,

yesterday at his Bonita Hills resi-

dence. His widow, Mrs. Shanny Wheeler, was reported ill. Wheeler formerly was owner and editor of the Industrial Digest and the Bank-

ers' Economic Service of New York.

His father was the late Albert Gal-latin Wheeler Sr., president of the Automatic Telephone Co. of Chi-cago, and builder of the Chicago

ent of the St. Louis anti-smoke

ordinance adopted yesterday will be sought by the St. Clair-Madison Counties Coal Operators' Association, it was said today by its president, Clarence G. Stiehl of Belleville, who threatened a boycott of products manufactured in St. Louis if legal steps falled

legal steps failed.
Stiehl said he would consult law

Stiehl said he would consult lawyears but he thought it probable
the suit would be filed in St. Louis
Circuit Court in the name of a St.
Louis taxpayer, attacking the ordinance on the ground it is discriminatory. It was possible, he said,
that action in Federal Court might
be taken, since interstate commerce
is affected.

Passage of the bill yesterday,
Stiehl said, came as a surprise to
him and other members of the
organization, who had been told, he
contended, that members of the
Public Safety Committee would notify them when they would con-

retired New York financie

Roosevelt on comm

vears old.

Shaw.

avenue

ton avenue.

ngram, Bishop of Lo

fost Rev. William Temple.

rating minor revisions was com-pleted. It probably will be in readiwould more than cover" them. ess Monday.

Mayor Dickmann added that he name a committee of out standing enegineers to pass on qualifications and aid in selection CHURCH OF ENGLAND DECIDES

of technically trained personnel for Archbishop of York Approves Action, Saying "It Can Be
Duty to Kill."

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Archenforcement. Alderman Hubert Hoeflinger, chairman of the Public Safety Comnittee, which reported the bill favbrably yesterday, said that virtually no opposition to it by St. Louis citibishop of York said "it can be a ens had developed at public hear-Christian duty to kill" in approv ings. Illinois coal mine operators, however, violently objected to the ing today the Church of England assembly decision that "Christian washing provision and attempted to

Eliminate.

Aldermen, contained the controver

sial section requiring the washing

the bill to the board for introdu

btain its removal. their country."
"I think it is true that Fascist Illinois Operators' Objections. The operators, particularly those in St. Clair and Madison counties, of war," said the Archbishop, the which produce a large part of the low-grade coal used by industrial plants, contended that many of very Rev. H. R. L. Sheppard, can-on and preceptor of St. Paul's Cathedral, said: "We believe that them would be forced to close if the board adopted the section requiring washing of screenings smaller than two inches and hand-picking of love from Geneva,' is no less devasarger sizes of coal containing more tating and no more Christian than than 12 per cent ash or 2 per cent

The cost of installing washing equipment for most mines, they id, was prohibitive. They feared that many such mines would be closed, causing unemployment. St. Louis industry would be discouraged and families with low income would encounter hardships because of necessary price advances for

Illinois opposition to the ordin nce was even carried to its Legis lature where the House and Senate adopted a joint resolution addressed to Mayor Dickmann and President William L. Mason of the Board of Aldermen, asking them to eliminate ter, Miss Mary Katherine Frisina were married today in a double

the washing section. The objectors introduced testiwedding ceremony at St. Francis Xavier Church, Grand and Lindell mony that the perparation of coal as required in the ordinance would do little to eliminate smoke With boulevards. Both had been living this advocates of the bill agreed, but they asserted that pollutio the air by sulphur fumes and fly vould be materially reduced.

Enforcement Agency. A Division of Smoke Regulation in the Department of Public Safety tal City, Mo., and brother of Ben is set up by the bill, thus providiny la Presta, former St. Louis largely in the hands of one lone Frisina became the bride of Wilsmoke inspector operating in the same division that inspects elevators and boilers. The new division will have a smoke commissioner at a salary of \$6000 a year, an assis-

tant and eight insp In construction of new fuel-burn ing plants or reconstruction of existing plants, the ordinance would require the filing of plans and spec

ifications with the commissi and issuance of a permit by him perfore a building permit could be Installation of mechanical stoker yould be required in many heating and power plants by the section which provides that the Division of moke Regulation shall not approve

or issue permits "for the installs on of any heating plant or device of the surface burning type in sizes larger than those having a capacity supply steam of 1000 square fee or direct steam radiation or equiva "Surface burning type" is construed to include any heating plant or device fired by hand in which fresh fuel is thrown directly on the

hot fuel bed.

Locomotive Regulations. Firemen on railroad engines, now

ermitted to produce heavy smoke luring 20 minutes of an hour while fires are being started as they stand in roundhouses, would be required to reduce the smoke-pr ng period to six minutes. While standing on the tracks it would be filegal for them to produce dense ke for more than one minute in each hour. A bill for electrification of railroads operating in St. Louis s pending in the Board of Alde on but the city law department is doubtful of the authority of the city to fequire it.
All members of the Board of Al-

dermen except John P. Collins were present when the anti-smoke bill present when the anti-smoke bill was reported favorably by its Public Safety Committee. The rule of the board, requiring the lapse of a week before a reported bill may be called for passage was suspended by a unanimous vote, and there were no nays when motions for adoption of the bill and the emergency clause were put.

adoption of the bill and the emergency clause were put.

Members of the Public Safety
Committee, besides Chairman Hoeflinger, are: Aldermen Lawrence P.
Walsh, Joseph J. Hastey, Walter
Toberman, Nick Reidy, Sam Brown
and Whitelaw T. Terry,

East Side Coal Operators' Ass tion Plans Injunction Sui

Offers Mozart Piano Concerto -Augmented Orchestra Presents 'Heldenleben' by Strauss.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN. Scarlatti, Mozart and Richard Strauss made a triumphant com-bination in yesterday's concert by the St. Louis Symphony Orches-tra, given, as usual at the Munic-ipal Auditorium under the direc-tion of Vladimir Golschmann. Corinne Frederick, the soloist, played the Mozart A Major piano concerto, the orchestra alone—augmente by some nine instruments—presented Strauss' "Heldenleben," and Eric the various factions take part in Allatini's arrangement of Scarlat-selecting a Constitutional Asand piano, provided a more than usually significant curtain raiser. Miss Frederick's performance of the Mozart concerto was the outward expression of complete comprehension, devotion and a taut nervous energy that was available for every spring of the phrase, every accent and every differentiation of volume. The results of her scrupulous inquiry into the emo-tional well springs of the music was evident in every measure. The performance was conspicuous for the fine musicianly way in which clean articulation was combined with subtle emotional coloring and all on

> steadiness. Applying the microscope one might say, with a certain justice, that the slight increase in tempo in the passages leading toward the middle section of the slow movement, was an artistic mistake. It caused a relaxation of the emotional tension that had been so carefully established by making the opening measures adagio rather than andante. The tempo of the first and third movements, however were irreproachable at all es and the galvanic spirit behind it all made the music a progression of ever increasing

a basis of unvarying rhythmic

Fortunate Choice of Concerto Miss Frederick was, of course, very fortunate in her choice of a ncerto. It would be difficult to find a composition anywhere that was more happy and more facile in keeping its freshness perpetually renewed. Once again one was reminded of Mozart's special genius for utilizing a formal device both as framework and as a part of the organic expression. Exposition, deelopment and recapitulation were as easily located in the first movement as in a conservatory exercise but each was a continuing and expanding story. Something new was always being added. Each repetition was repetition with a certain difference. A marvel of form, a marvel of expression. This which certainly ranks with Mo-

zart's most important works.

Mr. Golschmann's direction of the rchestra made the collective effort of piano and orchestra a complete realization of the concerto idea. The two were twin jewels in a single setting.

As an encore Miss Frederick played "The Cyclops" by Rameau.

Arthur Ramano, at 2716 Semple Brilliant Playing of Stranss After exercising the art of the beth la Presta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph la Presta of Crysromantic lapidary in the Mozart oncerto and the preceding Scarlatti number, Mr. Golschmann turned his attention to Strauss' that were wholly gratifying. Much could be said about Mr. Strauss as a victim of a Narcissus comliam Bert Thornton, 2808 Arlingplex-who else would que own previous works with such evi-LAMONACA, SCULPTOR, DIES dent relish-and about his habit of piling a dynamic Ossa upon Pelion. And I am told that if Succumbs in Washington, Where one understands a certain Bayarian dialect he can hear things in "Heldenleben" that wouldn't be al-NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Francis amonaca, widely known European culptor, who had gone to the caplowed in the mails. Even so Strauss' genius is inescapable and while the music of his best works ion of the is going on one always listens re-gardless of any pre-existent prejdied in a Washington hotel yester-day of influenza. He was about 60 udices. Strauss is the exact oppo-site of tentative. He says every-

> assurance, he says it brilliantly and he says it as if he meant it.
>
> The performance yesterday by Mr. Golschmann and his augmented orchestra was expansive and brilliant, and a line of steadily risting described. ing interest was maintained despite the overblown nature of the work, It was also a remarkably clear performance. It is easier in a way to play Strauss than Mozart for the reason that many parts of such a work as "Heldenleben" could be slurred or covered up without any noticeable damage being done. All the more credit then to Mr. Golschmann for producing such relative transparency and balance and for making all parts of the score heard. For a score as complicated and as thick, this was an achievement of

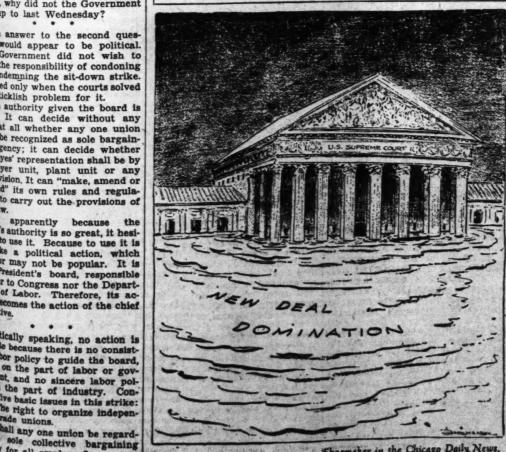
thing with the most formidable

assurance, he says it brilliantly and

And this clearness was obtained without compromising the surging smotional content of the work. The richness of the orchestral sonority was consistent. And ntion should be made of the first desk men with an additional bow for Concertmaster Guidi, for his solo parts.

TOSCANINI TO RETURN TO U. S.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Arturo leaving this country forever when he retired last spring from the New York Philharmonic Symphony So-ciety, accepted a three-year con-tract with David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of Amer



Rising

### "They wanted to be certain that the REBEL BESIEGERS OF MALAGA OPEN FRESH OFFENSIVE Continued From Page One.

firmed the execution of the prisoner, Wolffman Eyncaten, by

Official sources in Berlin have said the captured insurgent soldier was not a German as reported but priests, were reported arrested in Barcelona and turned over to the

People's Court for trial.

Madrid's Stand on Alien Aid. out portfolio, said the Government the Moors now fighting with insur-

The Governor said that in offering the bracket plan he was at gents were included. He also said the Government was tempting to meet objections which he had heard to the token system of collection, but he had found he had been misinformed as to the atlans for control of foreign war ma-

titude of retail dealers and had abandoned it.

The press reported movement of new troops from Salamanca and Avila to the Madrid front as part at St. John's Hospital, where he ments.

Dispatches from Valencia told of

shortly before its departure for son of defeated Ras Imru, to join Kansas City. Baer came to St. Louis for the south central regional convention Question About Russia's Joining of

ly after arriving, but had intended to return to his home for treat-CHARLES BEN HARDIN DIES Charles Ben Hardin, former head

> The French note in answer to the n-intervention committee's plan declared, informed sources that all members of the committee

the right to participate in the pa-

geant Killed by Burglar. Funeral services for Detective sergeant James B. Mobrak, shot to

vancing behind cavalry and tanks Government forces moved on Corwhile their attention is distracted on the Mapaga front. The Government troops have occupied Villafranca de Cordoba

out 16 miles east of Cordoba, and aptured and started fortifying La Dechuza Heights, a strategic posi-tion outside the town. The main body of troops, push-

ANOTHER NEW NAZI CRUISER

### Administration Men Approve; "Beginning of End," Says G. O. P.; Some Are Reserving Judgment

Glass Opposed to Any 'Tinkering' With Supreme Court-Clark Withholds Statement: Truman for Proposals.

lenators and Representatives comented freely today on President evelt's message urging enlargement of the judiciary and an in-Court Justices. Expressions of pinion were both favorable and

Many reserved judgment on the

ber of the Judiciary Committee, de-clared "I don't approve of the plan (Rep.), Minnesota: "It looks like icial system given us by the

Representative U. S. Guyer (Rep.), Kansas, ranking Republi-can member of the House Judiciary danger in any administration, re-gardless of politics, in tampering with the Supreme Court of the

"We have a rubber stamp Congress now," Guyer said, "and there is every indication in the President's message that he wants a rubber stamp Supreme Court as well. "This great court under whose protection the immortal rights of the individual are sheltered and en-

me the target of every sinister

influence in the country."
"I'm definitely opposed to the President's proposal in regard to the Supreme Court," said Senator Gerry (Dem.), Rhode Island.

don't like the idea of packing the Supreme Court even to ac ire. If additional powers are nec tional amendment argued and submitted to the people," declared Senator Burke (Dem.), Nebraska. Senator Bridges (Rep.), New Hampshire, said: "A few months

ago when certain people were advocating Republican policies in this country and set forth that the esident had in mind changing the resonnel of the courts and in that way altering the views of our judiciary, they were decried as alarmists. The President's recommendations to Congress today bear out the predictions of last fall."

Glass Opposed to "Tinkering." Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia. "I thought it was generally underod that I was opposed to any stood that I was opposed to any tinkering with the Supreme Court." Senator Capper (Rep.), Kansas: "I am certainly opposed to increas-ing the number of Supreme Court sions of the Supreme Court. ginia: "I'm not in favor of increas-

man: "I am opposed to tampering the authority of Congress to do gress are agreed the court's power with the Supreme Court directly or it, and I don't think anyone can to legislate should be curbed. If

with the supreme Court directly or indirectly and particularly to any scheme for packing it."

Senator Black (Dem.) Alabama: the Statutory way is the only way scheme for packing it."

stroyed the economic stability of the country. Now it proposes to de-stroy the judicial stability. This is

of the revolution he's (the Presi-Congress about four years ago and now he wants the Court. He let

American system of government. It simply says, "I am asking for

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska: The President's message has very

washington, Feb. 6.—Some litical hypocrisy."

Senator Hale (Rep.), Maine independent Supreme Court."
Senator Clark (Dem.), Miss views after further study of the

of the Senators were willing to disclose their views.

Senator King (Dem.), Utsh, member of the Judiciary Committee, de-

another move to make the Government submissive to the will of one suit us I see no reason for chang-ing the Court and abandoning a ing the Court and abandoning a by the favor enlarging the judiciary where it was definitely shown that was needed to keep up with the work." Robinson of Arkansas, Demo-cratic leader in the Senate, said: "The program of the message in no sense a violent innovation It looks to dispatch in the decision of cases. It appears likely that the receive favorable consideration by

> The proposals brought divided re-actions from the solid Democratic congressional delegation from Texas. Committee, declined to because legislation embodying the principles will go be-fore that group for study. Repre-sentative Rayburn, Democratic floor leader, said the plan would supply "a wonderful basis for simplification of legislative procedure and for expedition of the business of the courts and litigants."

Texans Are Divided.

"The proposals will be given seri-ous consideration by our commit-

Senator Sheppard: "I am in agree-ment with the President all down Representative McFarlane said

he approved the message but would not say specifically whether he indorsed all his suggestions. ditional members," said Pettengill.
"The Court is abreast of its doc-Representative South said his "The first reaction "is that such action ket."

against anything that has the appearance of stacking the court. President. Senator Thomas (Dem.) Okla-homa: "I think it is a timely and troduced the President's bill shortly happy solution of a perplexing prob-

"Rather Happy Solution." we often find a simple answer to Court membership.'
a very intricate problem."

Representative

Senator McAdoo (Dem) Califor-nia: "The President's message re-idea. The President indicates he nia: "The President's message re-ceives my unreserved commenda-Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia: ceives my unreserved commendaintends to preserve and support the tion. He has not attacked the Constitution and the American syscourts, as his eager enemies will tem of checks and belower for its orderly amendment."

Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader: "It has got to be studied with great care as it in
studied with great care as it in
The has not attacked the constitution and the american system."

courts, as his eager enemies will tem of checks and balances by adopting a sensible method of separation of the adopting a more liberal interpretation of Federal justice." studied with great care as it in-wolves transfer to the President of Senator Minton (Dem.) Indiana, to the modern economic develop-

nater power over the judiciary who is preparing a bill to require seven judges to concur in making nator Vandenberg (Rep.), Mi-an, a leading minority spokes-one can raise any question over progressives and liberals in Con-

ments."

very cordial."

Senator Pope (Dem.) Iadho: "He (the President) has neatly finessed

Senator Lundeen, (Farmer-La-bor) Minnesota, who introduced a bill increasing by two the number of Supreme Court justices: "It is Island: "A very well reasoned mes sage. The facts and the reason ing justified the conclusion

Senator Guffey (Dem.) Pennsylvania: "I'm 100 per cent for it." Senator Thomas (Dem.) Utah: time to make a change now."

"I think it's great." Senator McKellar (Dem.) Tennessee: "I think it probably would

Carolina: "It would be a long way toward restoring the confidence of

the people in the courts."

Senator Nye (Rep.) North Dakota: "If we can get quicker decisions it will put an end to much of the hue and cry against the courts."

amending the Constitution.

Representative William Lemke,
(Rep.) of North Dakota: "The
idea that little dinky courts
shouldn't hold congressional acts

Representative Bull, (Prog.) Wisdom of the remedy suggested by the President and I hope and believe that Congress will be able to solve the Elimination of judges after certain general should be done to cours to suit whims.

Senator Borsh (Rep.), Idaho:

"Bome things are all right and some I cannot see my way clear some I cannot see my way clear the cours to suit whims."

Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Dem.) Michigan said President Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, the image of the presidential committee, to which the presidential committee, to which the presidential committee, to which the presidential the President of the curt file of the senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, chairman of the Senator Judge and consent of the Senate of the court."

Senator Prentiss M. Brown (Dem.) Arizona, the image of the president and the time was a referred: "President with the President and the time was a senator some of the court fails to appoint another Judge, who shall preside over the affairs of the court and have precedence over the court and have precedence over the court of the Senator Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, the presidential committee, to which the presidential the President and the time was a senator of the se

A Senate Group Discussing President's Proposal



SENATOR DIETERICH, VICE-PRESIDENT GARNER, SENATOR ASHURST. ONE of the several clusters of Senators talking about Roosevelt's proposal to reconsti eral Judiciary and increase the number of Justices of the Supreme Court yesterday.

sidered "the failure of the judges individually to subordinate their personal opinions" as the cause of much of the criticism of the courts.

"When three or four judges out of nine say a law is within the Con-stitution," Brown added, "then

stitution," Brown added, "then surely if the well-settled doctrine

other, judges should subordinate

their own opinions and conclude that serious doubt exists."

tengill, (Dem.) Indiana said Presi-

dent Roosevelt's message was a "genuine relief" as compared with

"wild eyed proposals" discussed on

He said he was reserving judg-

ment on the appointment of addi-

tional justices to the Supreme

In a recent speech in the House,

Senator Sheppard (Dem.) Texas:

Representative Dewey Johnson

of these groups."

Representative Paul Kvale, (Farm-

er-Labor) Minnesota: "Something must be done to make a live cour

much for it. I believe the feeling behind such a plan in Minnesota is

Duffy Not Decided.

nstead of a dead court. I am very

entative Samuel B. Pet

n Lecture From Which President Quoted He Mentioned 75 as Retirement Age.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.-Chief Justice Hughes, in a lecture from which President Roosevelt borrowed a quotation in his message, yester-day said Judges are more likely to be fit at 70 nowadays than at 65 The lecture was delivered at Co-

Pettengill vigorously championed the Supreme Court as it now exists and criticised a "pseudo-liberalism" lumbia University in 1930, shortly before Hughes became Chief Juswhich he said was tending toward Mr. Roosevelt quoted this passage from it in his call for injection of new blood into the judiciary: "They (aged Judges) seem to be tenacious of the appearance "I don't think the Supreme Court

more easily than at 70.
"I agree," he said, "that the importance in the Supreme Court of Representative Telgan, (Farmer-Labor) Minnesota said he was "for it if it's the only way we are godo their work and yet insist on re-"Rather Happy Solution."

Senator Schwartz, (Dem.) Wyoludges for the purpose of allowing
the executive during any one administration to control the deciministration to co

and live the protected and regular life of a Judge are more likely

predecessors at 65 under the conditions of 50 years ago."

Hughes said it was "extraordinary how reluctant aged Judges

valuable asset than an experienced Judge," he added. "It takes a new Judge a long time to become comhis court. Contrary to general opin-ion, the work of the court tends to keep a man keen-witted and earnest.

work of the court but probably to some physical defect which serves to impair mental activity. work of the court but probably to some physical defect which serves to impair mental activity. Doubtless there is a time when a Judge reaches, on account of age, the limit of effective service, but it is very difficult to fix that time. He pointed to Oliver Wendell Holmes, who continued to be effective almost up to the date of his retirement as an Associate Justice at the age of 91.

Senting Philadelphia; Western District of South Carolina, Henry H. Watkins, Anderson; Utah, Tiliman D. Johnson, Salt Lake City; Western District of Washington, Edward E. Cushman, Tacoma, and Southern District of West Virginia. George

Senator Duffy (Dem.) Wisconsin:
said "I am in accord with practically all of the statements made in the message. "I want more time to study the proposal as to the Supreme Court before giving a definite online."

The dore Received to reporters today that Justice McReynolds had some ideas on the retirement as an associate stated at the age of 91.

Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, recalled to reporters today that Justice McReynolds had some ideas on the retirement of jurists when he was Attorney-General in the control of the statement as an associate stated at the age of 91.

tration. lowed that McReynolds recon

and participation of the Government in all cases involving Federal statutes, and appointment of an additional judge when the sitting judge reaches his seventieth year in district and circuit courts.

Representative Harry Sauthoff, (Prog.) Wisconsin: "On the whole, the President's recommendations are sound. The changes suggested are desirable and the time to make them is now."

showed that McReynolds recommended in 1913:

"Judges of United States courts at the age of 70, after having served 10 years, may retire upon full pay. In the past many judges have availed themselves of this privilege. Some, however, have remained upon the Bench long beyond the time when they were capable of adequately discharging their duties, and in consequence the adventise.

### 25 ELIGIBLE TO OUT ABOUT AGE OF JUDGES UNDER COURT PROGRAM

Six Jurists on Supreme Bench, Seven in Appeals Division, 12 Hold District Posts.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The 25 Federal jurists, who President tire on full pay, include six on the Courts, and 12 on district ber Although the Department of Jus 25, a check up of records of incum the Appellate Judges, three are on the Circuit Court of Appeals, two

District of Columbia, and two on The oldest jurist eligible for retirement is a Circuit Court Judge, Hughes, who will be 75 next April
11, went on in the lecture to say
that compulsory retirement of
Judges at 75 could be defended
more easily than at 70.

The ment is a circuit Court Judge,
Joseph Buffington of Pittsburgh,
who is 81. He was admitted to
the bar in 1878 and appointed a
Federal District Judge in Pennsylvania in 1892. Fourteen years later

he was appointed to the Third Cir-Other jurists over 70 years of age who are listed as having served more than 10 years on the Federal

Six Supreme Court Justices. Supreme Court: Chief Justice Louis D. Brandeis of Massachu-

United States Customs Court: Charles P. McLelland of New York and Jerry B. Sullivan. Circuit Courts of Appeal: First, nary how reluctant aged Judges George H. Bingham, Concord, N. are to retire and to give up their H.; Second, Julian W. Mack, New

York City, and Tenth, Robert E. Lewis, Denver, Colo. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia: George Ewing Martin of Vermont and Josiah A. Van Ors-

del of Wyoming.

District Court Judges. District Courts: Southern District of Georgia, William H. Barrett, Augusta; Northern District of Iowa, George C. Scott, Sloux City; Maine

W. McClintic, Charleston.
Federal Judges, draw salaries ranging from the \$10,000 paid District Court Judges to the \$20,000 received by Justices of the Supreme Court. Chief Justice Hughes receives an aditional \$500.
On that basis, if President Roosevelt appointed assistants or successors for each of the 25 Judges

essors for each of the 25 Judges ow eligible for retirement it would acrease the judiciary's annual salary budget \$323,000.

Ohio Attorney-General Protesta COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 6.—Herbe

tion Until People Formulate Their Views.

In a statement issued at his suite in a hotel here, he summed up the President's proposals to Congress as "a vital change in the repeated judgments of the American people over 150 years," which, he said, had the "implication of subordination of the Court to the per-

sonal power of the Executive."
The formal statement said:
"Stripped of subsidiary matters, some of which are admirable, the President's action amounts to this. "The Supreme Court has proved many of the New Deal proposals as unconstitutional. Instead of the ample alternatives of the Constitution by which these proposals could be submitted to the people through constitutional amendment, it is now proposed to make changes by 'pack-ing' the Supreme Court.

"It has the implication of sub-ordination of the Court to the per-

sonal power of the Executive. Bedepth of our form of government, it far transcends any questions of

"The Congress should delay action until the people have had am-ple time to formulate their views on it. In the long sweep of the republic, a few months are not too much in which to consider a vital in the repeated judgments of the American people over 150

that their liberties have depended greatly on the independence of the Court, and that they themselves should determine changes in the

ROOSEVELT PLAN OUT OF LINE, SAYS Continued From Page One.

lamental law, the Constitution, that legislative, executive and judicial."

Silas H. Strawn.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Silas H. should be packed by the addition of six members selected by him, and, presumably, to take the same casual attitude toward constitumer president of the American Bar

do not think his social and eco-

ceived by the founders.

"Federal Judges who have attained the age of 70 years may resign, but the President has no power to remove or replace them unless they are unable to discharge efficiently the duties of their office by reason of mental or physical disability of a permanent character of the Constitution. Thus the executive returns to his charge of 1935

little too clever in design.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—President to become a changeling according to the passing convenience of each administration that comes along. This is indeed to make a fundamental and far-reaching change for though the judiciary would remain in appearance an independent branch of the Government, in effect it would become an appendage

### Editorial Comment On Roosevelt's Message

continued from Page Two.

firm the New Deal philosophy through enlarging the personnel of the high court. There is nothing sancrosanct in the size of the Supreme Court. But, if this nation is to lodge in the Federal Government absolute powers over industry and commerce, that juestion should be decided by the people themselves. A constitutional amendment should determine it, not the short cut of an increase in the size of the court in the specious guise of expediting justice.

number of those who credit President with sincers purpor maintain Government within not see anything either sinist selfish in his recommendation the surface, at least, they see decided by the people themselves. A constitutional amendment should determine it, not the short cut of an increase in the size of the court in the specious guise of expediting justice. Court we have long been awathat its apparent slowness in act

Los Angeles Times — Wrapped up in his series of recommendation for curing some admitted evils of the Federal court system—the long delays, the uncertainties, the unresolved conflicting decisions and the clinging to their posts of superannuated judges—is the intention of making Congress and the chief executive the masters of the nation, instead of its servants. It is a program of almost vants. It is a program of almost vants. It is a program of almost devilish ingenuity. It is a hard thing to say of the President of the United States, but the fact remains this program can not be offered in good faith. The President says he wants to reform the judicular to the United States.

Beston H cial branch of the United States Government to give it greater efficiency. What he actually means to do is pack the Supreme Court so it will uphoid New Deal legislation.

so bold or a proposal so revolu-tionary as this. If it accomplishes its purpose, the judiciary ... will be fresh from a national election as negligible as Congress has be-which he was repeatedly challenged. the proposals for expediting action in the District Courts have merit. But the Supreme Court of the Unit-ed States established specifically by the Constitution itself, is in a category strikingly different from that of the lower judiciary . . . The President speaks truly when he says that "even at the present time the Supreme Court is laboring unremembered, however, that much of the Supreme Court's burden has been imposed by laws, hastily passed by Congress, which mark notable departures from the tradi-

tional American system and which introduce philosophies of doubtful introduce philosophies of doubtful authenticity under our Constitu-tion. . . . The proposal for six ly obnoxious suggestion of an atsure decisions in line with the ad-

sage is adroitly designed to coneal the revolutionary nature of the Supreme Court proposal. It is made to appear as a natural supplement desirable improvements which would render the judicial system as a whole more efficient... Deprived of camouflage, the President's pro-

velt's proposal for reorganizing the tional interpretation which characjudiclary was "a short cut to a dic-terizes Mr. Roosevelt himself. To government. . . . It would carry into action the dictatorial threat to

nomic program consistent with the Constitution, why should not every succeeding President exercise the same right, which means creation is subtly conceived and disarmingly conceived and disarmingly and the American same right, which means creation of a political, rather than a judicial, body and the destruction of our form of government as conceived by the founders.

"Federal Judges who have at
"Gleveland Plain Dealer—President of the common of the

utive returns to his charge of 1935 fect it would become an appenda "Many of our Judges who are past 70 are regarded as the most efficient members of our courts.

The proposal impresses me as a short cut to a dictatorship and I indicated by the President, if followed far enough, lies dictatorship and I lowed far enough, lies dictatorship and the end of constitutional government.

mittee during hearings on the administration's proposal to reorganize the judiciary if they follow a precedent set in 1925.

Justices Van Devanter, Sutherland and McReynolds gave their views on judicial reforms to the committee at that time.

William Howard Test

views on judicial reforms to the committee at that time.

William Howard Taft, former President, and then Chief Justice, was the proponent of reforms written into the Judicial Act of 1925, which is the basis of the Supreme Court's procedure today.

Taft named a committee consisting of Justices Day, Van Devanter and McReynolds—and later Justice Sutherland—to draft the bill.

Prompted by a great increase in the Court's business and a general judicial slow-down, the committee of Justices wrote a measure which limited the kinds of cases that could go before the Supreme Court. Taft's view, as written into the Reform Act, was that the Supreme Court's field was to expound the fundamental law—the Constitution—to furnish precedents for the low-great and for executive officials.

Of the American system of checks and balances.

Dallas News—If the President is less concerned with the accuracy of the moral authority of the Septeme Court's mind of the workings of mind of the intended and instruction of the workings of mind of the moral authority of the Septeme Court's mind of the workings of mind of the intended and instruction ability to coincide always with the conflict between the tradition of figh American magistrates and the new ideas of the President.

NEWTON D. BAKER'S COMMENT CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 6.—New to his appointment to the court. Only by altering the independence of the Federal bench, not by increasing or changing its personnel can any one expect its opinions to follow blindly the view of any executive or any Congress or even that frequently misguided public clamor, which would put self-interest the court of wholly unmand ageable and inconvenient size works.

Seattle Times—The far greater be created."

San Francisco Chrenicle—
There have been many clashes between Presidents and the Supreme Court. . . But never in all history has there been an attack horse and buggy comment on the control of the contr

which he was repeatedly challen to declare whether he had plan either to amend the Constitution was silent before those challe thereby permitted those who misclared himself on the great issue fore, his present plan to revolution change the prevailing theories uite plainly the character of dec ion. To put it conservatively, with the people of this country.

Hartford Courant — Preside

jectives of the New Deal by packing the Supreme Court of the United damental changes in the por our government," he makes evid what his real purpose is. He might more plainly put it by frankly saying, "Let me appoint six Judges to see to it that the Constitution do not stand in the way of what I want to do." It is his way of seeking power and still me power substituting himself for both legislative and judicial branches of

St. Paul Pioneer Press.-Despit the far-reaching consequence from which he shrinks, the democration way of proceeding to empower the been done in the past and the wa is by amendment. This is a be changed any time the peo

don't believe the people will stand for it."

JUSTICES ONCE APPEARED

BEFORE SENATE COMMITTEE

Three Gave Views on Judicial Reforms in 1925 When Bill Limiting Appeal Was Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—Supreme Court is by the adoption of a constitutional amendment. . . This legislation should certainly be defeated."

Portland Oregonian—The dismaying phase of the whole proposal is not so much the implied demand for retirement as it is the almost infected with the executive aggranding the power not of the executive aggranding ment is not safe for democracy.

Paris Paper Says Court's Moral Authority Will Be Weakened. PARIS, Feb. 6.—Le Temps—The judiciary if they follow a precedent set in 1925.

proposals show Mr. Roosevelt is termined to carry out his New I as a consequence the weakening of the moral authority of the St

NIMUM COST \$250 PER H

ut Officials Have No What Ultimate Ex

take three to six months estimated cost of \$250 for the cost of \$250 for town of Pos

In Washington, D. C., loseph T. Robinson, Senat in Congress, announced to

area manager, estimates would be required to reh 117,000 damaged homes State. Wayne Coy, WPA trater, said \$1,000,000 was for emergency-relief.

In Cincinnati, the Red C or clothing, furniture and hree thousand WPA work d in cleaning up this city. Hopkins in Cincinn

Harry Hopkins, WPA rator and a group of Federals, arrived here today invitant information and waiting him a request is to the control of the

deduled with City Mana Dykstra and others.
With Hopkins, now return the East from a tour that Monday in Memphis, Ten Mai, Gen. Edward M. M. M. Chief of army engineers; Dr. as S. Parran Jr., —chief United States Public Health MPA field agents and Resecutives.

Southwestern Ohio has from the emergency with mum of sickness.

Tentstive proposals for a the city against another en like that it has just expuil be submitted to Hopki include a power station, would be placed above the sent 79.90 foot crest, an along gallon waterworks hick could be operated even river got to 100 feet.

# 8 TO 6 MONTHS.

### s Message

**NEEDED TO CLEAN** 

FLOODED AREA

But Officials Have No Idea

What Ultimate Expendi-

Wants 4000 WPA Work

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 6.-The

gantic task of rehabilitation

went shead with quickening pace through the flood-ravaged Ohio

All down the 1000-mile course of

te flood from Pittsburgh to Cairo,

II, WPA workers pushed the mud and muck-debris back to the river

With the crisis ended, a dreary

allapsed, houses swept away, or

agging on undermined foundations, and everywhere, from cellar to at-ic, a thick coating of mud and

the three to six months, at an estimated cost of \$250 for each some. About 400,000 homes and

Rehabilitation Funds,
The town of Portsmouth, O.

alone, with a population of 42,560, sarted raising a \$200,000 bond is-

me for flood rehabilitation, but its

ent would provide money for

ssibilities of liberalizing the

damage is between \$5,-

ington, D. C., Senator

relief bill. A com

tings were damaged in the food. Officials still have no idea what the ultimate cost will be.

picture of ruin remained—building

ask of Rehabilitation Under Way Along Ohio River From Pittsburgh t least, they seem to Cairo. ranch of the Federather than to push As for the Su ve long been aw WINIMUM COST

e proposal . . . is onary project of efore Congress b et a Supreme Co powers and is af

pack the Supr e it construe ac ng the New Deal

repeatedly challe nd the Constitut Supreme Court e Court and thus

in Congress, announced the Govmittee headed by Senator Robert Wagner (Dem.) New York, studied New Deal by e Court of the Unite may rebuild with Government ntal changes in the pow urts or the Constitution ent," he makes evid

Cities in the West Virginia flood are reported they were depending a funds from the Red Cross, the purpose is. He mig Works Progress Administration put it by frankly se and the State legislature to return appoint six Judges refugees and to rehabilitate homes, mildings and schools. The loss for the Constitution the State is estimated at \$6,000,000. the way of what The WPA administration for West ginia reported \$170,000 on hand cleanup work. As one small tem, the legislature has been asked

nerality and the con

changeling accordi

g convenience of ea

on that comes along

far-reaching change

e judiciary would r

Government, in el

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not unprecedented, be thod. We do not ha

similar strategy w

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safe for democracy.

Says Court's Mo

Will Be Weakened.

eb. 6.—Le Temps—Tow Mr. Roosevelt is

carry out his New I

However, it cannot

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nt-It is an epilogue

between the traditi erican magistrates an

BAKER'S COMMEN

the power not of th

Reconstruction plans in Indiana re in the formative stage. Richand R. Allen, Red Cross eastern ment with new way it has alway the past and the wi he Constitution its nent. This is a emergency-relief. ited powers, bu In Cincinnati, the Red Cross has any time the people \$500,000 fund to be used, in part, press for clothing, furniture and repairs. to the that they remain Three thousand WPA workers aidnnot be the case ed in cleaning up this city.

Hopkins in Cincinnati. Harry Hopkins, WPA adminis for and a group of Federal officials, arrived here today to get first-hand information and found waiting him a request for 4000 men to aid in rehabilitation of the

Gov. Martin L. Davey came from nbus to join in conferences cheduled with City Manager C. A. Dykstra and others.

With Hopkins, now returning to day in Memphis, Tenn., was f of army engineers; Dr. Thom-& S. Parran Jr., chief surgeon, ed States Public Health Service,

MPA field agents and Red Cross Southwestern Ohio has emerged from the emergency with a minium of sickness.

Tentative proposals for guarding he city against another emergency he that it has just experien be submitted to Hopkins. They e a power station, which would be placed above the river's recent 79.99 foot crest, and a 20, M,000 gallon waterworks station, thich could be operated even should he river got to 100 feet.

National Guard Ordered Home. More than 1700 National guards on flood duty here, were red home today.

home today.

Evation of power still was He and Dr. Thos and Street cars were without

AND, O., Feb. 6.-Ne r, Secretary of War I ent Woodrow Wils sident Roosevelt's pl membership in the very serious propositions to be seriously confirst blush it looks ourt of wholly unman Diver Plugging Leaks in Helena Levee



Working to keep Mississippi River out of Arkansas city.

# SIX KILLED, 12 HURT

Other Persons Missing-Build- He ing Wrecked by Explosion and Blaze.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 6.-Fire men digging in the ruins of a three-story brick building destroyed yea-terday by explosion and fire have recovered six bodies. Several other persons including some children

as that of Mrs. Hattie Jackson, 27 years old, who apparently was trapped by falling bricks as she ran past the burning building. Anthat identification probably would

Police roped off the entire block ficials warned all residents of the danger of gas leaking from piper reakened by the flood.

These were listed as m

to appropriate \$12,500 to replace Mrs. Rose McCrawley, 65; Mohle theol books. etor; Robert Hawkins, grocery manager; Ed Cable and Wayman Brown, Negro, tire store employe.

town companies on flood duty here, were handicapped by low water ure. Several lines were laid to the Ohio River, several blocks

The explosion occurred 14 hours after a gas explosion and fire wrecked two buildings and damaged others, six blocks away. Each blast shattered windows for an area of several blocks. Thursday night another fire, attributed to leaking DRUG STORE ROBBER GETS \$65 gas, razed an asphalt plant. Fire Chief Edward McHugh esti-

mated losses in the three fires aggregated \$150,000, raising the fire toll here since Jan. 26 to \$650,000.

Red Cross Feeding 158,000 in City;
Clean-Up Just Begun.
The Federal commission which is investigating conditions in the flood area, under the chairmanship of Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator, visited Louisville yesterday.
It found the city in a state of comparative chaos. Power was only ding

The west end of Louisville remained under water. Heating plants were out of commission, and the job of cleaning up the river's sandy mud had just begun.

The 'Red Cross, National Vice-Chairman James L. Fieser said, was prepared to help flood victims to the extent of building homes for the destitute. Gov. Chandler has astimated thet 500,000 of Kentucky's States in Fieser solution are homeless.

Tokio, Feb. 6.—A special mission will be sent to the Tokio, Feb. 6.—A special mission will be sent to the

could be extent of building homes for the destitute. Gov. Chandler has estimated that 560,000 of Kentucky's population are homeless.

Tokio, Feb. 6.—A special mission will be sent to the United States in April by the Japan Economic Federation to foster cultural and economic relations between the two countries.

The delegation will be composed of five Japanees business men. The delegation will be composed with the Service, visited relief with the Service, visited relief went over the health situation in detail with Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner, and Dr. Went of the service of the U.S. Public of five Japanees business men. It will make similar visits to Great British and Germany. wined. Street cars were test, so current could be provided it for a gradual expansion of servine. Store window displays were suighted, but there was promise the all restrictions would be lifted the street week.

All but 16 city schools will restriction to the 15 still test of the 1

### RESCUED MAN'S STORY OF 8 DAYS IN MINE

Thought He Knew Short Cut, Then He Lost His Light.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Feb. 6.oned for eight days in an aband oned mine, regained strength today and told of his eleventh-hour

rier said he was determined to re ton Mine, where he became lost. Physicians estimated Johnson's eight days without food had re-duced his weight 43 pounds. His other was that of Joseph Bacon, a hands and arms ached but he was grocery clerk. Officials said one of cheerful. He had entered the mine

"I thought I knew a short cut down, and I did under ordinary ances," he said from a hospital cot to which he was carrie by rescuers yesterday.

He missed the short cut, lost his

nions. Then, he said, he began his days of wandering. "I can't tell what I did on any

certain day or at any certain time I lost all count of time," he said I lost all count of time," he
"It seemed like a month.
"I knew it would be certain if I sat down and gave up. I kept

would be required to rehabilitate gether with a jewelry shop and drug store, occupied the street floor. Apartments were upstairs, if I had it, just for a bite to eat."

Doctors broke his fast yesterday with coffee then with strained with coffee, then with strained soup. Solids were expected on his his menu today.

Johnson, his lips parched from

drinking sulphur water before rescue crews found him deep in the

### DRUG STORE ROBBER GETS \$65

Five Persons Held Up in Place at 1408 North Grand. The proprietor, three clerks and a 12-year-old boy in Thomas Rosen-thal's Drug Store, 1408 North Grand boulevard, were held up last night by a man who took \$65 from the cash register and fled. From a drinking glass which the robber used before he drew a revolver, police obtained a fingerprint which is being checked against records of criminals.

Rosenthal, his three employes, James Whitehead, Neal Watson and Edward Watkins, and the young

all restrictions would be lifted by next week.

All but 16 city schools will regardled by the food but age to the story and contents at \$250. The cause were warped and renovation is necessary.

detail with Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner, and Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell, City Health Director. The health protection is the protection of the still determined by the food but age to the story and one-half brick building was estimated at \$1500 and to contents at \$250. The cause were warped and renovation is necessary.

detail with Dr. A. T. McCormack, State Health Commissioner, and Dr. Hugh Rodman Leavell, City Health Director. The health protection job, they agreed, would last at least six months.

\$1750 Fire at Ice Cream Factory.

Fire was discovered at 4:30 a. m. today at the Mctropolitan Ice today at the blaze. Daman and the story and one-half brick building was estimated at \$1500 and to contents at \$250. The cause who was the previous "king."

### PROLONGS DANGER **BUSINESS**; RIVER STILL IS FALLING

High Wind Sends Waves Against Several Levees, But No Severe Damage Threatened the City.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 6. - Inreased flow from the Mississippi The peak of the burden she

crests now rasping dike tops ulti-mately would pass into the Gulf of

Mexico without further major dam-age, but the flood fighters ad-mitted a sever storm any time in a grave crisis.

A rising wind gave emphasis to this fear today by lashing choppy waves against levees in several exposed places in the Cairo-Memphis sector but splash boards sheathed the dikes at the chief danger points and no material damage was done. a grave crisis.

Four persons in Arkansas and two in Memphis died in refugee

ON LOWER RIVER

Is Reported.

sippi water from above Cairo reduced the rate of fall at that point from .01 of a foot an hour to .01 in three hours. Below Cairo, the gauges of the engineers recorded a drop of .25 of a foot in 24 hours t Hickman, Ky., of .05 at New Ma

drid and rises of 17 at Memphis and 43 at Helena, Ark. Lieutenant-Colonel Eugene Rey-bold, chief of the United States Engineers here, reported the crest was between New Madrid and Memphis and expected to reach this city Monday.

"Weather conditions over the district were ideal today, except the

wind was higher than during the whipped up some choppy waves," he said. "Many exposed areas have been boarded to protect agains ich wave wash, and no particula

lamage was reported." The general levee situation on the St. Francis and Little River tinues to improve," he said. kansas rivers have crested at New port and Pine Bluff, respectively slightly under the crest previous issippi is rising slowly in the ower reaches of all the tributaries. Residents of the backwater are moving out well in front of the

### \$274,000 FLOOD RELIEF FUND AUDITORIUM BENEFIT TONIGHT

Cress. contributions and proceeds from Mayor Dickmann's benefit entertainment at Municipal Auditorium tonight would raise the total above the minimum quota of \$300,000. Donations from public school pu

pils and employes of the school system, including teachers, reached a total of \$8500, with more contributions expected, the Board of Education announced. Employes of the Police Department donated \$2739. An appeal for \$15,000 and for supplies to complete the Salvation Army's flood relief program was made by Victor Landgren of St. Louis, commander of the Midland Division. Contributions totaling about \$4000 have been received by the St. Louis Salvation Army.
The show at Municipal Audito rium will start at 8:30 o'clock. Gross receipts will be turned over to the Red Cross. Motion pictures of flood scenes will be shown and there

will be entertainment by radio per-formers from St. Louis and East St. Louis radio stations, members

Simpson, regional adviser of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, will be offered by Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney. The facilities of Locksley Observatory, said to maintain the largest amateur telescope in the country, will be

said to maintain the largest amateur telescope in the country, will be available for the course, which in-cludes lectures and practical work. A course in amateur photography covering the operation of cameras, developing and enlarging of films will also be offered by the store.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Feb. 6.— Two department stores, Kline's and Grossman Brothers, burned here today with losses of \$400,000. The flames swept two three-story buildings and a warehouse.

Merchants Move Back Goods Which Were Taken to Safety When Flood

CATRO, III., Feb. 6.-As the flooded Ohio river continued its slow fall today, Cairo began preparation for a resumption of b preventing the return of some 10, 060 women, children and aged who

From its record crest of 59.62 feet, reached Thursday, the river had dropped to 59.40 feet at 7 o'clock this morning, the water still only about seven inches below the top of the concrete "sea wall" on which an emergency bulwark was constructed. Army engineers said safety could not be assured until the river fell to 55 faet.

Neverthèless, Sheriff Lloyd Olle reported attempts of some women and deputies were posted along the one highway leading to the town to search all automobiles and trucks for any who attempted to return in violation of Mayor August Bode's evacuation order.

About 250 employes of three cot onseed plants returned to work yesterday and merchants began re turn of their stocks from other towns where some were when flood threatened or removal of goods to first floor from higher stories. A motion pic turned theater announced it would eopen next Wednesday. Maj. R. D. Burdick of the Army

engineers recommended that the three-foot emergency bulkhead along the top of the two and a half mile concrete "sea wall" be allowed to remain until June 1. "I do not consider it likely that will be needed," he said, "but it might as well be left in place There should be no hurry in tear

Workers Stop Leak in Levee North

of New Madrid. NEW MADRID, Mo., Feb. 6. After toiling all night, 400 levee workers today had stopped a leak in the levee eight miles north of here which protects New Madrid from the swollen Mississipi.

Col. Edwin C. Kelton, Army e gineer, was at the scene and early last night other Army engineers said the situation was "delicate" but "well in hand." Mayor S. L. Hunter, after a trip to the danger point, asserted "the leak was not serious but Army engineers were taking no chance of its spreading. The Mayor said water had seep

through a cracked drainage culvert in the levee and that a 5-foot wall sandbags had been raised to preent washing.

With the recovery of a body iden-tified as that of James F. Ruffin Vardell, Mo., the death toll reached 24 in last Saturday's sinking of a barge. More than 100 levee workers were thrown into the icy water. Seven are missing and dragging of accounted for are: William Faulks, lief fund reached \$274,192 today. James Tyler, Eugene Tyler, Clary with the expectation that additional May, Robert McFadden, Crawford hannon and James Wils

### PHILLIPS CO. AND A. F. C. UNION REACH AGREEMENT

Nine Men Reinstated in Adjusts Effected at Close of 17-Day Labor Board Hearing. A temporary adjustment of dif-ferences between the Phillips Peoleum Co., and Phillips Pip Co. and its employe-members of Federal Union 18980, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. was effected yesterday at the clos of a 17-day hearing of charges against the companies of unfair la-bor practices before Examiner Rob-ert Gates of the National Labor Re-

lations Board. Nine discharged em-ployes in the companies East St. Louis plants were reinstated. The question of a closed shop and the status of employes who are members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, charged in the hearing by A. F. of L. adher-ents as being a "company union," were not decided. The agreement reached in a con-

trict organizer of the A. F. L., and William B. Schoenberg, general representative of the A. F. L., included stabilization of hours and wages, provision for two-weeks vacation with pay for employes with the company more than two years and provision for overtime allowances. Four of the five men reinstated were given back pay for the time away from the job since they were dismissed early in January.

# MRS. TRADER DENIED

By the Associated Press.

SNOW HILL, Md., Feb. 6.—Mrs.

Jeanette Trader pleaded not guilty yesterday to a charge of murder of her husband and returned to juil to await the arrival of defense counsel from New York. She was refused release on bond.

Mrs. Trader has maintained that the well-to-do husband, Clarence J. Trader, killed himself because she refused to be reconciled after he sued for divorce. Trader was found ghot to death in her bedroom Jan. 14.

### Collective Bargaining Remains The Stumbling Block in G. M. C. Strike After 3 Days' Negotiation

Neither Side Has Receded From Position-Union Willing to Compromise on Application But Not on Principle of Recognition.

DETROIT, Feb. 6 .- One signifiwhich have continued for three days with the public kept in the dark as to their details.

The fact is that the stu this great industrial war—inate of collective bargaining. It is the only immediate issue, so far as the union and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, who makes the principal presentation for the union at the meettation for the union at the meet-

ings, is concerned.

The writer is in a position Lewis or the autor the sole collective bargaining agency for General Motors employes. They are, however, pre-pared to compromise on its applica-tion although adamantly opposed to any system of dual unionism.

Union's Positio It is understood that the union i willing to accept recognition as the sole collective bargaining agency in those plants closed by strikes of their own workers while own workers, while occupy ing the status of proportional representation in others. But even in plants where it would represent only its membership it would not equiesce in recognition of another mion at the same time. Instead it would concede the individual's right to bargain as an individual would also offer its service as a collective bargaining agency for any employe regardless of union

The union feels that its manifes tation of power in 17 plants it has closed directly, some of them for more than a month, has afforded practical evidence of its claim to clear numerical majority in those

Regardless of any adaptation the application of collective be gaining which the union may see fit orporation has never at any time inal attitude of "protecting individ-ual rights" and bargaining with as

many groups as it chooses.

In effect, it is an anti-union attitude, as unions are considered today. Recent developments at Flint,
including the issuance of warrants for union leaders for failing to remove "stay-in" strikers from two Fisher Body plants in obedience to an injunction, while the so-called "peace conference" is in progress, would make it appear that the cor-poration's immediate objective is ridding its plants of the army of occupation. Another plant which by the union, is not affected by the

Record of Negetiati The reluctance of General Motor proposal is indicated by the record the automotive industry is the acid of the conferences which have oc-Never has there been a general meeting solely between union rep-resentatives and officers of the corporation. There has been nothing indicate that there has been a meeting of minds between the opboth sides would simultaneously be open to conviction on the pri

points involved. The meet all included public officials. It is interesting to observe, too that after Gov. Frank Murphy had arranged for negotiations to begin Jan. 18, last, they were canceled primarily because General Motors announced they intended bargain-ing also with the so-called "Flint Alliance," in effect, a company un-

told, broke its agreement as a pro-liminary to negotiations by refusing ing to surrender a practical advantage for a conference at which

So those negotiations dissolved in thin air and the army of occu-The agreement reached in a conference of company officials and
their attorneys with E. P. Tice, district organizer of the A. F. L., and
William B. Schoenberg, general
representative of the A. F. L., included stabilization of hours and
cluded stabilization of hours and
cluded stabilization for two weeks vatrickness of the widely publicized
the company of the widely publicized
the company of the widely publicized
the company of the company of the plants and continues today to
the plants and the army of occupatoday.

interchange between Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, and Secretary of Labor Perkins because he refused to confer with her until the plants were evacuated. unted. The union won her favor by accepting her invitation. But after the Cabinet officer had denounced him for his attitude—receiving the support of President Roosevelt, Sloan finally conferred with her. It led to nothing but another spat and an announcement by General Motors to the effect that the question of the plants was the first thing to be settled.

The issue of course in

strikers in virtually holding the plants for ransom present a major issue pertaining to the conduct of that the war but does not relate to the tause of the war fixelf. The understying cause of the conflict was recognized at the outset by Sloan, who gave his version of it by stating:

"The real issue is perfectly clear. Will a labor organization run the wars a major issue presentative to a meeting called by the Federated Trades was started in a kiln drying machine, firemen said.

ch.

One signifiin the conferof the Units of America
Corporation,
Corporation

phone conversations between the President and the Governor.

It is reported reliably that during a recent meeting, when it appeared the conferees were getting nowhere, the President and Murphy conferred over the telephone, with Roosevelt insisting on a settlement for the public interest.

Later, it is reported, a General

Later, it is reported, a Genera Later, it is reported, a General Motors representative inquired of Murphy if it was the wish of the President that the corporation accept the union's terms. Gov. Murphy, it is said, avoided placing the matter in the lap of the President through such an interpretation by replying that the President's views should be obtained from the President himself.

The Governor has his own w ries. The corporation, to use a "on the spot" in connection with the maneuvers at Flint, while the union has not hesitated to use its the safety of its army of occupa-

ion endangered.

While the first injunction against the stay-in strikers, issued Jan. 3, had no time limit, and the latest, granted last Tuesday, gave the me 24 hours to get out, the practical effect has been the same. The strikers have ignored them.

No attempt has been made to vict them up to this writing, although in the latest case the corpo-ration obtained eviction papers and the Sheriff called on Gov. Murph to act. The Governor, in accord

succeeded in placing the ultimate responsibility for enforcing a legal action against an obviously illegal position with him. action, his lot is no happier. A few days ago, for example, National upied by the strikers and refuse to let food through the lines, began a war of attrition. Within a few

applied to the Governor. The strikers got their food. me of the present conferences It is interesting only to examine them in the light of the previous record against the present back ground here and in Flint. It is ob General Motors, with powerful fi-

policy changes. This much may be said with cer titude. John L. Lewis, veteran of LIQUOR REVENUE CASHIER any a mine battle, knows better than any other man that this war test of the CIO. Its future in or ganizing mass industry, certainly the future for the next few ; is dependent on gaining a for in the automobile industry.

If a war of attrition is to ensu the CIO may be counted on to

### fight it out to the bitter end. FREED OF MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE IN BOY'S DEATH

taymond Haupt's Car Hit Child

Raymond Haupt, insurance agent, Raymond Haupt, insurance agent,
465 Lexington avenue, was freed
of a manslaughter charge yesterday in Circuit Judge Frank C.
O'Malley's court when the case
against him was nolle proseed. He
was arrested April 30, after his automobile fatally injured Dewey. 5son since it was established in tomobile fatally injured Dewey, 5year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Duvall, 4317 Connecticut street,
John L. Sullivan, Assistant Circuit

Casmer of the inquor revenue division since it was established in 1933, should end his life. Nudelman said the last regular audit of the division's books showed every-John L. Sullivan, Assistant Circuit Attorney, recommended that prosecution be dropped because, he said, the evidence was not sufficient to establish culpable negligence, which must be proved to obtain a conviction in a manslaughter case growing out of an automobile death. Haupt's car was pulling away from the curb when it struck the Duvall child. The boy had run out Duvall child. The boy had run out into the street to retrieve a ball.

## WPA STRIKERS EVACUATE

Than Week on Agreement to
Discuss Complaints.
by the Associated Press.
READING, Pa., Feb. 6.—Berk

### SHIPS BEGIN TO MOVE AGAIN ON THE PACIFI

Negotiators Try to Settle Several Minor Strikes Delaying Full Resumption of Work.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 6.—The Dollar Liner President Hayes put today, the first regular sailing of a Pacific port since the 98-day maritime strike was called.

essels seeking to be the first to put to sea after the ending of the

In California ports negotiators sought to smooth out several re-maining disputes which, in one

In San Pedro, 11 intercoastal ships with east coast crews faced tleup. The unlicensed personnel re-fused to return to work unless who generally received pay increases. The ships involved are operated by several lines, only one of signed the west coast agreement. The seamen refused to return to any of the eastern ships until the

anama-Pacific signed.
Conciliators Iron Out Tre A strike of shipyard mechanica crews refused to pass through pick et lines to move vessels from re-pair centers. Federal conciliators and union representatives moved quickly to smooth out the difficul-ty and expressed belief it would not recur today. The new agreements have clauses barring work stop-pages in individual disputes which

crews and miscells workers remained on strike here. The marine firemen voted a rewith his plain policy of temporizing one previously rejected. The fire-whenever possible, has gained a men were the only group of the seven on strike to turn down a ne-

gotiated agreement. Employers on the Radio.

Addressing a statewide radio audience, Roger D. Lapham, president of American Hawaiian Lines; Thomas G. Plant, chairman of the and American-Hawaiian executive; C. E. Wheeler, vice-president of the

the best possible way, by direct ne-

the longest way." Plant said: "If em plove have learned the lessons that perience of the past three years, the task will be that much easier, "If those lessons are still un learned, neither side can justly ment intervenes and runs our rela-

OF ILLINOIS ENDS LIFE M. W. Chance Found Fatally Wounded in Best Room of Office Building. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 6.—M. Chance, 50 years old, cashier of the liquor revenue division of the Illinois State Department of Fi-

yesterday in a rest room of an of-fice building housing the revenue beside him. He died on the way to

a hospital without regaining conto Samuel Ruben, superintendent of the liquor revenue division, was found in Chance's pocket. It said: "You will find mor

### REPORTERS BARRED FROM SUPREME COURT CHAMBERS

Order Issued After Newspaper Men Seek Justices' Comment on Message. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - The

Supreme Court issued orders today barring newspaper men and others from the section of the building oc-

from the section of the building oc-cupied by the Justices, except by special appointment.

Court police were given the in-structions by Frank Key Green, the Marshal, after newspaper men had called on Justices Sutherland and Roberts to ascertain whether they cared to comment on Presi-

### PAGE 8A STOCKS FIRM; STEELS AND RAILS LEAD IN REBOUND

Traders Who Unloaded Fol lowing the President's Message to Congress on Federal Courts Find Offerings Scarce When Attempt Is Made to Rebuy.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The stock market had a quick change of heart today and prices rallied fractions to four points over a broad front,

Traders who unloaded yesterday, following the President's message to Congress advocating drastic re-forms in the Federal judiciary, hurried to replace commitments and found offerings limited.

Many leaders took their cue from steels and rails which were in the forefront of the comeback. There was some late selling, but this was fairly well absorbed. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Most brokers were still of the opinion Friday's sharp reaction was partly in the nature of a technical correction due to the recent advance of the list into peak territory for the past five or six years.

Wall street's hopes for a settlement of the General Motors strike was a bolstering influence. Bonds improved, but commodities

eveloped uneven trends.

Among the Gainers.
Outstanding share gainers included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible, Gulf States Steel, U. S. Pipe and Foundry, Santa Fe, N. Y. Central athern Pacific, Great Northern Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Delaware & Hudson, Chrysler, Yellow Truck, Goodyear, Montgom-ery Ward, Sears Roebuck, J. I Case, Boeing, Douglas Aircraft, Bendix, Howe Sound, Inspiration

Copper, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Peoples Gas, Allied Chemical, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Loew's, orillard, Armour, Wilson and Greynound Corporation, There were a few backward issues such as American Telephone, Amer-

ican Can, Continental Can and North American. Narrow were Gen-eral Electric, du Pont, Consolidated Edison, Goodfich, Western Union, Pennsylvania, Anaconda and Ken-General Motors retrieved an early

loss of nearly a point.

Buying in carriers was coincident with the release of a batch of highly favorable net operating income statements. Expanding prof-fts for the packing corporations stimulated these stocks.

News of the Day. Mail order issues were aided by the 52-weeks' sales figures of Sears Roebuck disclosing dollar volume was

port copper, red metal shares had the benefit of domestic consumption statistics for January indicat-

would reach capacity levels. Dealers were said to have entered February with an exceptionally small supply of 1937 models.

Optimistic estimates were being made of expanding sales of machinery and equipment. So me manufacturers were understood to have the largest bookings since 1929. Domestic demand has accounted for the larger portion of the improvement in this field, observers stated, but foreign shipments have been growing lately.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks; Armour III 51,400, 11%, up %; Wilson & Co. 42,900, 11%, up %; Wilson & Co. 42,900, 11%, up %; Wilson & Co. 42,900, 11%, up 1%; Elec & Musical 28,000, 7, up ½; Gen Motors 23,300, 68, up ½; Republic Stil 22,100, 35, up %; Boeing Air 21,800, 43%, up 4½; Amer Zinc Ld 20,000, 9%, up ½; Amer Zinc Ld 20,000, 9%, up ½; Secony-Vac 16,500, 19%, up ½; South Ry 15,000, 33, up 1%.

Change Seats Off \$2000.

### COMMODITY INDEX **AVERAGES**

TREND OF STAPLS PRICES.
W. YORK, Feb. 6. — The Ass.

MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS.

1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9

1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 157.9

1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8 BOND PRICE AVERAGES

U. S. TREASURY POSITION.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—The position of the Treasury on Feb. 4: Receipts, \$24.—
balance, \$1,692,093,377.48; customs receipts for the month, \$5,698,312.62. Receipts for the month, \$5,698,312.62. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,499,910,468.53; expenditures, \$4,329.—
013,130.11, including \$1,745,629,301.18 of mergency expenditures; excess of expenditure

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Feb. 6.—A fair volume of business Roebuck disclosing dollar volume for the period exceeded the previous 1929 record by a substantial margin. The January turnover for this company was 19.2 per cent with Hussmann-Ligonier featuring the higher group and Laclede-Christy the lower section.

Stock sales amounted to 1528

shares, compared with 4530 yester-Besides advancing prices for ex-day. Bond sales were \$5000, com-

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Total sa es today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,453,480 shares, compared with 3,319,810 yesterday, 1,194,730 a week ago and 1,252,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 73,067,786 shares, compared with 83,791,779 a year ago and 23,173,741 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes.

The control of the co

EARNINGS DIVIDENDS

vers up 8.7 pct. NEWBERRY (J. J.) CO.—January sales

20.2 pct.; January, 1937, sales were largest for that month in companys history.

LOS ANGELES GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION—1936 Dreferred share earnings were \$17.75 against \$20.80.

COMMONWEALTH EDISON CO.—Company's improvement expenditures for 1937 were etamated at about \$12.800,000.

KANSAS CITY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.—Company announced that about 491-3 pct. of all bonds held by the public have been deposited under the plan of reorganisation, dated Dec. 1, 1936.

PUBLIC SERVICE CO. OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS—Company is expected to spend about \$4.500,000 on betterments in 1937.

By the Associated Press.

per cent.

8. H. Kress Co. reported January sales K. C. 521/6
in January last year, a decline of 1.8

Chi. 51/6
K. C. 521/6
Winn. 491/4
Winn. 563/6

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Awards for ensineering construction in January, a fourwest month, aggregated \$173,077,000 against \$266,301,000 in the five weeks of December, "Engineering News-Record" reported today, of the total \$71,252,000 was for private construction and \$101,825,000 in Federal wards, including \$12,145,000 in Federal wards, and industrial building projects, waterworks and sewerage projects gained over December, while commercial buildings, waterworks and sewerage projects gained over December, while commercial buildings, fied construction, streets and roads, showed decreases.

Private construction averaged \$17,813,000 weekly during the month, a 107 per cent increase over the January, 1936, average.

Telephones in use.

CLOSES HIGHER;

Chicago Stock Market

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

Chi .. 93 91½ 92½a

MAY SOY BEANS.

Chi ...157¼ 157 157¾

JULY SOY BEANS.

British exchange, 4.88 %.

Opening prices at Chicago were: Wheat
May, \$1.32 \( \frac{4}{6} \) \( \frac{4}{5} \) \( \frac{1}{3} \) July, \$1.14 \( \frac{4}{6} \) \( \frac{6}{5} \) \( \frac{1}{3} \) September, \$1.11. Corn—May new, \$1.07 \( \frac{4}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{16} \) in May now, \$1.07 \( \frac{4}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{16} \) in May now, \$1.07 \( \frac{1}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{16} \) in May now, \$1.07 \( \frac{1}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{16} \) in May now, \$1.07 \( \frac{1}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{16} \) in May now, \$1.07 \( \frac{1}{6} \) \( \frac{1}{16} \) in May, \$1.07 \( \frac{1}{6} \) in September, \$91 \( \frac{1}{6} \) in May, \$1.56 \( \frac{1}{6} \) in May, \$1.55 \( \frac{1}{6} \) in May, \$1.56 \( \frac{1}{6} \) in May, \$1.11; July, \$1.07 \( \frac{1}{6} \); September, \$91 \( \frac{1}{6} \).

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—Open interest in trade; Wheat Thursday, \$0.37.48.000 bushels; Wednesday 104.062,000; week sto 105.031,000.

Corn, Thursday, \$37.873.000 bushels; Wednesday 37.746.000 bushels; Wednesday 37.746.000 bushels;

STANDARD BRAN.
33.00b@33.35a
34.00
31.50b@31.90a
31.70b@31.90a
32.30b@32.70a
32.60b
32.70b@30.00a
32.50b@32.75a
27.40b@27.90a
27.40b@27.90a
27.55b@25.75a
25.25b@25.75a
25.25b@25.75a
23.25b@23.75a
23.25b@23.75a
23.25b@23.75a
23.25b@23.75a
24.15b@24.60a
GRAY SHORTS. 23.75b @ 24.40a 24.

GRAY SHORTS.
34.40b @ 35.00a 34.
34.75b @ 35.25a 34.
34.85b @ 35.50a 35.
33.75b @ 34.75a 34.1
31.50b @ 32.25a 31.7
29.50b @ 30.25a 29.7

29.50b @ 30.50a 29.75b @ 30.75a STANDARD MIDDLINGS. 33.75b @ 34.50a 34.10b @ 34.60a 33.00b @ 33.75a 33.10b @ 33.55a 32.65b @ 33.35a 32.80b @ 33.50a 31.00b @ 31.75a 31.50 29.50b @ 30.25a 30.00 28.25b @ 28.75a 28.50

9 94% 94% 94% 6 106% 106% 106% 71 104 104 104 1 103% 103% 103% 5 92% 92% 92%

Hall P 6 47A st
Heller W&Co 4 46
Hygrade F 6 49A
tdo 6 49 Be
tdo 6 49 Be
tdo 6 49 Be
tly grade F 6 49A
tdo 6 49 Be
tly grade F 6 49A
tdo 6 49 Be
tly grade F 6 49A
tdo 6 49 Be
tly grade F 6 49A
tdo 6 49 Be
tly grade F 6 49A
tdo 6 49 Be
do 5 57 ...
do 8 53 ...
do 5 51 C
...
nd Svc 5 53 L
nd Svc 5 53 L
nd Svc 5 55 ...
nd Svc 5 57 E
tlnt 8 Am 5 47
lnters P 6 52 ...
do 5 57
La P 8 7 57 E
tlnt 8 Am 5 47
lnters P 6 52 ...
do 5 57
La P 8 5 57.
Jack G 5 42 stp.
J C P&L 144 61 C
do 5 47 B ...
Ky Util 5 61 H
Leh PS 6 2026A
L MeN & L 5 42
Lou P & L 5 57
ManitobP 54, 51A
Midl Val 5 43.
Minn P&L 44, 78
Miss P&L Co 5 57
ManitobP 54, 44
Muns88 64, 37 ct
Nat P&L 5 2030B
N P 8 5 78 ctf.
Nev C 5 5 56.
Nebr P 44, 81.
Nev C 5 5 56.
N E G & 5 5 5 50.

44¼ 44%a EPTEMBER OATS. 155¼ 157¼b 155¼s

14 1554 1574b 1554a
exchange, 4.884.
prices at Chicago were: What
1.324 6 ½; July, \$1.144 6 ¾;
\$1.11. Corn—May new, \$1.00;
y old, \$1.04 %; July new, \$1.00;
y old, \$1.04 %; July new, \$1.00;
y old, \$1.04 %; July new, \$1.00;
y 50½c; July, 444 6; September,
Soy Beans—May, \$1.544
September, 91½c.
Open Grain Interest.
GO, Feb. 6.—Open interest on the Chicago Board
theat Thursday 103,748,000 bushesday 104,062,000; week
100.
Thursday, 37,873,000 bushesd
y 37,746,000; week ago 37,81;

OUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGMill feed futures, were irregular
sturday. Closing price changes in
liveries were: Bran 5c highes
er; gray shorts steady to 40c loss,
middlings steady to 25c loss,
aled 400 tons.

Close. Prev. Clos.

STANDARD BRAN Talled 400 tons.

Close.

STANDARD BRAN.

33.00b@33.35a
33.75b@34.00a
31.60b@31.90a
31.70b@31.90a
32.20b@32.70a
32.20b@32.70a
32.60b
22.70b@30.00a
31.70b@31.90a
22.70b@30.00a
31.70b@31.90a
22.70b@30.00a
31.70b@31.90a
22.70b@30.00a
31.70b@31.90a
22.70b@30.00a
32.70b@32.70a
22.70b@30.00a
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22.70b@30.00a
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22.70b@30.00a
22.70b@30.00a
23.25b@23.75a
24.10b@24.00a
24.10b@24.00a
32.75b@32.75a
34.10b@31.75b@32.35a
34.75b@33.75b@33.75b@33.75b
34.75b@33.75b
34.75b@33.75b
34.75b@33.75b
34.75b@33.75b
33.75b@33.75b
33.75b@33.75a
34.75b@33.75a
34.75b@33.75a
34.10b@31.75a
33.00b@33.75a
33.10b@33.75a
33.10b@33.75a
33.10b@33.75a
33.10b@33.75a
33.26.5b@33.35a
33.10b@33.75a
33.26.5b@33.35a
33.10b@33.75a
33.10b@33.85a
33.10b@33.85a
33.10b@33.85a
33.10b@33.85a
33.10b@33.85a

YORK, Feb. 6.—Cash income to farmers from milk production blaide \$1,417,000,000, an income to farmers from milk production per cent over the \$1,289,000,000 foundation estimated sails production estimated sails production estimated sails produced to farmers to farm

OND PRICES RISE

### Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Feb. 6 .- Following is complete list of transactions to-y on the Chicago Stock Exchange, ving sales, high, low and closing ces. Stock sales in full; bond es 000 omitted:

SECURITY. |Sales | High. | Low. |Close | STOCKS. | STOCKS. | Stock | 

NEW YORK, Feb. 6 .- Blaw-Knox Co.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Blaw-Knox Co., is manufacturers, with plants at Chland Pittsburgh, reported for 1936 net to 15,148,173, equal to \$1,17 a share the capital stock. This compared with 52,230, or 43 cents a share, in 1935. In 1936 results were the best for the mpany since 1930.

Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. reported 1936 income of \$1,323,825, equal after pre-red dividends, to \$1.09 a share on the amon. This compared with a net, loss of L843,801 in 1935. United Gas Improvement Co., Philadelia, reported for the year ended Dec. 31, 106, net income of \$27,953,755, compared to the state of \$1 annually on the state of \$1

CLEVELAND. Feb. 6.—The Cisveland its Iron Co. reported today net income \$3,145,294 for the year 1936, after the compares with \$2,440,-407 the previous year, or an increase \$104,747,

### NEW YORK CURB MARKET

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Following is a complete list/of transactions today on the New York Curb Exchange, giving sales, high, low and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

Can Pall 5s 56.

C III PS 5s56e

do 5s 68g

do 44/s 671.

Cen P & L 5s 56

Cen Pw 5s 57d

Cen Pw 5s 50

Cit s G 51/4 42

Cits PB 1/2 56

Cit s G 51/4 49

Cit s G 51/4 49

Cit s G 51/4 49

Cit s G 51/4 56

Com E 4 15 56

Com F&L 5 57

Com P&L 5 57

Com P&L 5 57

Com G 4 1/2 54

Con G&E 5 58 A

Con G&E 5 58 A

Con G&E 5 58 A

Del E P 51/2 58

TEAST G&F 4 56A

†Cong&E Bal 3.60 Cons Steel Corp. Cont Roll & Bil. †Cooper Bess. do pr pf ½e.. Copper Range.. †Cord Corp.. †Cosden Oil Me.. †Crocker Wh. 10e.. †Crocker Wh. 10e.. †Crocker Wh. 20e.. †Crown C Fet.06e. †Crown Drug. 10g. Cuban Tob...

1935.

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 5,—A preliminary port of the Quaker State Oil Refining Poration and subsidiaries for 1936 wed net profits of \$1.145,30.1.32 after decions for depreciation and Federal as. This was equivalent to \$1.23 a are on 927,305 shares of capital stock. 1935 the company earned \$914,566.77, 1,01 a share on 902,305 shares of capital stock outstanding.

BOSTON, Feb. 6.—The United Pruit Co. Orted earnings in 1936 of \$14,176.154, equal to \$4.84 a share, as commet to \$10,359,222.50, or \$3.54 a share 1935. The figures were taken after sections were made for depreciation, instead of taxes.

NEW TORK, Feb. 6.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$6,171,000; compared with \$13,354,000 yesterday; \$7,128,000 a week ago \*, d \$10,617,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$4 6,995,000; compared with \$586,180,-000 a year ago and \$397,239,000 two years ago. Following is a complete list of transactions states.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Jones & LSt 4461
KCFt8&M 4s 36.
K C South 5s 80
do 3s 50 ...
Kings Co Ele 4s49
Lac Gas 6s 42A
do 54s 53 ...
Laut Nit 6s54 ct
Leh & N Y 4s45
Leh C & N4454
do 44s 54 C.
Leh V Coal 5s 64
Leh V S 2003.
do 4s 2003
do 4s 2003
Leh VHTer 5s 54
L Val Ter 5 41
Lowy 34 46.
Lowy 314 46.
Lowy 314 46.
Lowy 314 46.
Loug & Ark 5 69
Lou 

| Compare | Comp 

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

CB&Q rig 5 71 A do 41/25 77 ... do gen 45 58... do 45 Ill 49... do 31/25 Ill 49... 

NYCLSSIL 6 38 . do 5½ 74 A . NYDockCo 5 38 . do 4 51 . NYEdis 3¼ 65 . NYL&W 4 73 A. NYNH& Hev 6 48 do col 6 40 . do 4½ 67 . do 3½ 47 . do 3½ 47 . do 3½ 47 . do col 4 56 . NYL&W fg 4892 do gen 4 55 . NYW&B 4½ 66 . NIASFP 3½ 66 . NIASFP 3½ 66 . NIASFP 3½ 66 . NIASFP 3½ 66 . NOTAW 49 8 . NOTAW 49 8 . NOTAW 49 8 . NOTAW 49 6 . NOTAW 49 6 . NOTAW 49 8 . NOTAW 49 6 . NOTAW 40 6 . 2047 . do 5s 2047 . do 5s 2047 . do 5s 41 . do 5s 41 . Ohio Ed 48 65 . 

2100-% 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1005 % 1006 % 10 Ohio Ed 4s 65.

O-W RR&N 4s 61

PG&E 4s 64

Pac Mo 1 4s 38

P T & T 34 66B

Para Pict 6s 55.

Park L 64 53 ct

Parmelee T 6s 44

Penn Dix 6s 41 A

PP&Lt 44 31.

Pen Co 4s 63.

P RR gen 5 68.

do gen 44 65.

do gen 44 65.

do gen 44 65.

do gen 44 65.

do 9cn 44 65.

do 44 8 84 E.

do 44 8 84 E.

do 44 8 80 Phila Co 5 47

P & E 1st 40 40

Pere Mar 38 50

Phila Co 5s 67.

P & R C & 16s 49

do 5s 73.

Philippine R 4 37

PC&EL 44 8 7

P & R C & 16s 49

do 5s 73.

Port G E 41 80

Port G E 41 80

Port G E 41 85

Port G E 44 85

Rad Keith 6s 41

R Rand 44 8 50 xw.

Purtly Bak 5s 48

Rad Keith 6s 41

RG 44 8s 50 xw.

Purtly Bak 5s 48

Rad Keith 6s 41

RG 44 8s 50 xw.

R Rand 44 8s 50.

do 44 8s 50 xw.

Rep Ett 44 8s 61

do 44 8s 50.

do 44 8s 50.

Gulf St U 4 9 61

Hoe&CO 1 mt 44

Huds Cl 5 62A

Huds Cl 5 64

Huds Cl 6 6

Huds Cl 6 7

Huds Cl 6 8 L 4

Huds Cl 6 8 L

Hut Hud Cl 6 8 A

Hut Huds Cl 6 8 B

Hut Huds Cl 6 8 A

Hut Huds Cl 6

Yo S & T 4 61 12 104 4 104 104 4 104 4 104 132 4 Canada 5 52 ...
do 4 60 ...
do 3 4 61 ...
do 2 14 45 ...
do 6 1 ...
do 6 14 57 ...
do 6 61 ...
do 6 61 Jan ...
do 6 61 Jan do 6 61 Oct ...
Copenhag 4 14 53

Italy 7 1951

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Foreign exchange closing rates follow:

Great Britain in dellars, others in cents.

Great Britain in demand. 4.89%; cables.
4.89%; 60-day bills, 4.88%. France, demand. 4.85%; cables. 4.85%. Italy, demand. 2.26%; cables. 5.26%.

Demands: Belgium, 16.88; Germany, free, 40.23; registered, 12.75; travel, 21.10; Holland, 54.76; Norway, 24.59; Sweden, 25.24; Demmark, 21.88; Finland, 2.17; Switzerland, 22.58; Spain unquoted; Portugal, 4.46%; Greece, 90%; Foland, 18.98; Gen Reinaur, 2.75, Arganine, 3.49%; Yugoslavia, 2.34; Austria, 18.73n; Hungary, 19.80; Rumania, 75, Arganine, 32.267n; Brazil, 5.8034n; Tokio, 25.56; Shanghai, 29.85; Hongkong, 30.50; Mexico City, 27.80; Montreal in New York, 99.66%; New York in Montreal, 100.03%; Nomminal, FARIS, Feb. 6.—The United States dollar closed unorifically in the foreign exchange market today at 21.46 frances (4.658; cents to the france), which was unchanged as compared with the overnight New York rate.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Continental buying strangtheasd the United States dollar closed unorifically in the foreign exchange market today. The dollar closed at 4.86%; to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—Continental buying strangtheasd the United States dollar closed in the foreign exchange market today. The dollar closed at 4.86%; to the pound, which compared with the overnight New York rate of 4.89 %-16. France france to the pound, against 105.12 year terday.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The New

NEW TORK, 5eb. 6.—The New York Stock Exchange reported bonds listed as of Feb. 1 totaled 1405 issues, with a total par value of \$45,591,515,045 and an aggregate market value of \$45,113,047,758.

This compares with 1409 issues on Jan. 1, with a total par value of \$46,280,123,462 and market value of \$46,053,593,776. The average price on Feb. 1 was \$96.83 against \$97.35 on Jan. 1.

WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

whether or not he actually performs services in any given year, it adds, is not an employe and taxes under the security law do not apply.

In another ruling, the bureau holds that directors of a building and loan association who serve on designated committees and receive specified fees are employes and are subject to the security levies.

Imports of semi-finished and finished iron and steel products during 1936 are subject by the Commerce Department at 524,493 gross tons valued at \$21,908, we first of the security levies.

The service of the security levies to the first of the first

Advices to the Commerce Department from business representatives in foreign countries include:

Germany—Fertilizer consumption increases steadily.

France—Tin-plate exports fall sharplya Australia—1937 business outlook "most auspicious since 1928."

South Africa—Construction activity as high level.

**VEGETABLE MARKET** 

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. Peb. 5.—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of vegetables was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter": POTATOES—100-lb sacks Idaho russet burbanks \$3.35@3.50; No. 2, \$2.90@3; Washington russets \$3.10; Colorado MocClures \$3.63.40; russets \$3.25; Nebrasks triumphs \$3.63.10. Wisconsin rurals \$2.40@2.65; No. 2 \$1.60@1.65; Michigan rurals \$2.40@2.65; Maine cobblers, seed, \$3.50; Idaho russets in 15-lb sacks, 56@58c each. Track carlots: Idaho russets \$3.15; Nebraska triumphs \$3.63.05. NEW POTATOES—Florida triumphs 50-lb crates \$2.15.@2.25; Texas triumphs, 50-lb sacks, \$1.85; 50-lb crates \$1.75.@2.

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Feb. 6.

—The following report on prices paid here today to produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter":

APPLES — Truck receipts, bu baskets, Missouri and Illinois winesaps, \$1.35975; golden delicious, \$1.50@2.25; jonathans, 90@\$1.30; Roman beauty, \$1.40; stayman winesaps, \$1.35; yorks, \$1.25@50; ben davis and gano, \$1@1.30; hubbardson, \$1@1.25. vis and gano, \$1@1.30; hubbardson, \$1.90.
1.25.
Carlot receipts—Virginis bu yorks, \$1.50.
65; jonathans, \$1.80@85; golden dell-cious, \$2.02.25; winesaps, \$1.75; de-licious, \$2.02.15; red delicious, \$2.05.
2.25; winesaps, \$1.75; Idaho winesaps, \$1.80@1.85; New York ben davis, \$1.25.
1.50; Rhode Island greenings, \$1.40; Washington boxed red delicious, \$2.50.
2.65; jonathans, \$2.0.250; winesaps, \$2.10.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6.—The Agricul-WASHINGTON. Feb. 6.—The Agriculture Department said today United States imports of dutiable cattle totaled 399,209 head last year, an increase of 34,586 over 1938.

Canada supplied 234,063 of the imports last year and 164,046 in 1935. Mexico furnished 164,046 last year and 251,090 in 1935.

The department said all of the increase last year came in larger imports of cattle weighing 700 pounds or more from Canada. It said 94 per cent of the importalest year were low-duty cattle under the quota set up by the reciprocal trade agreement with Canada.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 6.—(United States Department of Agriculture)—The wool market here was very quiet during the payt week. The few small purchases made to fill urgent requirements in spot domestic wools were at firm to stronger prices. Sentiment tended easier toward prices on wools to cover future needs. Ohio fleeces could be bought at 466 48 cents in the grease for fine delaine, at 486 50 cents for the bounds of the first stronger prices.

New York Bank Statement.

New York Bank Statement.

New York Bank Statement.

New YORK, Feb. 6.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, 3885,531,700, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average), decreased \$32,255,000; time deposits (average), increased 312,549,000; clearings week ending Jan, 30, \$4,439,362,564.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—Bleachable cottonseed oil rutures closed steady. March 11.18; May 11.185; July 11.25 627; Sept. 11.19. Bales 49 contracts including 10 switches. b-Bid.

CHICAGO, Feb. 6.—The K. Taylor Distilling Co. of Frankfort, Ky., announced today Harry D. Henshel of New York has been elected president. Henshe has been associated with the Bulova Watch Co.

INSURANCE STOCKS

SECURITY.

Astna Cas 2a —
Actna Ins 1.60 —
Actna Life .80a —
Am Equit 1.60 —
Am Ins Newark ½
Am Reins 3 —
Am Reserve 1a —
Am Surety 2½
—
Am Surety 2½
—
Automobile 1a —
Balt Amer .20a —
Carolina 1.30 —
City of N Y 1.20 —
Conn Gen Lif .80 —
Contin Cas 1 —
Fid & Dep 1g —
Frank Fire 1a —
Frank Fire 1a
Gen Reinsur 2 —
Gione Falls 1.60 —
Harmooff 1.60 —
Home Ins 1a —
Homestead 1 —
Noel Ilberty .20a —
Nor River 4g —
Noel River 4g —
Phoenit 2s

For Other Financial and Market News See Page 3B

# PILOTS MUST FLY IN BAD WEATHER

Transport Operators Deny Take Planes Up Against

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Duke of Windsor's sister, the Princess Mary, left here today for Enzesfeld been set for her wedding to former King Edward VIII.

### **ALLEGATION MADE**

Affidavit by Widow of Flyer Says He Was Criticised

versy over whether air lines had forced their pilots to fly in bad weather broke out today at the Government's air safety conference.

Dave L. Behncke, president of the Air Line Pilots' Association, told the conference he had affidavits from pilots showing that "pressure" had been exerted at times to induce them to take flights that should have been canceled. His as-ringham which Edward VII, his from pilots of several air lines that

dent of United Air Lines, insisted reported to be developing. that Behncke make his charges spe-

no right to come to this meeting and make a statement of an illusion ary, will-of-the-wisp character."

Behncke resumed a general discussion of competitive flying, or flights undertaken in competition between companies or in efforts by individual companies to complete

Earlier, J. Monroe Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, told the conference that because air lines lose mail pay when they do not make flights and pilots lose part of their salary, there might be crashes which cost 26 lives, attrib

Replying to this, Gorrell assert-ed that it "is a lot of hooey." He safety conference that pilot errors said one plane crash might cost an airline \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000, and accidents and in three cases superthat companies would not make dangerous flights "just to get a paltry few hundred dollars in mail

Three Congressmen, Randolph (Dem.), West Virginia; Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, and Costello (Dem.), California, urged that the affidavits be made public, saying the Western Air Express transport Congress would be interested when lost near Salt Lake City Dec. 15. it took up the annual appropriation It carried four passengers and a

Affidavits Are Read. Under questioning by company representatives, Behncke said there were only two affidavits-one from the widow of a pilot and one from an unemployed airline pilot. Copies

Both concerned a Northwest airlines crash near Kellogg, Idaho, Dec. 18, in which Pilot Joe Livermore and his co-pilot were killed. An affidavit from Mrs. Lorna D. Livermore said Northwest Airlines officers had criticised her husband for interrupting a flight to Spokane Dec. 13 and landing at Missoula,

Company officers, she wrote, called from Seattle and asked her husband: "What in hell is the matter with you? Is your job too She added her husband told her

She added her husband told her he gained the impression he "had to fly in any weather or lose his near Kellogg, Idaho, Dec. 18, killing "Weather Within Standards."

J. Carroll Cone, assistant direc-tor of the Air Commerce Bureau said a bureau investigation dised that the weather for the flight from Missoula to Spokane navigational instruments were was "within the limits prescribed by the bureau for safe flight." Mrs. Livermore's affidavit did not discuss specifically the later flight in which Livermore was killed but pilot's errors. The bureau said this,

Another affidavit, submitted by Roy Warner, a former airline pilot, charged Northwest Airlines with "negligence" in handling the flight "negligence" in handling the flight in which Livermore was killed. It said Livermore did not receive "proper co-operation" from ground crews and was ordered to fly "into

the teeth" of a gale.
Patterson and other airline spokesmen defended Northwest Airlines, expressing confidence it had never "pushed" pilots into flights. They said there had been no pas-senger fatalities on the line. Cone said the weather prevailing

Cone said the weather prevailing at the time of the flight in which Livermore was killed — like the Spokane-Missoula flight—was with-in the minimum standards of safety

### Princess Mary to Advise Edward on His Finances

Leaves England to Visit Brother at Enzesfeld -He Wants Agreement on Monetary Payments.

by Executives for Inter-treasury or the royal income—as he plans to wed Mrs. Wallis Simpson April 27, the day it is expected her divorce will become final.

were anxious to wind up the final phases of the abdication so not even a hint of "the King across the versy over whether air lines had waters" would be raised during the

should have been canceled. His as-sertion drew immediate denials grandfather, built for \$1,500,000.

from pilots of several air lines that they were ever forced to fly against their judgment.

Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the while his mother and King George

Air Transport Association, was among representatives of air line managements who demanded that Behncke produce the affidavits.

Specific Charges Demanded.

C. R. Smith, president of American Air Lines; Col. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air liamentary opposition to granting Lines, and W. A. Patterson, president a \$125,000 annual allowance is

Scotland Yard Detectives With-Smith asserted that Behncke "has be right to come to this meeting CANNES, France, Feb. 6.—Withdrawal of Scotland Yard detectives from Louviei Villa is advanced by evidence her divorce will go through now without a hitch.

The detectives, friends said, were placed at the Herman Rogers villa, where Mrs. Simpson has been a guest since her departure from England, and were withdrawn by the King's proctor, who has the power

some incentive to make trips under utted four to personnel failures. It unfavorable conditions. visory ground personnel also was

responsible.

Bad weather was given as a con tributing cause of the crashes, with ice formation and poor radio range reception figuring in instances. The bureau lacked data on which it could base conclusions regarding

crew of three.

Besides a pilot error and bad weather, the bureau continued, radio range reception was a factor in the United Airlines crash near Newhall, Cal., Dec. 27 which sent of the affidavits had been for nine passengers and three crew warded to the Air Commerce Bureau, Behncke said, and on request of the operators, Bureau Director Eugene Vidal had them read.

Both concerned of the said of the plane of the proach of

With pilot and supervisory per sonnel errors listed as primary causes, the bureau said ice forms tion was a contributing factor in the Western Air Express accident near Newhall Jan. 12 in which four passengers and a co-pilot were killed. The plane, it added, was "making an instrument approach without making use of radio aids available." Martin Johnson, noted explorer, was among those killed in the crash. His wife was injured.

Ground Personnel Errors. two pilots, "continued flight after lesing radio range signals due to static," the analysis said. Both the pilot and ground personnel made errors, ice formed on the ship and there was some question whether

functioning property. Dick Merrill, crack Eastern Airsaid she was writing to inform the bureau of events prior to the fatal weather and poor radio range retrip.

supervisory personnel errors, bad weather and poor radio range reception sent Merrill's big transport down near Milford, Pa., Dec. 19. No one was killed.

The bureau's report came after airline spokesmen had demanded that it raise from \$5,733,000 to \$14,-000,000 its request for an appropriation to increase safety facil-

J. Monroe Johnson, ass

J. Monroe Johnson, assistant Secretary of Commerce, rejected the demand for a \$14,000,000 appropriation at this morning's session.

Citing that the budget bureau already had \$5,733,000, Johnson told the air line representatives that "we've got as much as we can spend visule"

smore was killed — like the ane-Missoula flight—was withe minimum standards of safety ribed by the bureau.

Solution of 20 convicts brought from the Frankfort reformatory to Owen County jail for safekeeping during the flood, escaped yesterday by breaking two locks and boring through an 18-inch wall.

Three Hundred Priests Administer Holy Communion Before Eucharistic Altar.

Men Were Forced to

Take Planes Up Against
Their Judgment.

Their Judgment.

AT SAFETY MEETING

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 6.—The Duke of Windsor's sister, the Princess Mary, left here today for Enzesfeld on a secret mission to help former King Edward VIII.

An authoritative source declared yesterday in Vienna that the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson had decided to be married either in Vienna or at nearby Enzesfeld Castle on April 27. Mrs. Simpson, he said, would come to Vienna a few days before the coremony.

"Speaking on behalf of Mrs. Simpson, my wife and myself," explained the holy communion and catholic school youths.

Father Francis X. Ford of China explained to the speciated Press.

MANILA, Feb. 6.—A tropical sun over Luneta Park today brightened the spectacle of 60,000 children attending mass and receiving holy communion in the outdoor cathed real of the Thirty-third International decided to be married either in Vienna or at nearby Enzesfeld Castle on April 27. Mrs. Simpson, he said, would come to Vienna a few days before the coremony.

"Speaking on behalf of Mrs. Simpson, my wife and myself," explained the holy communion explained to the spectacle of 60,000 children at the spec

guiet basis.

Edward was said in authoritative reports from Enzesfeld to be anx-lous to complete the financial settlement—either from the national treasury or the royal income—as he reports as yet."

Sippon, my wife and myself," explained the holy communion which 300 priests administered before the great Eucharistic altar on the shores of Manila Bay.

As the priests passed through the

Addressing a special holy hour for bishops and priests, he said: "So great is the dignity of the priesthood especially in things pertaining to the holy sacrifice of the mass of the most holy eucharist and so tremendous are the responsibilities, many well known saints, moved by fear and humility, hesitated to enter the priesthood."

The final Eucharistic procession

tated to enter the priesthood."

The final Eucharistic procession tomorrow, winding through palmilined streets toward Luneta Park, where the closing benediction of the blessed sacrament will be celebrated and the radio message of Pope Pius XI will be heard, was expected to attract 200,000 march.

restraining order issued July 6, 1936, by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, to prevent interference by the National Labor Relations Board with three General Motors Corporation units at St.

harging employes for alleged activities in organizing plant unions. Judge George H. Moore of the Federal District Court at St. Louis denied a temporary injunction June

PARIS, Feb. 6.-French Nation- sylvania railroad man, ent ists today observed the anniversary Louis was taken under advisement today by Judge Kimbrough Stone of the Court of Appeals.

Judge Stone did not indicate when he would rule on the motion.

Forbidden by Interior Minister 6, 1934, in which 29 persons were 7,817,000 on July 1, 1935, Incre

blessed sacrament will be celebrated and the radio message of Pope Pius XI will be heard, was expected to attract 200,000 marchets, and the radio message of Pope Pius XI will be heard, was expected to attract 200,000 marchets, and the case was taken under advisement after a hearing of statements by attorneys. The three units involved are the General Motors Corporation, the Fisher Body Corporation and the Fisher Body Corporation, the Fisher Body Corporation and the Fisher Body Corporation, the Fisher Body Corporation, the Fisher Body Corporation and the Fisher B

tacked as she was walking home last night. There were eight nine wounds on her body.

She was the daughter of a Penn

POPULATION OF ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6. - The

W YORK, Feb. 6. way from the Care league games.
g together for the line teams go into

re's no sense in send ntract. He's been se th when Branch ch," Benswanger

asked me if I had bou et. I said, 'No, have yet?' and Rickey repl Those guys in must be hard he talked trade for the would like to have defi

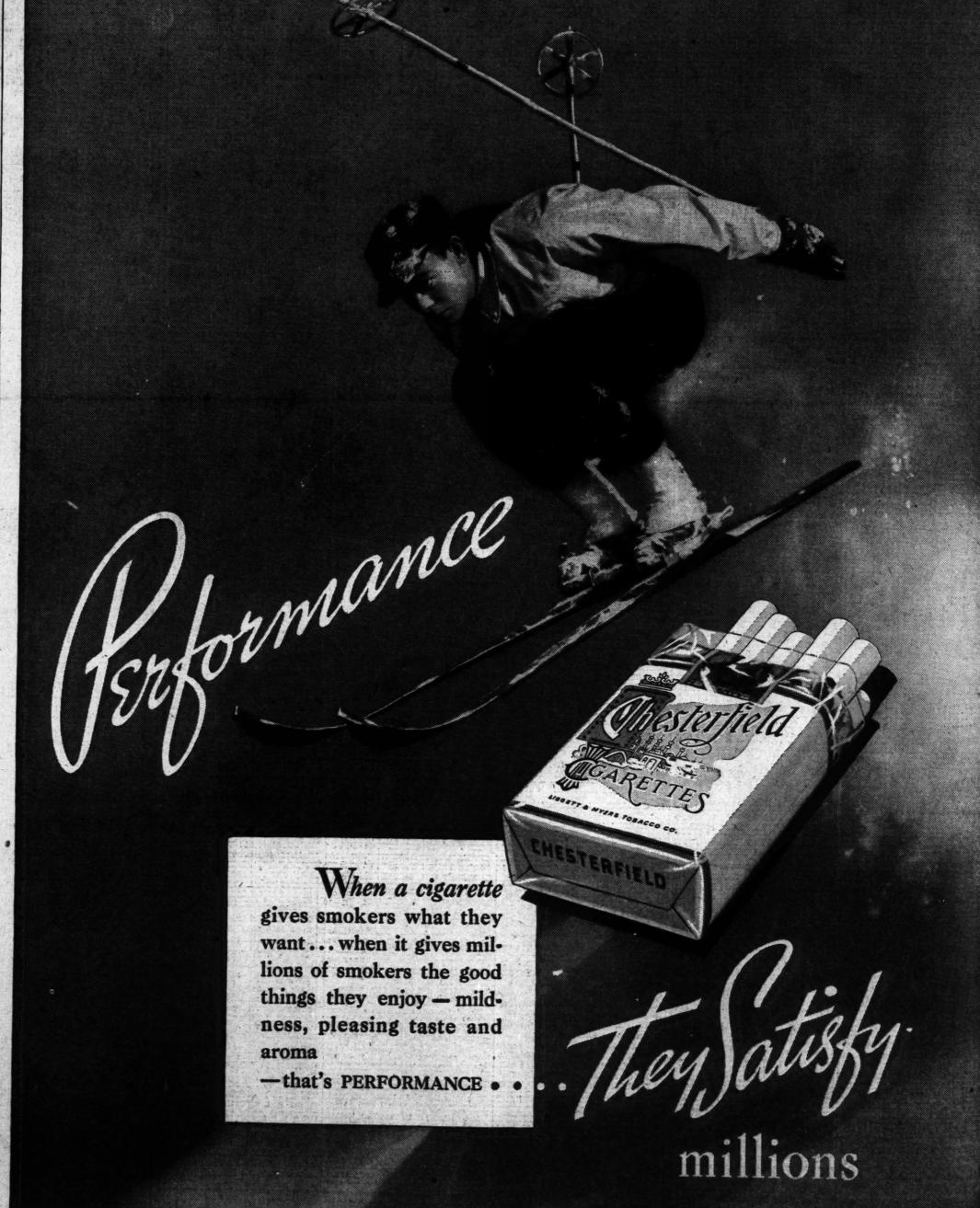
out of his way to

st on Mize.
We're going to keep he we can get along without the said. "He's not as thinks he is and I do ows it." report in a magazi

me up at the se ild prevent stations games without to do so.

trawn at the I

LEFF COLLEG PLAYS CHARLE



# oris lection PART TWO.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937.

# BRADDOCK AND LOUIS WILL NOT SIGN FOR TITLE GO MONDAY

Rickey Expects Trouble in Getting Mize Into Cardinals' Fold PLANS ARE

NEW YORK, Feb. 6. - Branch ey, general manager of the Carfinals, and Dizzy Dean, star rightled pitcher for the Redbirds, ved the centers of interest at the National League schedule

neeting here yesterday.
Rickey announced that a majorty of the athletes on the Cardinals' r had been signed, but that iny had not even been sent a con-act. At the same time, President lliam Benswanger of the Pitts-gh club, and Warren Giles, genhey were still interested in getting away from the Cardinals. The club owners at their confab, ch lasted six hours, adopted a 1937 schedule; took a look at the "dead" baseball and discussed mays of preventing "bootleg" broadsts of league games.

Getting together for the last time teams go into spring about the possibility of

ient Sam Breadon of the er he'd send it back anyway, so Rickey and Breadon, and added that he'd he willing to take his ces on signing the Great One

"We discussed Dean with Rickey at month when Branch was in

he he talked trade for the pitcher Nature would like to have definite asare for. nce that he would sign at a ole figure.

Expects Trouble With Mize. ckey, the center of what little lews there was, also revealed he ted some difficulty in signing hat Baseman Johnny Mize. Rickey ent out of his way to put the

We're going to keep Mize unwe can get along without him," ranch said. "He's not as good as h thinks he is and I don't care

When the session opened, a pubished report in a magazine stat-ing that John L. Lewis might atpt to organize a baseball playn lay on President Ford fick's desk. It was announced fler the meeting that the question not come up at the session. The owners spent most of the v trying to draft a radio contract ch would prevent stations from sting games without being er contract to do so. The club ers, who figure broadcastin ints are worth anywhere from 5,000 to \$100,000 a year each, were striked on the subject by Special Counsel Nathan Miller.

Look at Two Samples. pecifications for the new ball— ross between the old "dead ball" ree years ago and the present ere drawn at the De migr league meetings. Manufac-ures brought two samples of the life the meeting, one with raised and one with rolled seams. club owners chose the latter, at before it can become the offi-major league ball of 1938, it must be accepted by the American

Adoption of the league schedule is routine. The season will open its laying in Boston with the Philips playing the Boston Bees two same one in the morning and the the in the afternoon. The other lans in the league will open the in the league will open the

### URTLEFF COLLEGE PLAYS CHARLESTON

urileff College's basketball plays the Eastern State Teach-College of Charleston tonight in Illinois Intercollegiate Confer-tame at Alton.

probable starting lineup for off will be Capt. John Keith alph Tilling, forwards; Lud-center, and Don Broman and



SEE Mike Jacobs got a break And cuts in on the dough; Now everything with Mike

jake But not so good for Joe.

Be that, however, as it may,
This battle for the swag,
With Mike no doubt is quite okay,
But "Yussel" holds the bag.

The Real Thing.

See where President Ford Frick is apprehensive that John L. Lewis is going to organize the baseball players. It will be tough to see a bunch of 300 hitters called out on strikes.



President Sam Breadon of the Cards, explaining why Dean had set been sent a contract, said:

There's no sense in sending Dizgra contract. He's been saying all water he'd send it back anyway, so

Joe Louis ought to make a No. 1 ten-pin boy. Joe sure can topple them over when they are not mov-

Finishurgh," Benswanger said. Franch called me on the phone once stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis and says he is going to kayo the Bomber. That's what they all im yet?" and Rickey replied, 'No, laven't. Those guys in St. Louis entainly must be hard to deal with."

Comes now Natie Brown who once stayed 10 rounds with Joe Louis and says he is going to kayo the Bomber. That's what they all said but Schmeling was the only one that made good. Maybe Natie thinks he's got the range, it Comes now Natie Brown who

"Pastor Credits Himself Naturally. That's what

Cockeyed Proverbs. He who fights and runs away lives to spend \$18,900. Not bad.

Something in Rackets.

See where Al Capone subscribes Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

That Ball Players' Union

WEEKLY sports publication credits John L. Lewis, the man behind the General Motors strikes, with planning to organize professional baseball players into a union. No details are given. Probabilities are strong that the players themselves would not enter an organization which established uniform scales for baseball performance.

scales for baseball performance.

Collective bargaining for journeyman baseball players would hardly go very far. It might even be welcomed by the magnates. If a minimum scale were established in baseball the high salaries now paid, graded according to individual ability, would be scrapped. The peak attained under the individual merit payment system would be considerably flattened.

Under the present plan base-ball players are so well paid that other unions might become envious, if salaries remained half as high under CIO conditions. The poorest paid hand on a major league team todar working about four hours dally for only seven months of the year—including spring training—receives couble the annual salary of a skilled automobile worker. The highest paid automotive company workman would not receive more than one-tenth the salary paid Lou Gehrig.

Unionism for baseball players

**ELIGIBLES FOR** HANDICAP TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 6.-Weather permitting, outstanding candidates for the \$100,000 Santa Anits Handicap were slated to race today in the \$5000 added San Carlos at a mile and one-sixteenth.

Leading entries in the San Car-The customers who paid \$16.50 to see Bob Pastor give Joe Louis the run-around didn't see nothin'. That detour that Jimmy Braddock is making around Max Schmeling Janss of Los Angeles; Major Austin C. Taylor's Indian Broom and Special Agent, and Donaldson Christmas' Accolade.

See where President Ford Frick

Christmas' Accolade.

Eighteen names went through the entry box, but observers predicted many topnotchers, including Rosemont, Mr. Bones, Boxthorn and Special Agent would be scratched if last night's rain kept

mont, winter book favorite for the \$100,000 Handicap Feb. 27 and third in the 1936 classic, would hardly go postward if the field was large go postward if the field was large.
Rosemont drew top weight of 122,
and Mr. Bones was next at 120.
Other highly regarded entries and
weights were Boxthorn, 117; Accolade, 117; Special gent, 117; Indian Broom, 116, Chanceview and
Tempestuous, 110; King Kong, and
Sweepstaff, 108; Golden Eye and
Star Shadow, 107.

### set to keep down the shouting." So far the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the Dean situation with bidgey and Breadon and added. So far the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't gone in for collective bargaining. But indicates the players haven't done so poorly. Jean Bauer, 10-9

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 6.-Patty Berg of Minneapolis today overwhelmed Jean Barer of Providence, R. I., with a crushing 10 and 9 victoyr in the final of the Miami

Biltmore golf tournament. It was one of the rare matches in which the finalists did not have to play the last nine of the 36 holes. Seven up at the halfway mark, the freckle-faced Miss Berg went to 10 up at the fifth hole of the second round, dropped the next hole of St. Louis to subdue Haydon and stors the freckle-faced Miss Berg W second round, dropped the next hole of St. Louis to subdue Haydon and and halved the seventh and went back to 10 up with a birdie 3 on the 21-13, 21-12.

The one-sided struggle ended when their par 4s split the ninth. Miss Berg was out in par 40 to 43 for Miss Bauer and was one under Poland, 24-22, 21-12, 21-18. par for the 27 holes.

Callfornia is becoming the remainder of the United States. The Native Sons are real aons of guns at the pari-mutual windows. Figures released at Santa Anita for the first 25 days of hat race meeting disclose that all peaks of the past have been exceeded. Mutuel totals for the period were \$11,309,925, as compared to \$9,396,786 for last year. The daily average "handle" jumped from \$377,508 to \$452,394.

Continued at the same rate, the total handle for the Santa Anita meet will be more than \$30,000,000, of which the track will take down \$1,800,000 and the State \$1,200,000. This means a total of three million dollars cost to the public just for the privilege of betting for 53 days.

months, largely because of inter-nal dissension.

The Epidemic Grows.

No wonder they call it "follow-ing" the horses. It is impossible ever to get AHEAD of them, when you have to cut the track

They Call This "Hard Work," at Miami Beach



Five big league standouts who have been doing advance preparation for the training season at Miami Beach, Florida. Left to right—Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, Jimmy Foxx of the Red Sox, Lyn Lary of Cleveland, Dizzy Dean of the Cards and Goose Goslin of the Tigers.

# **BUD BLATTNER**

BADEN, Austria, Feb. 6.-Americans hung up victories in the men's and mixed doubles competition, but Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis was defeated in the world table tennis

In the mixed doubles, Emily Ful-ler of Bethlehem, Pa., and Beren-baum beat Kleinova and Hamr of Czechoslovakia, 11-21, 15-21, 21-15, 21-19, 21-15, and Jay Purves of Chicago and Schiff defeated Pfefferbaum and Stevens of Austria, 21-17,

Blattner won his first and second round matches in the men's singles, defeated Zenersky of Poland, 21—15, 21—18, 21—13, and Slar of Hungary, 16—21, 21—18, 18—21, 21—13, 21—19. Miss Aarons, defending the women's championship, reached the fourth round by downing Nagy of Rumania, 21—11, 21—14, 21—11.

Two other Americans were eliminated in the men's singles. Sol Schiff of New York bowed to Bergmann of Austria, 17—21, 21—18, 14—21, 21—15, 21—15, and Abe Berenbaum of New York was defeated by Ehrlich of Poland, 21—10, 21—10, 10—21, 21—11.

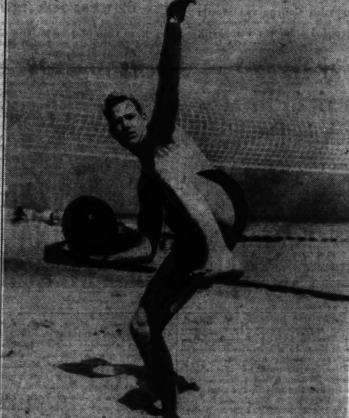
Two United States men's doubles teams came through. Schiff and Berenbaum defeated Ulrich and Muenchow of Germany, 21—17, 22—20, 23—21, while Blattner and Jimmy McClure of Indianapolis downed Kellett and Nietrie of Hungary 17—21, 21—15, 21—19, 21—13. Two other Americans were eli

ry 17-21, 21-15, 21-19, 21-13 Earlier, Miss Aarons and Blatt-er, after winning one mixed dou-les engagement, bowed out in a scond-round encounter with Depe-risova and Slar of Czechoslovakia, trisova and Siar of Czechoslovakia, 21—10, 21—11, 21—16. Miss Aarons and Jay Purves of Chicago also fell in the women's doubles, losing to Kiraly and Gal of Hungary, 21—10, 21—13, 21—18.

United States contenders survived in another mixed doubles encounter, when Schiff and Miss Purves teamed to defeat Kiraly and Szabados of Hungary, 21—18, 21—16, 21—16, 21—16.

St. Francis Xavier Five Wins.

St. Francis Xavier defeated Immaculate Conception, 19-10, last night in a South Side division game of the Parochial School Basketball League. It was the first defeat for Immaculate Conception in four



The Great Diz himself goes through the motions of working, for the photographer.

## Washington Opposes Grinnell in Asiming ton Opposes Crimine III Alley Basketball Game; St. Louis Meets Powerful De Paul U. Team By James M. Gould. Valley Basketball Game; St. Louis

The local collegiate basketball card is well filled tonight with Coach Huddy Hellmich's Wasington Bears meeting Grinnell in a Valley Conference contest at the Field House and Coach Eddie Davidson's St. Louis U. Billikens opposing the strong De Paul University meet scheduled to be held here early team at the West Pine boulevard gymnasium. Both games are in the spring. The question ares whether the national would be compared to the spring of the sprin cheduled to start at 8:15.

scheduled to start at 8:15.

Washington has played five Valley games and Grinnell, six The Bears, though a hard-battling combination, have won only one conference affair while Grinnell has won three and lost as many. The team's heat forwards. He is out with a broken wrist. Coach Hellmich is ilkely to start Hafeli and Unlemeyer at the forwards, Bealer at center and Capt. Ozment and Tomilison at the guards with Ferfect, Gerst and Douglas sure to the best is nown because of his choice as alternate on the United States Olympic team which won the world championship at Berlin.

Opposed to these veterans will be Bohn and Mudd at forwards, Jack Macheca at center and Rossini and Dudeshoefer or Gorman at the guards.

The Billikens returned yesterday from a four-game trip which frought three defeats and a victory.

A game between the undefeated Mashington, Grinnell will be no and ord dir track. It remained unanswered, as no one seems to know whether the meet will be held in St. Louis, much less whether it will be on boards or dirt.

A new sponsor for the team now included in the St. Louis Athletic Club will be sought and other entered and Capt. Ozment and Tomilison at the guards with Ferfect, Gerst and Douglas sure to the national outdoor meet later. The Bears this week brought to the national outdoor meet later. The Bears this week brought to a close a losing streak which had so at the expense of the more lighty rated Missouri Tigers.

The Billikens returned yesterday from a four-game trip which frought three defeats and a victory.

A game between the undefeated Missouri Tigers.

The Billikens returned yesterday from a four-game trip which frought three defeats and a victory.

A game between the undefeated Missouri Tigers.

The Billikens returned yesterday from a four-game trip which from the property of the ream of the property of the recent death of his mother.

Washington, or dirt frack. It many will be now the team's best forwards, Besis out the first and Unlanded in the St. Louis and the property of the team to star

# the match.

Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, already has indicated he will not accept the bout if it is held at Comiskey Park rather than Soldier

Jacobs said the next move was up to Joe Foley, matchmaker for the Illinois Sporting Club with which Jacobs will be associated in

expressed confidence that an ami-

to leave tomorrow for Chicago when word came that the bout might be shifted to Comiskey Park. Gould immediately called off the trip and said he would sit tight in New York until he learns definitely inst which sit he bears definitely

BY 133 POINTS could handle a maximum of 75,000.

by 133 points, Willie Hoppe, the one-time "boy wonder" of the cue, has his last chance today to overtake Jake Schaefer of Chicago in their 28.2 balkline billiards match, and thereby gain revenge for the

title defeat of a week ago.

Hoppe picked up considerable ground in the ninth block last night winning, 454 to 250, and leaving the score at 2250 for Schaefer to his

HOPPE TRAILS

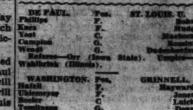
**JAKE SCHAEFER** 

points in six innings and then continued to pile up his margin through the rest of the 17 innings settled, a new signing date, probability his Chicago rival passed the by Feb. 15, will be arranged.

aefer - 15 50 9 12 3 3 1 0 11 33 2 15 37 11 3 1 7 14 23-250-2250.

GIRLS' TRACK SQUAD WILL CONTINUE ITS

a board or dirt track. It remain



# ABANDONED UNTIL SITE IS SELECTED

Mike Jacobs, Who With Chicago Sporting Club. Will Promote Fight Announces Latest Move.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6.-Plans for signing articles at Chicago Monday for a heavyweight championship bout between Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis were abandoned today, Promoter Mike Jacobs said, pending definite decision on a site for

promoting the match.

Despite the sudden hitch, Jacobi

cable settlement could be reached to permit signing of the bout by February 15. Gould and Braddock were ready

yiust which site has been chosen.

Gould said he had accepted Sheldon Clark's offer of \$500,000 for the match with the understanding that it would be held in Soldier Field where 130,000 spectators could be accommodated. Comiskey Field accommodated.

No Reason to Be Upset. matchmaker for the Sporting Club of Illinois, said today that the "little hitch" over the site for the pro-

own 2117. They play the tenth manager, Joe Gould, had abandoned block this afternoon.

Featuring a high run of 132,
Hoppe ran off the minimum 250
points in six innings and then continued to pile up his margin made by Tuesday. With that point

Hoppe — 21 7 30 43 23 132 10 32 are going ahead with negotiations for Soldier Field in the so There is no need for Joe Gould for a conference with the Park Board controlling the stadium, for

Monday or Tuesday.

"We planned on Soldier Field from the start," he continued, "but WILL CONTINUE ITS

WORKOUTS AT ARENA

Ways and means of promoting a
St. Louis girls' track team were
discussed at a meeting of Ozark
A. A. U. Coach Harriett Bland and
six girl athletes last night at the
home of Miss Bland. Three hours
of discussion brought forth the

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 6. -Dartmouth's well-balanced winter sports team, bolstered by three of its 1936 Olympic stars, yesterday piled up the perfect total of 200 points in the first two events as it set out to defend its 1936 meet championship against nine other American, Canadian and European

### Cardinals Will Play Two Night Games With Reds

By the Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 6.

THE Cincinnati Reds will open their schedule of seven night games by meeting the Boston Bees May 19, General Manager Warren C. Giles said yesterday.

terday.

The rest of the night game schedule: June 16, Brooklyn; June 30, Pittsburgh; July 12, Chicago; July 30, Philadelphia; Aug. 17, St. Louis; Sept. 2, St. Louis.

three transformers would be

# BEAUMONT, CENTRAL AND M'KINLEY WIN CITY LEAGUE GAMES

### **BLEWETT FAILS** TO SCORE POINT IN FIRST HALF AND LOSES, 22-6

St. Louis U. High and Christian Brothers Take Prep Decisions- Schomogy, Clayton, Stars.

### By Reno Hahn.

By Reno Hahn.

Mid-year graduations have greatly weakened the three leading teams in the Public Righ League, last night's triple-header at St.

Louir University's gymnasium showed for while Beaumont, Central and McKinley came through with victories, their play was far below previous contests. A crowd of 3500 watched the games.

Central, hit hardest, was fortunate to come through with a 19—18 triumph over Roosevelt. Only the poor shooting of the Rough Riders in the last quarter kept them from winning. Roosevelt led 13—11 at the half, but Central took the lead in the third quarter. Only three points were made by both teams in the last period. Central led, 18—16, at its start, and scored one free throw, the winning margin, while Roosevelt sank a field goal.

McKinley Wins.

McKinley had little trouble with Cleveland after the opening quarter. Cleveland led, 4—0 at one time and held a 4—2 lead at the end of the first period, but after Clark scored a free throw, Cleveland did not score again and McKinley led, 9—5 at the half.

McKinley's team missed the hard-driving Paul Housman, and while brother Bill Housman did his best to make up for it, the attack

best to make up for it, the attack of McKniley has lost its smoothness, making only 19 points to Cleveland's 12.

Beaumont's new lineup did not get a fair test, for Blewett's players were uncanny in their ability to miss shots last night. Blewett did not score until the third quarter was almost over and Beaumont had a 13—0 lead. However, Reed Wadler, forward, gave a sparkling Wedler, forward, gave a sparkling exhibition of allround play and scored 12 of Beaumont's points in its 22-6 victory to lead the secret

for the evening.

Beaumont has now won three games without defeat and leads the

way tie, with Western, St. Louis University High and McBride each

soldan scored an upset victory over University City in an afternoon game yesterday. The Indians started by sinking three of their first four shots in the opening minutes and ran up a 10-2 lead at one utes and ran up a 10-2 lead at one time, but Soldan kent fighting back.

Central Catholic High of East St. Louis retained its undefeated record and lead in the Catholic High League by defeating Chaminade, 30-20.

High League by defeating Chaminade, 30-20.

Makes 25 Points.

Clayton found its scoring punch again and trounced Wellston, 47-30, with John Schomogy, center, topping all scorers for the evening with 25 points, made on 10 field goals and five free throws.

In other Suburban League games, Kirkwood scored its second victory of the season, again by one point, against Ritenour, 27-26, and Maplewood defeated Webster Groves, 29-21, to win the rubber game of the three played.

With John Schomogy, center, topping all scorers for the evening with 25 points, made on 10 field goals and five free throws.

In other Suburban League games, The Briton captured only the second game of the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service to working to bring it 04-3, but Perry finished him off-rapidly in the next two sames.

The Briton captured only the second game of the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service the next series on the repeatedly had Perry in trouble with his backhand and service to working to bring it 04-3, but Perry finished him off-rapidly in the next two sames.

The Briton captured only the second game of the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service the mext series with the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service the next series with the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service the next series with the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service the next series with the second set of the second set, but it appeared he was saving himself for the next series. Vines service the next series with the second series with

HANOVER, N. H., Feb. 6. —
Dartmouth bowed before Harvard,
55—20, in an Eastern intercollegiate swimming meet here yesterday, gaining but one first place in
the nine events.

### 1937 Schedule For Cardinals

### Won in the Stretch



John McQuirk (left) of Manhattan College and Morris Goldstein of City College of New York waging a mid-air bat-tle for the ball, after it had rebounded from the backboard. Manhattan's late rally won, 38-33.

### The Preparatory League games return to form with St. Louis University High defeating Mo-Bride, 24—14 and Christian Brothers High winning from Western Military Academy 16-10. The results again threw the 'eac into a three-way tie, with Western St. Louis By One Match in Pro-Sets; Trails American Rival By One Match in Pro Series

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 6 .- Fred Perry of England defeated Ellsworth Vines of the United States, 6-2, 1-6, 9-7, last night in the fifteenth of their 60-match tennis series to determine the

Joe Switzer Wins

By the Associated Press.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Feb. 6.

—Joe Switzer of St. Louis, nosed out Morton Bright of Albany, Ga., in 30 holes to win in the Seabreese

20-Hole Match,

Captures Title

time, but Soldan kept fighting back and tied the score, 13-13, at the half. Soldan took the lead in the third quarter. Its tight sone defense kept University City's players from working through for setups, while Dick Stough and his teammates off in business-like fashion, but were scoring on elever shots from both men fought doggedly for the deciding series of games. At times

With the final set standing 6-5, for Perry, Vines exhibited his most brilliant service. Three aces and a point made it 6-6. Vines earlier evened the count at 5-5 with a evened the count at 5-5 with a "love" game on his own service.
Vines won the fourteenth game of the set to make it 7-7, then Perry broke through his service to run the count to 8-7. The Briton won the next game to end the match.
Bruce Barnes of Texas defeated George M. Lott of Chicago, 6-3, 7-5, in a preliminary match.

pionship match between J. Sreneo and L. Cross has been postponed until next Saturday. The title of the "B" class of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. event will be the award of the winner. The finalists were interested to see the same of the winner.

he campaign on the road. Frank

Following three games with the Reds in Cincinnati, the Cardinals return home to start the at-home campaign with the Cubs April 28. Following a visit of each of the three Western clubs, the Birds de-

### BICYCLE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR 1937

The Missouri division of the Century Road Club of America elected Richard Stuever its centurion last night. George Steutermann, secretary and treasurer; Don O. Rehm, racing chairman; Arville Grosse, racing chairman; Arville Grosse, historian; Henry Dunn, press chairman, and John Ammann, road captain, were other officers elected.

The club will install its new officers tonight, when it holds its annual dinner-dance at the York Hotel. Bob Faltermeier, Kansas City rides will me one of the guests of

DAYTONA BEACH, Fig., Feb. 6.

—Joe Switzer of St. Louis, nosed out Morton Bright of Albany, Gg., in 20 holes to win in the Seabreese golf tournament here yesterday.

One down going to the eighteenth, Switzer holed a 48-foot putt to square the match, the next noise was halved.

On the 20 Switzer's approach shot stopped inches from the cup. Bright missed a 20-footer and Switzer sank his putt for a 3 and the title.

By the Associated Press.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Feb. 6.

Alex Hurd of St. Louis, former Canadian Olympic team member, won the men's 220-yard dash, opening event of the National amateur speed skating champienships here today.

Allen Potts o' New York city was second and Marvin Swanson, Minneapolis, defending title holder, third. The time was 20 seconds. Wallace Fee of Chicago held the 220 title yast year.

# THE ROAD HERE TOMORROW

softened up since Jan. 17.

Manager Alec McNab today reported all of his Shamrock player in top shape for their second rounmatch with Cleveland's Bartunel club, and on the West Side, Clul Lotus and Town Crier players lon have been eager for a chance to play their off-postponed first rounmatch.

Oup Protest Disallowed.

A protest lodged by Brooklyn's St. Mary's Celtic club against Newark Scots-Americans following their recent U. S. F. A cup match was not entertained by the cup committee but the protesting club was given a vote of thanks for calling attention to the general laxity of teams in complying with rules governing the substitution of players. The protest was based on the fact that a Scots-American substitute entered the playing field while the ball was in play and before the replaced player had an opportunity to step over the touchline. Substitutions in soccer (restricted to two per team in a cup match) are made only when the ball is out of play and the new player must report to the referee before he can engage in the play. A team that wishes to make a substitution has only to kick the ball out of bounds to obtain the respite necessary to get the

Chariton Plays May 80.

Under present plans, the Charlton Athletic soccer club of London, now leading the English league's first division, will play the first game of its American tour in New York, May 80. It has not been determined as yet whether the English team will play in St. Louis. Fans here are hoping local officials will not mess up a match with these tourists as they did the match with the

### LOGG NAMED COACH

OF RUTGERS OARSMEN NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Feb. -Appointment of Charles P.

### MAYOR DICKMANN TO

SERVE AS CHAIRMAN Mayor Bernard F. Dickmann will serve as chairman of the Jewish Consumptive Relief Charity Boxing show according to an announcement made by Mrs. Sol Serkes, president. The show will be held March 3 at the Municipal Auditorium and will consist of 10 intercity bouts between boys from New York, Indianapoiis, Kansas City, Chicago and Detroit and a picked team of St. Louis chempions.

Entertainment will take place during the intermission of the fights which are being arranged by

THIS is certainly a cockeyed world—at least it makes one cockeyed trying to see and understand what's going on in it. For example:
In Illinois it's legal to wager
in parl-mutuel machines during
the daylight, but it's a crime
AFTER SUNSET!

In Massachusetts it's legal to wager in mutuels by day or night on horses or dogs. In several states betting of any

Missouri, however, has a bill now before the Legislature which makes race horse betting a misdemeanor.

You'd never know from what the various states think about it.

What we do know is that race track betting is a violation of law wherever the state is not a partner in the parl-mutuel receipts!

Think over that one.

### Ought to Go Over Big.

GROVER CLEVELAND AL-GEXANDER, who one day will get enough votes to win a place in the Hall of Fame at Cooper-town, N. T., although recovered from his recent illness and work-ing in a small-time job for a Springfield (Ill.) hotel, has noth-ing left of the forture he carned

as a baseball pitcher.

The following letter to the editor of this column offers a worthwhile suggestion in this connec-

"Pete' Alexander is said to be down and out, so why not a benefit game for him by the Casdinals and Cubs at Chicago and St. Louis? He helped both these teams to pennants. I believe that the affair could be properly worked up, and that not only the clubs, but also the once famous pitcher would benefit as the result of such a game.

"Whatever sum of money was received a total of \$25 per week sould be paid to Alexander. "At any rate it's an idea to help a fellow who was a great ball player in his day, and who now can not help himself."

### TEAM FREE-THROW MARK

HALF WAY IN CONTEST topped the early finishers in high school free throw contest held today at University City. With 18 of the 29 teams in, Venice led with 69 shots in 100 attempts. St. Louis U. high was second with 65 Voiers, Ruffs. Silver Seals, Cid Judge, Schumacher (German House). topped the early finishers in high

### By Harold Tuthill.

V. C. McClure, Superintendent of the Ferguson High School, presented trophies to the first, second and third place teams. It was the second time Ferguson had won the tournament. Brentwood was the winner in 1935 and 1936.

### City Handicap Tenpin Tourney **Begins Tonight**

The annual city handleap bowling urnament will open tonight at 7:30 Laclede Gas and Concordia leagues rolling in a body. The tourney, consisting of five-man, doubles and singles, will be rolled on a 75 per cent handicap basis and will continue through March 7

The tourney set a new record when 445 five-man teams and 2250 singles entered.

### **GAINS 7TH STRAIGHT**

VICTORY IN LEAGUE

umph.
Cathedral High of Belleville held
South Side Catholie scoreless in the
second half to win, 27-15, at St.
Thomas Aquinas Gymnasium in the
other league game. Cathedral's victory places it in a tie with St. Peter's of St. Charles for second

Lou Gehrig the well known "In Man" of the Yankees wants 400 of his namesakes to keep his strip



### BASKETBALL SCORES

PUBLIC HIGH LEAGUE, strai 19, Roosevelt 18. stral 19, Roosevelt 18.
sumont 23, Ben Blewett 6.
Rintey 19, Cleveland 12.
PREPARATORY LEAGUE
ristian Brothers High 16,

Cottineville 23, Wood Siver 15, Granite City 26, East St. Louis Madison 27, Belleville 18.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE. Mapiewood 29, Webster Grove Clayton 47, Wellston 30. Eirkwood 37, Ritenour 26.

Elsewhere.

RACIN

# Official National League Schedule for 1937

	BORTON	BROOKLYN	NEW TORK	PHILADELPHIA	PITTEBURGE	GINGINNATI	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
BOSTON — — —		April 26, 27 May 29, 30 July 12, 13 Aug. 20, 21, 22 Bept. 6, 6	April 23, 24, 88 July 2, 3 Aug. 10, 11, 19 Bept. 8, 27, 28	April 28 20 30 May 31, 31, June 3 July 4 Sept. 3, 4, 28, 26	May 21, 22 June 23, 23, 24 July 30, 81, Aug. 1 Sept. 21, 22, 23	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 15, 16	May 25, 26, 27, 7400 18, 10 30 Aug. 37, 418 Sept. 17, 18
BROOKLYN — — —	May 14, 18, 16 June 98, 50, July 1 Aug. 18, 14, 18 Sept. 25, 50		April 28, 20, 30 May 21, 81, 7une 1 July 1, 8, 28, 26	April 28, 24, 58 July 5, 3 Aug. 10, 11, 12 Sept. 8, 97, 38	May 25, 26, 27 June 18, 19, 20 Aug. 3, 4, 5 Sept. 17, 18	May 23, 24 June 15, 16, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 18, 16	May 18, 19, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 19, 20	May \$1, \$2 June \$2, 25, 24 July \$0, 31, Aug. Appl. \$1, 32, 23
TEW YORK	May 1, 8, 8 July 8, 8 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Sept. 10, 11, 13	540 20 481 422 882 4: 1 4		April 36, 97 May 25, 30 July 13, 15 Aug, 20, 21, 98 Sopt. 30, 80	May 20, 24 300 18, 16, 10	May 80, 80, 87 June 18, 18, 15 Aug. 87, 18	May 21, 59 June 23, 25, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1	WAY'S
HILADELPHIA— •	600 10 10 10 11 ×	May 1: 1- 3 Aug. 10, 11, 15	May 14, 15, 16 June 98, 90, July 1 Oug 15, 16, 18		May 18, 18, 20 June 25, 26, 27 July 87, 28, 29 Sept. 18, 20	May 21, 28 June 22, 23, 24 July 30, 31, Aug. 1 Bepl. 21, 22, 25	May 25, 26, 27 June 15, 10, 20 Aug. 8, 4, 20 Sept. 17, 18	May 20, 24 June 18, 10, 17 Aug. 6, 7, 8 Sept. 14, 30, 16
ittsbuagh — —	May 9, 10, 21 July 20, 34 July 20, 34, 25 Aug. 34, 25	May 4, 5, 6 June 11, 12, 15 July 20, 21, 22 Aug. 26, 30	May 12 15 June 14 16 14 Aug 26 27 25	May 7, 8 June 8, 9, 10 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 9	Par y a	May 1, 8, 8 May 91, 31 June 29, 30, July 1 Sept. 94, 25, 98	April 90, 91, 99 July 2, 3, 4 Aug. 10, 11, 15 Sept. 4, 8	April 90, 97, 95 April 90, 97, 95 April 12, 14, 18
DICINKATI — —	May 7, 8, 10 Supe 8, 9, 10 July 17, 18, 19 Aug. 31, Sept 1, 9	May 10 10 1 10 10 1 10 10 1 10 10 1 10 1 1	May 1 0 10 15 15 June 11 15 15 25 Aug 20, 36	May 9, 10, 11 June 2 5, 24 July 23, 24, 25	April 28, 24, 58 July 6, 8 nept. 2, 9, 10 Col. 1, 2, 5		April 26, 27, 26 May 25, 30, 30 Aug. 11, 14, 18	April 29, 30 341y 9, 16, 11 444 10 11, 19 844 11, 13, 13
HICAGO	整设!	Stay & S. 10 Sully St. Maple 1. 2 Aug. St. Maple 1. 2	May 9, 26, 11 May 34, 24, 28	May 4, 8, 6 June 11, 19, 19 July 90, 91, 22 Aug. 20, 30	April 99, 30 July 9, 10, 11 Aug. 17, 16, 19 Bept. 11, 13, 18	May 15, 16, 17 July 13 Aug. 50, 21, 23 Sept. 87, 28, 29, 50		April 15, 34, 30 May 61, 67 June 25, 50, July sept. 54, 56, 56
r. 50018 — — —	May 4, 5, 6 June 11, 19, 13 July 20, 91, 99 Aug. 99, 30	\$689 6, 10, 11 Fune 2, 5, 4 July 21, 34, 40 Aug 34, 36	May 1, 8, 10 Suns 27, 10, 10 Aug. 31, 10pc. 1, 2	May 18, 18 7 June 5, 8, 7 July 14, 35, 16 Aug 26, 27, 28	May 14, 15, 14 July 12, 13 Mar. 20, 21, 22 Mept. 28, 29, 30	April 20, 21, 23 July 2, 5, 4 Aug. 17, 18, 19 Bept. 4, 3	May 1. 2 July 8, 8 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10 Oct. 1, 2, 8	
T HOME	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Patriots' Day Independence Day	12 Saturdays 15 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Independence Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Deceration Day	12 Saturdays 19 Sundays Independence Day	12 Saturdays 13 Sundays Decration Day

AMES

COLLINSVILLE

WINS, LEADS IN

EAST SIDE PLA

fralling 15—16 at the end of the sird quarter, Collinsville High shoo's basketball team scored 19 sants in the fourth period to desir Wood River, 33—19, in the feat wood River, 35—19, in the feat wood result of last night's three-game sand schedule on the East Side. Orlhaville's victory placed it in gri place in the Madison-St. Clair graphs race. Granite City upset

d league game.

RACING

RESULTS

At Hialeah.

Weather clear; track fast.
FIRST RACE—Three furiongs;
as Master (Stout) —17.50 7.50
it [ (Balaski) — 9.30
]
Mas Fiest (Steffen) — 5.00

contaration (Dabson)

ings:

on. Gable (South) — 9.00 4.60 2.80

on. Gable (South) — 4.30 3.30

ramway (Le Blane) — 4.30 3.30

ramway (Le Blane) — 5.20

ramway (Le Blane) — 5.20

ramway (Le Blane) — 6.30

ramway (Le Blane)

Siack Mischief. Albuquerque, M. J. Brensan, Be Big, Strategist II and Waten Rims
sho rah.
FOURTH RACE—One mile, chuste:
FOURTH RACE—One mile, chuste:
FOURTH RACE—One mile, chuste:
Fourther (Porter) — 7.50 4.10 2.60
Soutisiny Man (Rosen) — 10.00 3.20
Chet Cherokee (Kurtsinger) — 2.50
Time, 1:37 3-5. Her Reigh, Roops, Baby
FIFTH RACE—Seven furiongs:
Ke Sir (Westrope) — 18.00 8.50 8.70
Ni Yale (Slevenson) — 12.70 7.00
Ni Yale (Slevenson) — 12.70 7.00
Ni Yale (Slevenson) — 4.40
Time, 1:23 4-5. High Landmark, Goldey
T, alog, Rainland, Bernard F. Proph,
Straitie Dog and Advocator also ran,
L.E. D. Shaffer and Mrs. E. Denesirk entry.

SCRATCHES.
Third race—Time to Go. Fifth—Optic. At Alamo Downs.

laisi (Vedder) —6.60 3.40 3.50 Kerous Lady (B. Neal) — 3.30 2.50 Clicaro Boy (Beck) — 2.60 Time, 1:18 2-5. Rodania, Greenstone, Role Tiller, Bungler, Beau Charlle, Polosias, Chaumont, Balzar and Dr. Kaiser al-

FOURTH RACK—Bix furlongs:

IN Mase (Gonzales)—50.60 18.00 16.40

Idman (W. Johnson) — 4.90 16.40

Idman (W. Johnson) — 9.10

Time, 1:11 4-5. Albert Beck, Escohigh,

Bulos Peace, Sun Mica, Lifelike, Biar

M. Harry's Dream and Spey Fox also ram.

iri race—Squawker, Red Basil, Lo, ma S., Draco, Jay D., Sudden Change, Time. Second—Deviliah Nisk, Credit m, Milady Cohort, Sweepen, Stepin-Owen. Toy Gold, Oklaqueen. Third—b. Zorana, Fitkin, Mah Grant, Bilind-Mario, Serambola. Fourth—Me O Dector C. C. Fifth—Sainam, Faire. Sea Gull. Seventh—Barney Keen.

th—Bunting Jr. Ninth—Score, Miss. Lord Whittier, Pomparagon.

At Fair Grounds.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

ands (Cowley) — 5.20 3.20 2.60

file L (Dougherty) — 7.20 4.80

dy Lorene (Napler) — 4.60

Time, 1:13 3-5. Claffag, Risibility, Mery On, Claremont, Kai Harri, Sinalong,

lay Bane, Crystal Fiyer and Moli also

RACE—One and one-sixteen

June Mester (Stout) —17.00 7.00 (R. (Balaski) — 17.00 7.00 (R. (Balaski) — 17.00 7.00 (R. (Balaski) — 17.00 R. (Balaski) — 17.00 Rearest — 17.

Fair Boy 1
Canuse 10
Canuse 10
Canuse 11
Consette 11
C

Prank Ormont
Attauqueebs
Resslaks
Top Way
Paggys Paggy
seventh race,
tout-year-olds an
Black Host
Enght Knot
Theorem
Creois Beauty
Corvins
La Masona
Flying Cherokee

Dug In 111 Gay Days
Dug In 112 Gay Days
Dighth race, purse \$400; claiming; &
year-olds and up; mile and an eighth:
Glove 108 David W.
\*Roger Witch 106 Trek
Atit 111 \*Jim Ned
Habanere 113 \*dde First
Autumn Leaves 106 Bunky
Fompatie 111 \*Fairlo
Gay Bird 111 \*Fairlo
Gay Bard 111 Defier
\*Thirtie Nirs 106 Dearsin
Thirtie Nirs 106 Dearsin
Thirtie Nirs 106 Dearsin

At Hielesh

Royal Flight 114 E Chalphone 109 Play Line 107 Blue King 110 I Tobacco Buyer 108 1 Bugle Ann 104 Seventh race, purse four-year-olds and up, teenth miles! Match Play 118 E Bugby 118 I Bugby 118 I Seventh miles! Yonkel 111 Apprentice allowance 111 Apprentice allowance 111 Apprentice allowance 112 Apprentice allowance 112 Apprentice allowance 112 Apprentice allowance 115 Apprentice 115 Appre

League standings:



d From Page One.

first place in the Madison-St. Clair first place in the Madison-St. Clair first place race. Granite City upset last St. Louis 26—25 and Madison feated Belleville 27—18.

The victory was Granite City's first losing 13 straight games Byfirst losing 15 straight games Byfirst losing 15 straight games. Granits was well as the league leaders, Collinsville, trouble when the two lasts meet tonight at Granite City. Madison is at Alton in a second league game. ike a 10 to 1 shot as fought his last : 1 shot unless he t

Goose Goslin is plain the surf at Min

some kind of a gar Ernie doesn't claim

Kemal! g the well known "Ire Yankees wants 40,0 sakes to keep his stri

on Bomber may no



world. But he doesn't kr

TBALL SCORES

Local. C HIGH LEAGUE, Roosevelt 18. Roosevelt 18.
2, Ben Blewett 6.
4, Cleveland 13.
5, RATORY LEAGUE.
6, Rothers High 16,

MADISON-ST, CLAIR,
tille 33, Wood Biver 19,
City 26, East 8t, Louis
27, Belleville 18,
BURBAN LEAGUE,
29, Webster Groves
Welston 30,
27, Ritenour 26,

LEAGUE GAMES, University City 23, Edwardsville 8, Alton 19, Elsewhere. lowa State 26. eachers 47, Rolla 16.

kron 39.

Seld. BACE—Mile and a sinteenth!

(Hanasse) — 15.40 4.60 5.50

(C. Emith) — 5.50 3.00

& Aleng O'Malley) — 4.00

& Aleng O'Malley) — 4.00

A 1.45 1-5. Royal Bird, Donnand Bir Ten also ran.

SCHATCHER.

Proc. Leans G. Edri, Boost Asure,

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Fair Grounds FOR SUNDAY.

1—City Limit, Rita E., Trans.

2—Wise Eddy, Sweepmore, S.

3—Gene Enan, Pat Bans, B.

4—Forewarned, Switty, Brow.

Forewarned, Switty, Brow. At Hislanh 1-CONNIPTION, Hadio Charm, Trans.

1—Frost Bite, Fair Romanes, Owen.
3—Gaillardia, Transta, Hydromella.
3—Top Bracket, Beaver County, TylGray Dust, Thomas Jr., Vandevon.
5—Bistrita, Otra Vez, Royal Link.
6—67EFINANNA, Ashen, Giastonbul.
7—61ar Cluster, Nedporta, Misinfor

At Fair Grounds. res 5800, ciaming, eix furiongs: 109 °Chinese Em-press 114 \*Miss Liexis 108 °Noma F. 115 °Cumberland 109 °Be Quiet purse 5800, ciaming, ip, five and one-bal

\*Bon Champ Bob Weidal \*Luke Connell Might Burprise \*House Afire Hoosier Friend War Dimes \*Light Breess Rade Craft

three-year-olds and up, five and a furionga:
Margarei Maionello Miss Dalias
Hydromella 195 Phrixtis
Contrary 10 Modern Lass
Anna Louise 106 Aikali
Sweepen 115 Rozana 8.
Fancy Girl 105 Transen
The Point 115 Windy Ross
Gaillardia 115 War Trap
Gaillardia 115 War Trap
The Judgs 115 Raffies Wee
Cornelia Powell 110 Wonder Run
Third racs—Purse \$400, elaming,
an, three-year-olds, six furiongs:
Little Swede 115 Top Bracket
My Pagy 110 Maguire
Dr. Stamford 115 Eachy
Wilss Boyne 105 Traise
Beaver County 115 Englet Vals
Frinces See 105 Traise
Beaver County 115 Englet Vals
Frinces See 105 Traise
Beaver Gounty 115 Pord Rosswort
Ransaccitian 115 Pord Rosswort DRAKE BEATS CREIGHTON IN OVERTIME BATTLE

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

New Orleans Spot Cotton.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6.—Spot colosed quiet 2 points up. Sales 254: midding 1326; good dling 1361; receipts 11,110; stock

LEAD, ZINC AND COPPER

year earlier. NEW YORK, Feb. 6.—The St. Joseph Lead Co. reports that 175 tons of pig lea from Southeast Mineouri mines were as perterday at \$5.55 per 100 pounds S ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW, Feb. 6.—
Spot egg, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" rupresent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-does delivery (unless otherwise specified):
Missouri No. 1 eggs were the lower at 20c; standards he lower at 22c, and undergrades in higher at 172.

EGGS — Missouri standards in good cases, 22c; No. 1 to good cases, 20c; undergrades, 17c.

etaggy young rootiers lie.

TURKEYS — Young tome, 14 he
over, 160; young hens, 9 lbs and
170; cid. toms, 160; old hens, 160; t
eins 136; \$ 100.

POLICIES — White kings \$1; he
carneaux and silver kings 600; our
DUCKS — White, 4 lbs, and over,
email and dark, 125.

GERST—104.

TURPENTINE, FLAX AND LINSEEL

Wife Says Fred Bauer Turned Pistol on Himself When Counting Receipts.

at his salcon,519 North Vandeventer avenue, where he had fallen, his wife said, when he stood before her and fired a shot through his chest. The weapon had disappeared when police arrived storty wifes. It had been taken from under the body by Roy Daniels, and inspector for the Potter Burgiar Alarm System, said that he lifted the body, picked up the revolver and placed it on the bar.

His story was confirmed by two other customers in the restaurant who went in the salcon when Mrs. Baner rushed out screaming: "Fred shot himself."

Mrs. Beuer said that about 6:30 o'clock her husband stood at the cash drawer behind the bar, counting the night's receipts. She was on the other side of the bas, facing him, she continued, when without a word he took the revolver from the drawer, turned it on himself and fired.

A search of the place disclosed three other revolvers, all fully loaded and none recently fired. The money in the cash drawer, shout \$32, was-undisturbed. Daniels and the other two customers in the resignant were questioned as to the disappearance of the wespon. The others were Ray Nelson, machinist, \$755 Cass avenue, and Miss Jale Dalton, \$917 Delmar boulevard.

Bauer, 35 years old, lived at 4177 Delmar boulevard. His wife said he recently had recovered from a nervous breakdown.

WOMEN SIVE TESTIMONY

AGAINST HOT SPRINGS POLICE

"Impeachment Proceedings Inevitable," Legislative Investigating Committies Says.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5—
Excitation the stable stability assents the was killed.

This town is near Chicago.

AGAINST HOT SPRINGS POLICE

"Impeachment Proceedings Inevitable," Legislative Investigating Committee Says.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 5.—
Holding its first public session, the Arkansas House Committee investigating law enforcement conditions in Hot Springs heard testimony last night from three inmates of the Women's State Reformatory at Alexander who charged immoral conditions existed in the Hot Springs jail and women prisoners were abused by the police force.

The committee said in a formal statement that "the testimony already before us is enough that we feel that impeachment proceedings are inevitable."

The three young women gave their names as Billy Blair, 24 years old; Roxie Parker, 20, and Iva Lee Johnson, 20, all of Hot Springs.

Mrs. Helen D. McDonald, Superintendent of the State Women's Farm, testified Miss Parker was "an ideal immate," but that the others had been treated in, the State hospital for nervous diseases.

Miss Blair testified she was attacked by a Hot Springs police of ficial when she was 15 years old. She is now serving six months at the State farm on a robbery conviction.

\*\*Assatistic Foundation of the State farm on a robbery conviction.\*\*

\*\*Assatistic Foundation of the State farm on a robbery conviction.\*\*

\*\*Assatistic father was unable to reach Rome from Buenos Aires in time for the ceremony. Orsola.\*\*

MAN HIT BY AUTO, SERIOUSLY

orer, 4107 Dryden avenue, suffered fractures of the legs and skull when struck at Nineteenth street and Cass avenue last night by an automobile, the driver of which

and Cass avenue last high by an automobile, the driver of which failed to stop. He is in serious condition at City Hospital.

Witnesses said the automobile, which had muddy license plates, was driven west in Cass avenue by a man, who passed a street car and swerved before his machine hit McBride. Police found a broken headlight and a cowl light in the street. A few minutes later Hershel Crawford, 4217 Page boulevard, reported his car, parked in front of 2113 Cass avenue, was struck by an automobile without lights, which failed to stop. A Buick hub cap was picked up in the street there. Robert L Máck, 60 years old, a millwright, 1450 South Eighth street, suffered fractures of the legs and skull when struck by an automobile at Broadway and Victor street last night. The driver was booked as Aloys Mueth, 18, 3436 Klocke street.

WITNESS EXCHANGE



The bride's father was unable to

est means, wore a wedding gown designed after the old Italian fashion—long sleeves, a tight-fitting neck and a long train. Vittorio, veteran of the campaign in Ethiopia, wore his resplendent uniform of a Lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Wedding guests at the church and at a breakfast served later in a hotel included Mussolini's son-in-law and daughter, Count and Countess Galeasso Ciano; Vittorio's younger brother, Brune; his cousin, Vite Mussolini, and Signorina Silvia di Rosa, to whom he will be married in the same church next Tuesday; and Senator Guglielmo Marconi.

FOUND TO HAVE RECOVERED

William C. Stribling Jr.'s Wife, Dis-missed as Guardian, Files Suit for Divorce. William C. Stribling Jr., an in-

william C. Stribling Jr., an in-surance salesman, who was ad-judged an habitual drunkard by Probate Judge A. Evan Hughes of St. Louis County two years ago, was held by the Court yesterday to have recovered.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

22 St. Louis, Cd. 3396, Ch.

Weeker Helderle Und. Co.

DEATHS

CCER, EDWARD, ENSON, PAULINA ERNARD, ELSE DRIVENAR, BERNARD CASE, JOHN A. CONNORS, PATRICE COURTNEY, JOHN R. DONNELLY, FRANE J. BOKERLE, KATIE ANNA VELEGUERLE, GALVA PRINCERIA, OLIVE MALL, EDWARD L. MARDIN, CHARLES BEN MARTLING, ADOLPH KLAWOON-BAFTER, FLORA LASLEY, THOMAS JR. McCALL, RARKER JANE McCalpin, William— Menulty, Michael J. MENKEAUS, CATHERIN NEWTON, GROBGE B, O'RRIEN, PATRICE O'RHEN, PATRICK POPPENHOUSE, MINCHE PUTRUFF, MAUDE SCHEER, PARD J. SHULTE, CAPT. PAUL J. STETMEN, LOUISA F. STOGSDILL, NANCY E. URQUEART, WILLIAM G. WANTENNITH. GEORGE

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnally Par-lors, 3840 Lindell bl., Mon., Feb. 8, 8130 a. m., to 8t. Matthew's Church, Sarah st. and Ennerly av. Interment Calvary Com-

WONN-RAPTER, FLORA (nee —Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, beloved wi ard Klawonn, dear mother of Tha after, stepmother of Elmer Klav stepmother of and grandmother, and grandmother, and grandmother, Mon., Feb. 5, 2 p. m., 57 Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippews Interment Calvary Cemetery

ASLEY, THOMAS JR.—18 8. Spring, L., Feb. 5, 1937, son of Thomas Lasley, dear brother of Milton, Robert, Wilman Roy Lasley, Mrs. Anna Bryson, ar brother-in-isw and uncle, age 46 years Funeral from Hoffmeister Chapel, 7514. Broadway, Tuesa, Feb. 9, 2 p. m., to tional Cemetery.

PUBLIC NOTICES

1937, 5:15 a. m., widow of George Mccall, dear mother of Mrs. W. C. Farrott,
ames and Jean Barker and the late Annie
fcCall, dear aunt, mother-in-law, grandnother and great-grandmother.

Funeral from Schnur Funeral Home, 3125
afayette. Time later. Interment New

FUNANCE DOCUMENTS

McCALPIN. WILLIAM—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, beloved husband of the late Kate White McCalpin, father of Mrs. J. T. Dieter, Mrs. John T. Murphy, Helen, William, Robert, George, Joseph and Jack McCalpin and our beloved grandfather and creat-grandfather, in his Slay year, Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 2228 S. Kingshighway, Mon., Feb. 8, 830 c. m., to St. Mary Magdalen Church. In-erment Calvary Cemetary,

MENKHAUS, CATHERINE—1952A With-nell av., Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, dear sister of Mrs. William Wagner, the late Mrs. Minnle Schmidt and Emma Menkhaus, our dear -law and aunt, ral Mon., Feb. 8, 8:30 a, m., from Hoffmeister Chapel, Chippewa at to St. Agatha Church. interment er and Paul's Cemetery.

NEWTON, GEORGE R.—Feb. 4, 1937, be-loved husband of Rose C. Newton.

Washington bi., 1:30 p. m., Monday. Mr. Newton was a member of Naphtai Lodge No. 25 A. F. & A. M. and Walker Jen-nings Camp No. 4 U. S. W. V.

O'BRIEN, PATRICK—3806A Page bl., Thurs., Feb. 4, 1937, 5 a. m., beloved husband of the late Katherine O'Brien (net Nash), dear brother of Mary and Lawrence O'Brien, our dear brother-in-law and uncle. Funeral from Jos. J. Quim's Parlors, 1389 Union bl., Mon., Feb. 8, 8:30 a. m. to St. Alphonsus Rock Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of National Union Assurance Society, Bunker Hill Council No. 469.

POPPINHOUSE, MINNIE A. (nee Kampen)—4727 Leduc, entered into rest Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, at 6:45 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Fred A. Poppenhouse, dear mother of Mra. Gertrude Meentemeyer and Leonard F. Poppenhouse, our dear sister, sister-in-law, aunt and grandmother.

Remains will lie in state at the Provost Chapel, 3710 N. Grand bl., until 10:30 p. m. Sun. Feb. 7. Interment Owensville, Mo., Mon., Feb. 8, 1937, 2 p. m.

PUTHUFF, MAUDE (nee Simpson)—Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, 6:50 p. m., beloved wife of Henry C. Puthuff, dear mother of Mrs. Myrtle Wilson and Mrs. Edith McCreary, our dear sister and grandmother. Funeral from family residence, 5234 Sole Brilliants, Stuart & Sons' service. SCHEER, FRED J.—Entered into rest Feb. 4, at residence 5502 Maple av., dear-ly beloved husband of Anna L. Scheer (nee Flistead), and dear father of Mrs. Meta Scheer Vogel and Lester O. Scheer, our dear brother, father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncie and grandfather of Jane Mullen. Funeral Mon., Feb. S, 9:30 a. m., from Wm. F. Paschedag Chapel, 2825 N. Grand bl., to Park Lawn Cemetery. Springfield (Mo.) papers please copy.

SHULTZ, CAPT. PAUL J.—Entered into rest Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, 2:15 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Mary Shultz (nee Broderick), dear father of Paul J., Bernard J., Robert W., Charles E. and Francis A. Shultz, dear brother of Blanche and William E. Shultz, our dear father-in-law, brother-in-law, uncle and cousin.

Funeral Mon., Feb. 8, 5:30 a. m., from Krager-Voss-Fix Chapel, Kingshighway at Lexington av., to Blessed Sacrament Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

By A. A. VAN NEST, Assistant Secretary.

By Louis, Mo., Jan. 16, 1937.

STOGSDILL, NANCY E. (see Crums)—2013 N. 9th st., Fri., Feb. 9, 1937, 2:35 p. m., beloved wife of the late Bindred Stogsdill dear mother of Walter, James Wesley, Mary, John, Kyle and Wilbert, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Services at the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Sun., Feb. 7, 3 p. m., then prepared for shipment to Rolla, Mo.

URQUMART, WILLIAM G.— 7229 Lindell ol., Fri., Feb. 5, 1937, 7:40 p. m. Dear usband of Edna Urquhart (nee Winters), lear rather of Jane Urquhart, dear of Mary Urquhart, dear brother of Mra., E. McCullough.
Funeral from Kreigsbauuer Mortuary, 228 S. Kingshighway bl., Mon., Feb. 8, p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

AFFENSMITH, GEORGE A.—Suddenly eb. 4, 1937, beloved husband of Paulin Vaffensmith, dear father of George F Vaffensmith, Mrs. E. C. McGruder, Mrs azel Howell and Mrs. M. D. Roemmich and our dear grandfather.

VULTMEIER, PAULINA (nee Rasch)— Intered into rest Fri. Feb. 5, 1937, dear-y belowed wife of Wm. H. H. Waifmeier, ear mother of F. Eimer Wulfmeier, our

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

ENGLE wanted for trip to Ca haire expenses; must have ref-me REp. 1110.

SWAPS

LOST and FOUND

SARROW—Lost; poemiatic tires Delor, or on Gravois; Feb. 6; lib-ard. John Freitag. RI. 6721W

LOST AND FOUND Dogs and Cats Lost

Lost; black male, white chalar; license; reward. WY. 0

OX TERRIER Lost; male, bob tall, black and white, brown on ears and face, toy size; answers to name Tork. Reward. PArkview 7767, Boy," reward, 5247 Tholoran, FL 032

dr's gold black, set with rh between M. A. A. and Scruggs PA. 5242. 2475.
GOLD BROOCH—Lost; round; hand clasping on heart design; North St. Louis; heirloom; reward. 3208A N. 19th.
WATCH CHARM—Lost; Malbase cross reverse side keystone; reward. FL. 0780.
WEDDING RING—Lost; Thursday; yellow gold, diamond; reward. REpublic 1748.
WRIST WATCH—Lost; ladies' small round baguette yellow gold, black elastic wrist band; reward. EV. 8217.

### PUBLIC NOTICES

ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY
COMPANY REORGANIZATION NOTICE OF HEARING

he above entitled proceeding is assigned for public hearing under the provisions of Section 77 of the Bankruptcy Acas as amended, at 10 a.m., on March 15, 1937, at the office of the Interstate Commerce Commission, Washington, D. C., before Examiners R. T. Boyden and J. V. Walsh. C., before Examiners R. T. Boyden and J. V. Walsh.
At the hearing, evidence will be received in support of, and in opposition to, the plan of reorganization heretofore filed herein by the St. Louis Bouthwestern Railway Co., debtor, and any other plan which may be presented. Plans of reorganization may be filed at any time before, or with the consent of the commission during the hearing, by the trustee or by or on behalf of creditors being not less than 10 percentum in amount of any class of creditors, or by or on behalf of stockholders being not less than 10 percentum in amount of any such class, or, with the consent of the commission, by any party in interest.
The proceeding embraces the following debtor companies:

Central Arkansas & Eastern Railwa. Co.
Stephenville North & South Texas Railway Co.
The pian of reorganization filed by the St.
Louis Southwestern Railway Co.
proposes inclusion with the parent company, in such form of ownership or control as shall be approved by the commission, the following subsidiary companies or other properties:
St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co. of Texas.

ville North & South Texas Rail-

way Co.
(Signed) BERRYMAN HENWOOD, Trustee
(Signed) BERRYMAN HENWOOD, Trustee
St. Louis Southwestern Railway Co.
Debtor.

Dated at St. Louis, Mo.

Jan. 27, 1937.

REDEMPTION NOTICE.

To the holders of First Mortgage 5½% Real Estate Gold Notes of Right Reverend C. E. Byrne. Bishop of Galveston, dated Aug. 1, 1930.

Notice is hereby given that Right Reverend C. E. Byrne, Bishop of Galveston, has elected to prepay and redeem on Feb. 15, 1937, all notes which are still outstanding and which mature by their terms after Feb. 15, 1937, described in and secured by his deed of trust dated Aug. 1, 1930, to Mercantile-Commerce Sank and Trust Co. and Thomas I. Giannon, St. Louis, Mo., as Trustee, recorded in Vol. 519, page 96 of the Record of Mortgages for Berns County, Texas, and has deposited with said Mercantile-Commerce Sank and Trust Co. a sum in lawful currency of the United States, sufficient to pay and for the express purpose of paying, dollar for dollar, all of said notes se to be redeemed, at the principal sum thereof and interest accrued thereon to Feb. 15, 1937, of such principal sum.

Payment and redemption of said notes will be made on Feb. 15, 1937 (or thereafter if not pressited for payment on that date), upon surrender thereof with all appurtenant interest couppons, at the office of the Mercantile-Commerce Sank and Trust Co, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., by payment of 101% of the principal sum thereof, together with the office of the Mercantile-Commerce Sank and Trust Co, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., by payment of 101% of the principal sum thereof, together with the office of the Mercantile-Commerce Sank and Trust Co, in the City of St. Louis, Mo., by payment of 101% of the principal sum thereof to fine feet and fine feet an

NOTICE OF PARTIAL PAYMENT OF SONDS OF HOTEL COSMOPOLITAN AND BROADWAY THEATER BUILDING OF DENVER, COLO.

NOTICE is hereby given that cash proceeds of foreclosure sale have been paid to The Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colo., as Trustee for the issue of bonds designated 61/5 Gold Bonds secured by Hotel Cosmopolitan and Broadway Theater Building, in Denver, Colo., dated Dec. 1, 1924. Holders of such principal bonds maturing Dec. 1, 1931, and thereafter, holders of coupons (attached or formerly attached to such bonds) maturing Dec. 1, 1931, and thereafter, holders of coupons (attached or formerly attached to such bonds) maturing Dec. 1, 1931, and Dec. 1, 1932, (but of no other interest maturities) and holders of Certificates of Indebtedness issued by Cosmopolitan Hotel, Inc., under date of Dec. 1, 1931, should present such securities to The Colorado National Bank of Denver, Colo., to receive a cash distribution in the amount of 55.231% of the face value of such securities. Such securities so presented will be returned to the holders with such payments, less postage charges. Certificates of Deposit issued by Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis, as the depository of a Bondholders' Protective Committee, do not participate in this cash distribution and should not be presented to the undersigned.

Dated at Denver, Colo., Feb. 5, 1937, THE COLORADO NATIONAL BANK OF DENVER, TRUSTEE.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

KANEAS CITY, ST. LOUIS AND CHICAGO
RAILEOAD COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 1, 1937.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of Stockholders of the Kaneas City,
St. Louis and Chicago Railroad Company
for the election of a Board of nine Directors to serve for the ensuing year,
will be held at the Company's Office
in the City of St. Louis, Missouri, Room
341, No. 314 North Broadway, on Tuesday, March 9, 1937, at 9:00 o'clock a. in.
The Board of Directors of the Company will meet for organization at said
office immediately at the close of the
Stockholders' Meeting.

The books for the transfer of the
Capital Stock of the Company will close
of February 26th, 1937, at the close
of business on that day, and will reopen
on, March 10th, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock
a. in.

DANIEL WILLARD Devices.

olders of the herby notified that hereby notified that meeting of the stockholders meeting of the Laclede Gas Building Gli of the Laclede Gas Building Gli on Tuesday, Feb. 16, 1937. a m., for the purpose of slecting a b directors for the ensuing year at anaact such other business as anaact such other business as

Jane Arden A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

J. S. ENINKER OFFICE, \$16 U. S. COURT House and Custom House, St. Louis, Mo. Sealed bids, in duplicate, for clearing Farcal No. 1 of Pool Ares, Lock and Dam No. 25, Mississippt River, about 62 miles upstream from St. Louis, will be received until date and hour to be set later, dependent upon predetermination of applicable wage rates; said date will in no case be earlier than Feb. 23, 1937, nor earlier than 10 calendar days after date of notification to prospective bidders of predetermined wage rates. Further information upon application.

DIRECTORS' MEETING ST. LOUIS-SAN FRANCIS RAILWAY COMPANY

rancisco Railway Company will be held a general office, Frisco Building, No. 90 live Street, St. Louis, Mo., on Tuesda; carch 9, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., for it ansaction of such business as may prop by come before the meeting.

B. Louis, Mo. February 6, 1937, R. V. HART, Vice-President. Notice is bersby given that a meeting the board of directors of Missouri ciric Railroad Co. will be held at general office of the company, 210 13th st, in the city of St. Louis, Mon Tuesday, the 9th day of March, 191 at 2 o'clock p. m., for the transaction of such business as may be brought before the meeting. fore the meeting.

L. W. BALDWIN, Pres
WILLIAM WYER, Secretary.

### EDUCATION

**NURSING SCHOOLS** ST. LOUIS INSTITUTE OF PRACTICAL NURSING—5473 Delmar, PO. 6363.

BEAUTY CULTURE

DANCING ARCADIA STUDIO-4 private leasons any hour. 3523 Olive st. JE, 4358 DANCING Guaranteed, regardless good lady instructors. Adams Studio, 4614 Delmar. RO. 8844.

> INSTRUCTION MARINELLO

INTERNATIONAL ESTABLISHED SYSTEM OF BEAUTY CULTURE 9 Washington bl. The only substantial school in state. Day and darfuello school in state. Day and ding classes. NEwstead 0600.

Trade Schools
TRI-CITY BARBERS COLLEGE Cal
write; tools furnished, 811 Market,

### COAL & COKE

DEALERS ONLY WE HAVE A SUPPLY OF GENUINE GRADE A SOUTHERN ILLINOIS COAL FAMOUS "MAJESTIC" PERBY CO. "BLACK ARROW"FRANKLIN CO. COAL TERMINALS, Inc.

LAUNDRIES, RESIDENCES anteen No. 2 but, \$2.50; 3x2 egg, \$3.00 loads. Supreme, 1015 Pendleton. FRank-lin 8782. COAL, 1 TON \$3.25

FURNACE COAL, \$3 UP LOADS

STRATMAN COAL, 38 UP LOADS
STRATMAN COAL, 3801 Finney. JE. 433:
THOMAS ST. SPEUIAL, \$3.26.
6x3 egg or lump, \$3.50, load lots; 1 ton,
54; open all times. 2948 Thomas, JE.
4761. GANTINE nut, \$2.60 leads,
BRAUDIS, 4201A Lackete. FR. 6014.

OOAL—Cheap; delivered today our mine,
Wilson, 2136 Choutens. Cliestant 5144.
CANTINE MINE idle today. Running Monday.

Kindling Wood

6 "KLEAN KUT KINDLING" JE. 4755 6 LARGE SACKS, S1 Eschmans, 21st and Chouleau. PR. 401 W. WILLIAMS, 1808 S. 14th; kindli wood; 10 sacks, 51 delivered. CE. 902 wood; 10 men, e. . 8 Big Sacks, \$1 delivered. Prompt. Central, 3620 Cass, FR. 7899

### BUSINESS DIRECTORY

CARPET CLEANING UGS — 9x12, chemically cleaned, \$1.75; living room suite, \$6.50. Chouteau Furn. and Rug, 1016 Chouteau. GA. 4886. ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

VIRING — Repairing; reasonable; licea Porter. 4415 Ravenwood. EV. 2856. FUMIGATORS AND EXTERMINATORS

TERMITES EXTREMINATED

Also roaches, bechuig, guaranieed.

EXTERM-ALL, 504 Chouteau. GA. 1062 HARDWOOD FLOORS

FLOORS resurfaced and finished; promp service. Illmo, 2822 N. 23d, CO. 8094W WALL PAPER HANGING

APERING, paintings cleaning, reasonab Brandon Dec., 4719 Idaho. RI. 0407R

**PROFESSIONAL** 

**DETECTIVES** enfidential; lie-med, bonded, CA. 077 PROFESSIONAL

CORNS DR. R. L. SCHERKE, 3 Victoria, 1944. CH. 481

### **EMPLOYMENT** WANTED

touring experience; reasonable BUCK DRIVER—Sit.; experienced; ag 30; marriel. Call ATwater \$40. NG MAN-St.; aged 19; attention; mat, refined; care car, furn r room, board. LA. 3459.

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS GIRL—Sit.; experienced grocery clerk, A1 references, willing worker. FR. 8251. GIRL—Sit.; colored, maid work; Jews preferred. JE, 4427. MAN dit.; middle-aged, half days ex-

### HELP WANTED

MELP WANTED—MEN, BOYS

Y AND FENDER METAL WORKE.

Must be first-class, no others need at

y. Downtown Positise Co., 3333 Wash

ston. fig. Downtown Postiac Co., ington.

RRASS MOULDER—Experience operator. Box W-54, Post-

AFTRMEN—Structural steel details and plying draftsman, about 3 mont, work pay \$250 per month to right ma mox 2-58, Post-Dispatch. BOX E-38, Fost-Dispatch.

FYING-ROOM MACHINIETS 3600 pairs

men's welts daily; must be thoroughly

competent on Union Special machine;

theracter counts; good salary; no nevices

seed apply. Band reply to 2. O. Box

196, Nashville, Tean. UNG MAN—White, active general ga-age work; greasing tires and help out in washing cars when necessary. Phone lifferson 5050 for appointment.

JEfferson 5050 for appointment.

FGUNG MEN—Six; best opportunity
city; call at room 738 Maryland B
between 10 and 12 Sunday a. m. SALESMEN WANTED UTO SALESNEN—We are a well on lished Chevrolet denier who has an op-ing for 2 determent with proven abili-experienced preferred, but not ensent Box W-250, Post-Disputch.

Post-Dispatch.

SALEMEN—City territory; this is not brune-to-issue; our company has been in business over 50 years and offers against fifteen for those who qualify. Beat E-377, Fost-Dispatch,

SALESMAN—To represent St. Louis establishment; one that is experienced in selling photoengraving; state experience, etc., Box R-262, Post-Dispatch. HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS
BEAUTY OPERATOR—Experienced.
Call FL 6503.

IRI.—Or woman, cooking and general housework; white or colored; stay on place; 4 in family; must have good ref-arence; salary 55 week to start; ex-perienced desirable. Box 2-75, P.-10. HRL 20-30, general housework for adults; good cook, \$5 week, no laundry. Box W-55, Post-Dispatch. GIRL—White; experiences of child; stay; \$15 mos ed housework, carr onth. PA, 4214W NURSE GIRL—Reliable; care or 2 children; assist with housework. 6227
Northwood, 1st west.
ECRETARY—20-30 age, who will leave for out-of-town position; apply suits 409, 4 to 6, Gatesworth Hotel.

White Line Chemers, 4150 Chippewa.

WOMAN — White, experienced general housework, family 2, apartment, in Clayton; go home nights; \$30 month; state references. Box E-215, Post-Dispatch.

WOMAN—Middle-age; care 2 small children; assist housework. 2620 Clara.

FOUNG LADY.—UNDER 26 YEARS OLD; MUST HAVE AT LEAST 2-YEAR UNIVERSITY TRAINING POR OFFICE WORK AND SOME STENGGRAPHIC IN WEBSTER GROVES; STEADY FOSITION, CALL MR. BROWN, REPUBLIC 2800, STATION'S, FOR APPOINTMENT SALESWOMEN WANTED

SALES WOMEN WANTED

SALES LADIES OR MEN—Children's activities, parents, mothers, encyclopedia
deal; 3 orders each day pays 554 a week;
pay daily; traveling or local. 522
Louderman Bidg.

NEW PLAN, BIG FIELD, extra pay; we
train you thoroughly; ask in p. m. for
Miller, 6254 Delmar.

### BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

NYESTMENT—\$1500 and your time as tablishes you in business returning you \$100 to \$150 weekly as partner in going concern; will bear investigation. But E-220, Post-Dispatch

BUSINESS FOR SALE GENERAL STORE—Large, equipm residence, in a small town; appro-ly \$8000. Box J-230, Post-Disp HOE STORE Sacrifice, quick sale; bus; spot. Horwitz. Cabany 52387.; TAVER—Might club; good business; mus-sell; ascrifice. Riv. 6833W.

### ROOMS and BOARD

TAVERN—Fixtures. Jobbers need apply. Leaving city. 5413 Virginia

DYBRISEMENTS in this classification will be listed alphabetically by street after which advertisements with other index words will follow. ROOMS WITH BOARD-CITY

CARANNE, 5029—Board for 1-2 ladies; warm; modern home; \$5. ENRIGHT, 6306—Room and board; young ENRIGHT, 6300—Room and soard; youn men only inte surroundings; young people. PA. 2980.

INDELL, 3936—Gentlamen only; every sonvenience; board optional; reasonable UNION, 1396 N.—Largs frost, double \$5.50; excellent meals; benefits.

WATERMAN, 5095—Single or double room in beautiful home; southern hespitality ROOMS FOR RENT-CITY

PARIS, 3616—Single and double sleeping twin beds, new; near bus, car; prival home; garage optional. CO. 2173J.

South
CLEVELAND, 4309 — Neatly furnished single; warm; reasonable. PRos. 2844.
RUSSELL, 4552—Two furnished second floor, one unfurnished, third floor.
RUSSELL, 2646—Large front housekeeping; 24 floor; also small. GR. 3334.

West

BOYLE, 17 N.—Room with kitchenette; refrigeration; \$4.

CATES, \$5056—2 connecting housekeeping; good heat, all conveniences.

CLAYTON RD., \$341—Attractive room; owner's home; efficient sarvice; no other roomers; excellent transportation; garage, CA. \$976R.

COOK, \$624—Front housekeeping; phone; gas range; sink; coal; \$2.50.

ENRIGHT, \$637 — Sunny, warm, clean room; 1st floor; best surroundings; 2 in family; prefer employed couple or business lady. CA. 4851.

EUCLID, 770 N.—2, 3d floor housekeephag; sink, sleeplag, clean, good heat.

EUCLID, 408 N.—Lorraine Hotel, 3 car lines; rates reasonable.

LINDELL, 4254 (3d apartment)—2 warm sleeplag roots; conveniences. FR. 2407.

LINDELL, 4251—Large south front, also single; steam heat.

McPHERSON, 3943A—Two; steam heated; one southern exposure; gantlamen. MULLANPHY, 2118—4-room; steam heat; tub shower bath; hot water; janiter; \$21 PALM, 4037—3 rooms, bath, furnace heat, 3949 HARTPORD
4, modern; hot-water heat; \$25, GR. 2798, MINNESOTA, 4511—4-room efficiency; \$23.50; garage. BL 5228J.

TEXAS, 3221A—3 rooms, bath, attle room, \$19. RL 2623J.

one southern exposure; gantlamen.
McPHERSON, 4124A—Connecting rooms refrigeration; G. E. range; clean; phonomy of the control would like to discuss the satablishment of a retail paint and wallpaper store in cities and nearby towns where there are openings for our line.

Such stores require a reasonable amount of capital, but represent a profitable investment; the retail paint business has many attractive features which we shall be giad to explain to interested men. The Sherwin-Williams Co., 515 Spruce st. Phone CH. 6684. Ask for manager.

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 18. Step
15. In effect
16. Sheriff's assisting body
17. Cluster of
wool fibers
18. Small engine
19. Official garment of the ancient Jewish high priest
20. Silver coin of Persia
22. Sun TOMATOES THY EMEN R EAT RAT DUM ZANTE PYR SVELTE ADO DINDARIC R AND RIDE N RES YEAR S

69. Useful 70. Unrefined 72. Dispatcher 73. Knitted

water
48. Compound of inidogen
40. Orb of day
50. Meshed fabric
52. Ignited
53. Pilot
55. Forms for shaping shoes
50. About
60. Young man
61. Representation
61. Representation s). Norse goddess 30. American author 22. Label mixed table
of Asia
66. New stars
66. Long narrow
inlet of the

West.

DILLENBERGER. 6768 (6800 west, 3
blocks south Forest Fark); new, single
flat; 4 rooms, shower, nitra modern.

WELLS, 5573A-5 rooms, modern. Sam
Welf & Co. CH. 5014. 26. One who poses for an artist

INTH, 3326 N. — 3 roc nished complete; gas, ci-PALM, 3616—Very desirab OALVIN, 4868—4 rooms, Murphy wired for stove; \$35, CO. 1111.

RAYARD, 1128—Lovely 7 r water heat; \$35. FO. 3573. TEMPLE PL., 1334 — 8 rooms, sleepin porch; hot-water heat. PA. 2818E.

33. Secret

military
agent
34. Genus of sweet
clovers
35. Get rid of
36. Apocryphal
book of the
Bible
38. Give out
39. Building
material
41. Write
42. Vase
46. Windflower
49. Inclosure for
pigs
51. Oriental
pageoda
53. Inflamed
places
54. Black bird
56. Fragment
57. Threefold
58. Places to sit
60. Destitute of
natural
covering
62. Pallid
65. Metal
66. Pinch
67. Long fish
71. Proceed

UNGALOW — 4 and 5 rooms; modern brick bungalow; \$30 to \$42.50 pc month. SCHUERMANN BLDG. & REALTY CO. 6104 Easton. MUlberry 5700

Clayton

7700 BHIRLEY DRIVE
5 recens; every meders convenience; automatic heat, refrigerator, gas stove, janitor service, garage; close to achoes and transportation. Open. PA. 7763.

HIRLEY DR., 7720—5 recens, beautifully decorated; refrigeration; oil burner; garage; janitor. PArkview 2303. Richmond Heights

EIAWATHA, 7421—Lease or pell 10-roos
bungalow; 2 baths; \$85. ML 4034.

SUBURBAN RENTS

SYTHE, 7050 — Ideal 4-room st partment; \$72.50; garage. CA, 8 INDELL, 7355—4-room apartment; light and gas, \$50. CA. 5800. TO LET-BUSINESS PURPOSES

FACTORY North; all or part of 5000 sq. ft.; fight, convenient factory center. JE. 6863. ASHLAND, 4159—Store, suitable grocery or drug store. FR. 1571.

Northwest

FLOOR SPACE—2700 eq. ft., suitable for
light manufacturing; rent reasonable
4938A Natural Bridge, EV. 9519.

6646 DELMAR

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED SERA, 1013 L Garage House for many and formally

REALESTATE UBURBAN ROOM AND BOARD

HOTELS

AZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust — inter rates, 75c day, \$3 week;

**APARTMENTS** 

PARTMENT — Small efficiency; Bvin drossing, kitchemetic, bath. 3155 Grand.

West

CATES, 5616—Full third floor, 5 room and reception hall, but water, electri-heat, Frigidaire, junitor. Adults, 54 [INIDELL, 4166—Exquisite 5-room, 2-ha apartment, in Leonardo Apts. JE, 667

apartment, in Loonardo Apis. JE. 667.
FARKDALE, 7533 — Affractive 6-roe
apartment; breakfast reom; 2 bath
nemty decorated. Cabany 6915.
NASHVILLE, 7201—5, sunroom; moderoil heat; refrigoration; reasonable.
FARKDALE, 7652—Higresiale apartment
3 and 5 rooms; modern.
ROSEBURY, 6310 8—Ultra modern aparment; 2 baths, garage.
V. SELVAGGI. & SONS, GA. 9403.
BUGBY CZ—36. block nouth of Maple

Northwest HLAND, 5225—3 rooms; refrigerat lectric, gas, heat; \$40. EV. 3843.

ANN, 2012—Beautiful 2 or 3 room ap ment; completely furnished; adults.

PERSHING, 8544—437.50 up, complete furnished 3-5-room efficiency, BO, 9404 VEENON, 5206—2-room efficiency; elec-tric refrigerator; phone; 37 week. WEST PINE, 3842—2 rooms, first floor front; electric refrigerator, phone; \$5 week.

FULLMAN EFFICIENCY—NOW \$25 3-room efficiency; gas, light, service; only \$15 semi. FIELDS, 4339 Olive.

**FLATS** 

SELT, 3505—4 large rooms; modern. EDW. KEHLENBRINGE, FR. 4040. THEODOSIA, 8831.—4 rooms, bath, tollet Ens, electric; reduced; \$15.

WREN, 5227—3 large rooms; modern. EDW. KEHLENBRINCK, FR. 4040.

ALLEN, 2700A—9 rooms, hot-water heal A1 furnace; newly decorated; \$35. CHIFFEWA, 3637—5 rooms, modern; G E. refrigerator; beat furnished; open.

FLATS FOR RENT-Furnished

HOUSES

APARTMENT—Beautiful 5-room; frigerator. See Mgr., 3608 Co

EAL ESTATE - WID, TO BUY CASH FOR YOUR PROPERTY IMMEDIATE ANSWER ARRY SHAPIRO JR. RLTY, & DIV. CO. VNERS of small properties being for closed or acciling quick cash. I will be your property if cheap now. FR. 112

EAL ESTATE - WID. TO BUY CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE; must be bargain; leaving 15th (write). Mrs C. Obersmith, Mexico, Mo. CASH PAST DUE D. 2.7

SUBURBAN SALES (IRES 51/2) Mehiville, on concrete \$1750; terms; owner, WAtson 4671. Kirkwood

BUGBY CZ.—½ block south of Maple of Aubert; new 3-room apartment, electric retrigerator, gas ranges, beat, bot wates furnished. HL 3161. TAYLOR, 327 N.—5-room efficiency; near Lindel; convenient location. OR our new list of real values, see THE TRUST CO. OF KIRKWOOD. KL 210 Overland

NICE BUNGALOW, \$3750.

\$17 Edmundson rd., nice home of 5 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, hardwood floors throughout; concrete basement; priced for quick sale at \$2750. Key home north, CHAS, L. WERER, 119 N. 7th. VESTMINSTER PL., 5783—5 rooms, net ly decorated; Frigidaire included. App 2d floor east. north, CHAR L WEBER, 119 N. To COTTAGE, \$1389. 1569 Calvert av., corner lot, with 3-rec-cottage; water, gas, electric; block nor St. Charles car line; lot 502150. CHAR L WEBER, 119 N. 7th. APARTMENTS FOR RENT —FURNISHED

St. John's Station ENTUCKY, 2007 — New 5-room bungalow; tile bath; \$3350; \$200 de musi wonthly payment. WAB 146

6950 PERSHIND
PRICED TO SELL
bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 larg
porches, near Washington Universities. Call owner, Widow

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES
For Sale
HOME RUYERS—We have a choice supply
of small frame and brick cottages, from
\$1000 to \$2750; all parts of city; buy
for yest usency. Franklis 1127. FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

FLAT—1-4; modern; price, quick sale \$2350; rest \$30. HL 4965. RESIDENCES FOR SALB Northwest 4938 LABADIE \$4100 PRETTY BRICK RESIDENCE rooms, reception hall, bath, electric, hard wood floors, plastered basement ceiling furnace; lot 30x136; a home you will appreciate; key house cast. CHAS. L. WEBER, 139 N. 7th.

Southwest

KINGSRIGHWAY, 6034A S.—5 ross
modern; G. E. refrigerator; hot-wa LANSDOWNE, 5023—5-room flat, 24 fl., newly decorated, garage. BAYARD, 1128—Levely 7-room; hot-wa-ter heat; \$3900. Forest 3573. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

> FOR SALE or lease, one complete cleaning plant including real cotate; parity oquipped for oversall laundry and wel-wash; resemble terms, Box E-313; LOTS FOR SALE-VACANT

Northwest

LINDENWOOD, 53xx West—35-ft.; fine location; a real bargain. Box R-373, Post-Dispatch. FARMS FOR SALE

California ALIFORNIA LAND—5 A. LEVEL LAND, good soil, small farm section of Apple Valley San Bernardino Co., near neighbors and city: price \$295 cash, or terms \$25 down and \$5 per mo. Write today, R. C. Kimbrough, 406 S. Main st., Los

Missouri
FIVE ACRES—Grover, Ma., 3½ acre
proved; 6-room and 3-room house
car garage; electric, price cut
\$6500 to \$3750; exceptional bargain,
Mr. Johnson at Grover or call H
4965.

FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE NET TO LOAN—Choice county improve

### FOR SALE WANTED

ANIMALS FOR SALE Dogs and Cats For Sale PUPS—3 menths old; beauti able. FO. 6515. 5681 Water

JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures

Pictured Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

CLOTHING WANTED

TIGH CASH Prices for heart Still Pants, Show, Labor Clething, CA. 5306. Auto Calin. HORSES AND VEHICLES For Sale DES MARS Registered; 5 years all

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
FRENCH DOORS—18", 16", 17" and 18"
by 6", 44.35 each; many other and
Fracel deers, \$2.56 up. COlfax 0378. STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURE For Sale OFFICE PLXTURES BOTTOM PELCO beverage, food cooler, like the hearpain. The Felice has 2 separate apartments and actually makes for the han, 3407 ft. Jefferson, at Cherois.

EER COOLER—10 capacity, electric be-tie, bargain, EV, 8083. TYPEWRITERS

ONDER WOOD, Woodstocks, Royal tra-writers, \$25-\$50; rentals, 3 months, in Bt. Louis T. W., 718 Pioc. MAin 11st

MUSICAL MUSICAL FOR SALE

Musical Employment
WTERTAINERS Girls; planist and the
er for Sundays. Apply Saturday and
moons. 6728 S. Broadway.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ILCOS, Grunows, BCA's; \$10 and a lebuild: Music Co., 3749 & Jeffern

CANNON STOVES, \$4.95
Trade in your old coul stoves,
IEEMAN PARK FURN., 5040 Eastea,
IEENTAL RUGS—Stair Carpet; finel
quality, 6848 Kingsbury, PA. 8021.
CUUM CLEANER—Eureka; like my. **AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATORS** Webster Grove

CALL WEBSTER GROVES TROST CO.
to buy or rent suburban property.
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FOR Webster sales and rentals SEWING MACHINES

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used Singer machines, electric ast
tredic types; service on all makes of
serving machines. Singer Sewing the
chine Co., 406 N. 6th. CH. 3538. LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES AUTO LOANS-LOW RATES

AFAYETTE Industrial LOAN CO. MONEY TO LOAN ONEY TO LOAN — Clothing, jewelry shotgun, radio or anything, 4111 Finney

### USED **AUTOMOBILES**

KLINK, 2213 S. GRAND

For Hire or pasel bodies; low rates. GA. 3131.

Wanted High Cash Prices E. M. STIVERS, Inc. 667 OLIVE

CASH FOR YOUR CAR ANY model, old cars, bought for wrecking Call CE, 1092. ALL AUTOS bought, cash; we need them. 2213 S. Grand. PRospect 8923.

CK-35 coach, 48 series; must rect condition, 5243 Raymond. CHEV.—34 Coach, Very clean, \$375.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETT
MOTOR CO. 35 Pard Tuder; De Luxe; \$375 SUNGET FORD, 4035 LINDELL. MOTOR CO. 3537 B. Kingshighway

Coupes For Sale FORD—1933 Victoria; mileage, 12,500; like new; private. CA. 1269J. PONTIAC—35 Coupes and Coaches, \$45k BRAHM-MITCHELLETTS MOTOR CO. 3537 S. Kingshighway

Sedans For Sale 34 67 Sedan; Radio, \$486. BRAHM-MITCHELLETTS MOTOR CO. 3837 8. Kingshighway Snick D. L. Sedan; (runk; \$295 32 Suick D. L. Sedan; (runk; \$295 SUNSET FORD, 4035 LINDELL 

LET-1934, bargain; a close estate. GR. 2207.













Donald R. Richberg, Industrial Recovery



Professor Felix Fran

BELGIA



King Leopold show

IXTURES BO

PEWRITERS

USICAL

**JSEHOLD** OODS

NG MACHINES

TEY TO LOAN

OAN — Clothing, jewelry,
o or anything, 4111 Finney

**USED** OMOBILES

gher on Time, Trade.

Cash Prices

# UIS POST-DISPATCH

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS like them financial wizards and astrolo-



PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1937.

PAGES 1-6C.

### MENTIONED IN PAST AS POSSIBLE APPOINTEES SUPREME COURT



Donald R. Richberg, former administrator of the National Industrial Recovery Act.



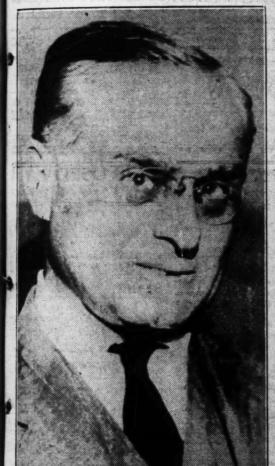
Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas,

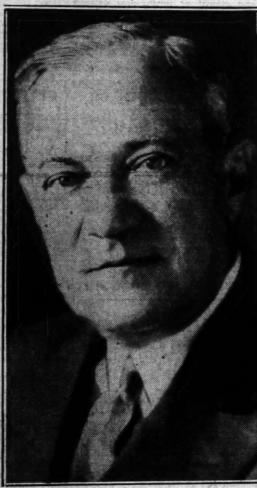


Senator Walter F. George of Georgia.

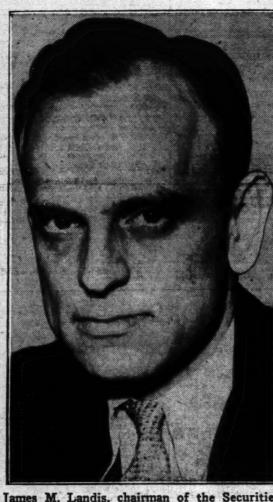


Dean Lloyd K. Garrison of the University of Wisconsin Law





Professor Felix Frankfurter of Harvard Law Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.



James M. Landis, chairman of the Securities Commission and recently elected dean of Harvard Law School.

### HEAD OF SPAIN'S LOYALIST GOVERNMENT



President Azana, fight, chatting with Largo Caballero, Prime Minister, left, and Diego Martinez Barrios, President of the Cortes, after an address by President Azana in Valencia.

### BELGIAN RULER AT THEATER



King Leopold shown in the Royal Box during an intermis-sion of a play in the Theatre du Parc, Brussels.

### AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE WINTER CARNIVAL



Charles Ervin of Webster Groves is third from left, and at his left is Marianne Wilkerson of St. Louis, in the group facing an open fire on the school campus at Hanover, N. H.



KISS BRINGS \$400 AT FLOOD BENEFIT

Ginger Rogers, film player, kissing Harold Lloyd, who was high bidder for the favor at a program held in Hollywood, Cal.

ROOM AND BOARD

By Damon Runyon

(Copyright, 1937.) NEW YORK, Feb. 5. E note that a Long Island lady got legal separation from her husband the other day on the ground of mental cruelty. She said her husband stays out all night

We are willing to concede that this practice may be developed to a degree where it constitutes men-tal cruelty to a wife, all right. But our own experience teaches us that it is apt to be just as cruel men-tally to the husband.

We mean the staying out all night playing cards. We know of nothing crueler, mentally, than the cold gray morning light coming up on an all-night card game in which a husband is bad loser, with the additionally cruel prospects before additionally cruel prospects before him of confronting the good wife,

However, that isn't the point of our lecture. We often run into items of news about legal separations, and divorces, on the ground of mental cruelty, and we are struck by the fact that on this particular ground, the wife is generally the plaintiff.

We don't know why husbands do not avail themselves more of this plea. It may be that they have not yet been properly advised as to some of the things that constitute mental cruelty. For instance, mudpacks, when used in the home.

OUR LEGAL DEPARTMENT assures us that the mud-pack when used in the home is without doubt mental cruelty to a brutal and inmental cruelty to a brutal and in-human degree, and would be so held by any fair and impartial court of married men. The mud-pack is a species of facial treat-ment that has become rather pop-ular among the ladies of late years. It consists of the application to the features of a thick layer of

gooey substance that they call mud. It probably isn't actually mud, at least not the kind of mud that sends a fellow to form charts to see if there is anything to indicate that a steed ought to run in that kind of going. But it looks like mud, and it feels like mud, and just between all of us over here in the corner, it tastes like mud.

It is an oily, olive-green substance in the beginning, not greatly dissimilar to the mud we used to have in the alley on rainy days back of the soap factory in Pep-persauce Bottoms of Pueblo, Colo. But when applied to the features, and permitted to dry, it turns a grayish color, lending a ghastly aspect to the wearer, especially as she usually pins her hair well back so the mud will not get mixed up

AT FIRST THE LADIES underwent this facial treatment some what surreptitiously in the cloisters of the beauty parlors, and the gentlemen knew of it only by than two real colds a year, mostly thinking she was a ghost.

The gentleman might have been acquitted if he hadn't taken two more shots after she had confessed her identity, although fortunately none of the shots took effect. The gentleman got two years, and some hinted afterwards that the jury of narried men were themselves aware of the mudpack and were sore at

Anyway, the ladies no longer exercise any restraint or secrecy with to the mudpack, and it is said to be a medical fact that

# DAILY MAGGAZINE

By Gene Ahern Even Experts



### Winter Cough Is Not Always Due to Colds

Logan Clendening, M. D.

HORACE DOBELL, who invented the Dobell's solution that a great many of us still use as a gargle or a nasal spray, wrote a book on "Winter Cough." Although it appeared in 1866, it is still up to date in most

aspects of its subject. He particu-larly emphasized the different va-"Common Cold." as it is called nowadays, showing that it isn't com-

that everybody who says, "I have a cold," has the same thing.

no one has more paper. vague rumor. As a completely senot more than one a winter. The cret practice, the mud-pack could infectious nature of colds is so well scarcely be deemed a cause for action, of course. But then the ladies some immunity is established in the got to mudding it up at home. The process of getting well. This immunity does not run out for about first disclosure of this fact being munity does not run out for about made public when a gentleman on Morningside Heights went home unwinter season. If the first cold of expectedly one afternoon, and findg his good wife with her features there may be a period in late winacked in mud, took a shot at her, ter or early spring when the delinking she was a ghost.

The may be a period in late winter or early spring when the defenses are down and the body is vulnerable to another attack.

> In analyzing a series of cases of people who say they have "a cold", only a relative number actually have the real thing. It is probably in the majority, if we were able to take a large enough series, but since most of the victims of the true common cold do not seek medical advice in the consulting room or clinic, they are decidedly in the

### WHY GROW OLD?

By Josephine Lowman



IF YOU have colds frequently, you had better look into the matter of diet. Some foods leave an alkaline ash in the body and others leave an acid ash.
We must eat enough alkaline forming foods to equalize those which form

Be certain that you are getting your alkaline ash. If you wish to have the list telling you where to find vitamin A and which are the alkaline form-Dr. Clendening It is probable that ing foods, send a stamped envelope to me with your request in care of this

gether. Raise the trunk, touching the fingers to the toes if you can. Lower the trunk to the floor at the same time raise the legs, knees stiff, also raise the arms forward holding them at a position perpendicular to the body. Hold the arms in this position, as you rock forward and backward, lowering and

### Of Care for Dogs By Albert Payson Terhune

HERE is a true happening. I don't tell it merely as an un-usual anecdote; but to show what some of us humans will sac what some of us numerical will service, in the way of time and money, for the sake of the dogs which gladly would sacrifice their lives for us. Let's go:

George McDonough was a city As it can be self-created, it is employe of Lowell, Mass. He and riches that are within the possibilities. his big German shepherd dog were devoted pals. The dog was stricken devoted pals. The dog was stricken

## Always Helps Appearance

By Helen Jameson

CHARMING personality is a pass-port. It takes you every place you want to go, makes friends for you, oils the wheels of life. is said to be a medical fact that cardiac cases among married menhave materially increased as the result of the shock that invariably ensures when a gentleman seen his good wife in a mudpack for the first time.

THE true cold attacks young when a gentleman seen his good wife in a mudpack for the first time.

THE shock REACTS on the mind, and becomes mental cruelty, but the face revealed is invariably the same old face.

Our legal department thinks the frowner is also mental cruelty, but the face revealed is invariably the same old face.

Our legal department thinks the frowner is also mental cruelty with the face revealed is invariably the same old face.

Our legal department thinks the frowner is also mental cruelty with the invarion of meaning the permanent winking. Our legal department thinks the frowner is also mental cruelty with the invarion of mange within a factor of mange with a rawness in the throat and fullness of the nose, it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose were little discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the throat and fullness of the nose it is discharge, and a decided sense in the true subject of the same of the little discharge, and a decided sense in the true subject of the same of the little discharge, and a decided sense in the true subject of the same of the last throat of the last t

we then asked what the legal department thought of the practic every winter." When you hear that point on evening the stockings when they put on evening dress, tinting their toenails a bright vermillion, and form this array, before the public gaze.

We wanted to know if that isn't given us a formal answer as yet, but we hear it has six of its best lawyers hurriedly preparing an advance defense to charges of disturbing the peace, just in case.

Potato Chip Appetizers

Roll smappy cheese pasts into tiny balls. Press down onto a potato chip and sprinkle with paprika. At tracellist, only to be succeeded by another of similar nature. Compilers of the particles of th

₩ 4Q73 ₩ 84 ♦J98532 WAJ105 ♦A ♠K65 SOUTH A 1095

Have Trouble

Their Most Common Fault

Mental Processes.

difficult to tabu-late them. They range from mis-counting the

trump suit to gerous, finessing. Experts, of

course, make few mistakes, but

even they have their Achilles

With Bridge

None♦K Q 76♣Q 9 7 3 2 The biddi East Pass Redouble Pass Pass Pass

North was shy a trifle in honor tricks on his opening bid, but his hand was too good to pass. South indicated a good hand by respond-ing first with clubs and later with his higher ranking spade suit. North's final redouble was justifled because he had, after opening given two minimum responses First, his heart rebid, and, second his club preference over the spade double. West hardly can be blamed for feeling that the five club bid was doomed to defeat.

THE diamond ace was the opening lead and, when West saw the dummy, he promptly shifted to a low club. Declarer let this ride to his own hand and, in doing so, the spade ace and ruffed a spade then led the king of hearts and passed it, discarding a spade. West won and returned another club.

The writer, sick of the sodden time in the near or distant future. rottenness of so much of our fic- For the first we infer laws and still had to lose a diamond trick to But think of the state of mind. cal practice.

still had to lose a diamond trick to East and thus the contract was defeated one trick.

I venture to say that if the hands had been completely reversed (in other words, if North had by some quirk of bidding been the declarer, with South's hand exposed as dummy) there would have been on difficulty in fulfilling the contract. Try it out for yourself and see how easy it would have been.

Let us imagine the same opening

But think of the state of mind—to say nothing of morals—which makes such a theme unusual!

Whence this appetite for filth which insists on emptying the garbage can in the drawing room?

Of course, we blame it on the world War, like most of our ills.

Or on the post-war mind with its cynical desperation. Anyway, laxity and infidelity have been the vogue for 20 years.

Story after story shows us a pro-

it would have been.

Let us imagine the same opening lead: A diamond to the blank ace. On a club return the 10 now bewomen, who drink much and think order; take care of those things and values which the world doesn't vour secret interests. Today:

Question: In the following bidding, be all sweet and clean,—there is too much evil in the best of us. Neither 1 spade 1 no trump can it be unrelievedly putrid—there

### A MEATLESS DINNER By Gladys T. Lang

POTATO AND SHRIMP BISQUE STUFFED TURBOTS OF FISH PARSNIP FRITTERS CUCUMBER SALAD, WINDSOR DRESSING WHOLE WHEAT ICE-BOX ROLLS POP CORN PUDDING

Is Inability to Reverse

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

By Ely Culbertson

I MAKE a practice of kibitizing all types of games from expert to novice. Only in this way can I note the errors common to the various classes. In the lower brackets there are so many kinds of mistakes that it is difficult to tabuof butter. Dredge the shrimps with one small tablespoon of flour and stir until the flour is dissolved. Gradually pour the hot soup over shrimps and let heat, but do not boll. Season with salt and pepper

STUFFED TURBOT OF FISH Chop one cup of peeled mush-rooms and saute in two tablespoons they make it achilles it is the final it is the firm and that sometimes they find it is mean that sometimes they find it. Three cup.

Three cup.

Three cup.

Three cup.

Three cup.

Three cup.

One teaspoon salt.

Dissolve the yeast in the warm.

Sift into this the whole-wheat flour, the white flour and salt. Knead thoroughly and place in refrigerator over night, lightly covered. When wanted, roll out and cut as many rolls as needed. Brush tops with yolks of egg and sprinkle with yolks of egg and sp of butter until delicate brown. Add

ask the fish man to let you have some bones and fish trimmings. To these add two cups of water and throw in one small onion and one carrot sliced and fried in butter with a few whole black peppers, salt, few sprigs of parsley and peelings and stems of mushrooms. Cook until reduced to one and a half cups.

PARSNIP FRITTERS

Peel and slice eight medium-sized parsnips and cook in boiling, salted, water until tender. Drain well and force through a ricer. Add while hot two alightly beaten eggs, salt and pepper, and two tablespoons of butter and beat until very fluffy. Drop by spoonfuls into a well greased skillet. Fry until brown, turn carefully and brown on other side. Serve immediately.

CUCUMBER SALAD

Peel and cut cucumbers in Julienne slices. Salt and cover with ice water. Drain and wipe between towels and cover with Windson

Into a cup of whipped cream add one-third teaspoon sait, a dash of paprika, one teaspoon of beet juice and one teapsoon of chopped chives. The last thing whip in one table-spoon of lemon juice.

WHOLE WHEAT ICE-BOX ROLLS One cake of yeast. One pint of warm milk. One-half cup lard.

POP CORN PUDDING
Two cups of popped corn, finely postoffice. The total sales amounted to \$12,760. The sales at the Ph

Three cups milk. Three eggs, slightly beaten. One-half cup brown sugar. One tablespoon of butter, melted. Three-quarters teaspoon salt. Scald the milk and pour over corr

### The Style of Literature in Recent Years

osity. Here, I thought, is a story a little more nasty than the rest. But, no; the story was not nasty at all. Therein lay the secret of its low club. Declarer let this ride originality! It was the tale of a want and and, in doing so, cuttled the ship. He now laid down man, and woman who fell in love at back to learn what caused it; or we first sight, were faithful to each can take a cause and speculate other, and happy.

Dealer Partner

1 spade 1 no trump
3 spades
Is the three spade bid forcing?

Answer: Not absolutely forcing.
but a strong urge for partner to bid again if he has any values not guaranteed by his previous bid.

be all sweet and clean,—there is too much evil in the best of us. Neither productive behind the scenes and in the form of preparation than externally. Lay track for the real goal you wish to make the following year—you can. Danger: now good people read rotten books?

(Copyright, 1937.)

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

» by WYNN «

By The Rev. J. F. Newton

An unusual theme! Almost planning ahead, for improving relations with loved ones and for developing inwardly on the spiritual plane. The warning, if any, is to detour feeling sorry for little more.

Thinking Two Ways.

as to what will be its effect at some Dummy's jack won. The heart queen was cashed and another spade discarded, and now the club ace drew West's king. But declarer ing thing to do!

tion, took his literary life in his by means of the second we athands and wrote a sweet, clean, tempt to use what we know of happy and wholesome story—a dartill had to leave a dismand trial to do!

comes the natural play and, when it holds, the passing of the heart king, with a discard of a spade from dummy, is obvious. Another club return is again won in the North hand, the king of hearts cashed, and a heart ruffed. A club to the ace, another heart ruff, and the hand becomes a laydown, North's two long hearts becoming established with the remaining club as entry.

Failure to make this contract was, I believe, clearly a case of optical illusion.

TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question: In the following bidding,

Wonter much and think much and think little—and if they give a true picture, society is in an advanced state of putrifaction.

It may be that our fathers refused to face the evil in life, but we have gone too far the other way—we refuse to recognize the good—or else we make a decent life too dull for words!

Life, to be sure, is neither the one nor the other; it is a mixture, a medley. Our business is to "see it which you made up your mind and acted, recently or long ago. When you have arrived at the main cause behind your action, then go further to see what caused that cause.

Your Year Ahead.

Your Year Ahead,

### Rare Stamps Among Letters In Old Chests

Retrieved From Attic by Wrecker - 3 Cent Army and Navy Sales Feb. 18.

THE 3-cent Army and the 3-cent Navy' commemorative postage stamps are to be placed on all to the public on Feb. 18. The Army stamp will bear the portraits of Generals Sherman, Grant and Sheeidan. The photograph of Gen. Sheman has been engraved from a photograph made by the Civil Warphotographer, Brady, and was funnished by Col. Collins of the War Department. The Gen. Grant photograph is also taken from a photograph by Brady furnished by Col. Collins. The origin of the portrait of Gen. Sheridan is unknown.

The Navy stamp will bear the The Navy stamp will bear the portraits of Admirals Farragut and Porter. The photograph of Admir Farragut was taken by Brady and furnished by Capt. Knox of the

atelic Agency in Washington amounted to \$31,605.

Recently in Albany, N. Y., wrecker demolishing some old buildings found in an attic 11 chests until reduced to one and a half cups.
Strain. Melt the butter and flour and gradually pour on fish stock, strring until thickened and perfectly smooth. Add lemon juice to taste.

Turn into a buttered dish and bake in a slow oven until firm. Serve the chests was a three-cent, 1861, letter sheet with a one-cent 1861, stamp attached as a "carrier." A stamp attache filled with documents and corre rate, type 4, on cover, along with many covers bearing long strips of the 1851 issue, perforated and imperforate, three-cent variety with many unusual postmarks. There were also a number of stampless covers showing railroad route markings, Boyds Dispatch covers and many other rare items.

Andorra, often called "the smallest republic in the world," contributes two of the newest stamps They are a 2-centimes blue and a 15-c red violet. And both use the same design, a rather handsoms coat-of-arms. The Latin motto beneath the shield is, "Virtus unita

Andorran stamps have been sued since 1928 under both Spar Government of this semi-independ Franco-Spanish border is under joint control of France and the Spanish bishop of Urgel, both of whom colect a small annual tax. The size of Andorra is 191 square miles. The language is Satalan.

If the head of Benjamin Frank lin disappears from the one-cen United States stamps in the proposed presidential issue picturionly Presidents, it is possible may be used again on a coin, the

A movement looking toward that end has been started by University of Pennsylvania alumni who propose that to make way for Frank-lin's head on the one-cent piece Lincoin be moved up to the nickel, re-placing the buffalo. This change, as stated in resolutions adopted. could be effected in 1938 withou act of Congress.

Sponsors of this movement, towever, believe Franklin's fact ald be used on both the one-cent stamp and coin. Franklin, who was the first Postmaster-General, first appeared on a one-cent stamp in 1851 and has been used on most of also was on coins in the early da

STAMPS and COINS

IGH cash prices paid for U. S. and in eign stamps; everything for collecture see as at our new store. MORTON STAMP CO., 423 N. 7th st. HIGH PRICES paid for U. S. Stamps collections. New Hussman Stamp 1122 Pine.

For Sale

For Sale

RING EDWARD'S only stamps are already so scarce their value multiplis daily! Two beautifully canceled varieties also a complete Fugo-Stavia War secomplete Soviet Set; Hindenburg Mourring stamp, and stamps commemoralist the Russian Revolution, the greates social upheaval of modern history, alfor 10c. Lyric Stamp Co., 70 Nasas et., Dept. 11, New York.

EDWARD MORACCO SET, 11 VARIETIES, 45:

STAMP SHOP. Mabel Hoehn, 801 Holland Bidg, MA. 0863.
VIRIT the complete Stamp Store; stands for beginners and advanced collectors New Hussman Stamp Co., 1122 Pins.

> JANE ARDEN A Girl Reporter's Adventures

POST-DISPATCH

we are engaged to them. this young companions

In some countries, this tom; but in America the many parents who do that young girls if—and the reasonable about it, ome contact with boys that parents sometim this association only matrimony. There are ant companionships a reasonable amount which may or may n marriage. But at least ence in such association boys and girls is well in they may not suffer the poor judgment. Dear Martha Carr:

Dear Martha Carr:

HOPE this letter will
parents to realize whit
doing to some of thos
supposed to love. The
during a little family arg
eldest child opened my
lieve me, children remem
long after parents forge
tance, the things that
Mother often say to ea
which are soon forgotten which are soon forgotte It causes them anguish!
After my experience,
cries within me to think
may have made them suff
consciously, by my remained to make a plea to them anguish try always to control children have not the dults and are hurt by

ometimes learn from orrect. I have learne only today and Oh, how the future, that our hom REPENTANT 1

My dear Mrs. Carr: Y father left my m I was a small baby. him. My mother div after seven years and married now for 10 year like very much to get in my own father, now older, or find out if he dead. He was a hist traveled quite a lot. I citizen of the United S came originally from Please tell me how I ca

First of all, you wou column of local newsp dressed to your father, a if he will please let communicate with him you need not use your father may not see this, one who has known him has kept in touch with read it and communicat

The police departmen different cities are in c tion and there is also of Vital Statistics, usual city, to whom you migh ask the Police Departme help you on this. You shever, first try to get a pecially if you know of the in which your fact ve gone or any busin sociation with which i

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD like to voice If there were more that the one could that the one could that the others to do to this a way for the Str paying in mills tax for these old people me. But take, for implements by or girl who is some day wants to diswill this law no improve risking me. m from risking m w must have these re

here are parents who antage of a law like work if they can se

Pictured Every Day in the

Advice to Parents

> Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

**ANGELO PATRI'S** 

on Feb. 18. The Arm engraved from a by the Civil e by the Civil War, Brady, and was fur-ol. Collins of the War The Gen. Grant pho-so taken from a photo-

idan is unknown.
stamp will bear the
Admirals Farragut an
photograph of Admir Capt. Knox of the ent. The portrait of

that an order was re-to the Bureau of En-Printing ordering adtal quantity printed to

Army and Navy cor t Army and Navy com-postage stamps, that 292,570 the first day lations on the first day 15 at the Washington The sales at the Ph

n Albany, N. Y., cuments and corre an old firm of Al-Among the items with a one-cent 1861, ed as a "carrier." A first issue imperf e, perforated and in

ial postmarks. After my experience, my heart number of stample ng railroad route Boyds Dispatch covers often called "the smallof the newest stamps.

t. And both use the

of this semi-independ sh border is a small annual tax. Andorra is 191 square anguage is Satalan. ad of Benjamin Fran tes stamps in the pr ients, it is possible

d again on a coin, the about him. E. I. V. E. n started by University vania alumni who pro n the one-cent piece Li buffalo. This change in resolutions adopted, ffected in 1938 withou gress. of this movemen elieve Franklin's fac sed on both the one-cer

coin. Franklin, who wa ostmaster-General, fi or him. You can leave your name and address, or a blind number at s been used on most the office of the newspaper. coins in the early da PS and COINS

rices paid for U. S. and for s; everything for collectors our new store. STAMP CO., 423 N. 7th st.

For Sale For Sale

RD'S only stamps are a scarce their value multiplic beautifully canceled varieties in plete Yugo-Slavis War Sa oviet Set; Hindenburg Mour and stamps commemorating in Revolution, the greates aval of modern history, a Lyric Stamp Co., 70 Nasa 11, New York. ACCO SET, 11 VARIETIES, 46 STAMP SHOP.

NE ARDEN Reporter's Adventures ed Every Day in the OST-DISPATCH

### IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

We are two cousins in our pens; have passable looks, fine ciethes, good educations and are always able to make a ranking approach the come from good parance. We come from good homes and neither smoke nor drink we are asked, we must either refuse or make some foolish excuse

or make some foolish excuse. So you see, Mrs. Carr, we are de-So you see, Mrs. Carr, we are denied one of the major factors of
youth. Our families believe we
should not go out with boys until
we are engaged to them. But how
are we to know them or they us,
well enough to decide that we care
for them? Our parents seem to
think that no fellows are good
enough for their daughters. sough for their daughters.

Mrs. Carr, we do not care for any nied the greatest thing in youthopportnuity of making the best of unities offered. We would "WE'S REGUSTED."

tom; but in America there are not many parents who do not realize that young girls if-and when-they are reasonable about it, must have some contact with boys in order to become intelligent enough to make the right choice. It is unfortunate that parents sometimes think of this association only in terms of matrimony. There are many pleas ant companionships among girls and boys who have education a reasonable amount of brains, which may or may not result in marriage. But at least some experi-ence in such association between boys and girls is well in order that they may not suffer the tragedy of poor judgment.

Dear Martha Carr: HOPE this letter will help som supposed to love. The other day during a little family argument, my lieve me, children remember things iong after parents forget. For in-tance, the things that Dad and Mother often say to each otherwhich are soon forgotten by themthe poor children take to heart, and it causes them anguish!

cries within me to think what I swer is-I don't know." may have made them suffer, unadults and are hurt by adult squab-

Please believe that "We can sometimes learn from a child," is

REPENTANT MOTHER.

have never heard from traveled quite a lot. He was a dizen of the United States, but came originally from Holland. Please tell me how I can find out

First of all, you would be wise to insert a notice in the "Personals column of local newspapers, addressed to your father, asking him if he will please let you know where he is and how you might communicate with him. You can use his name in the column, but you need not use your own. Your father may not see this, but some ried he made a very small salary.
Out of the small salary it was necessary to pay rent, light, fuel, clothes, furniture and some put one who has known him, and who has kept in touch with him, may read it and communicate with you

The police departments of the fferent cities are in communication and there is also a Bureau of Vital Statistics, usually in every city, to whom you might write or ask the Police Department here to help you on this. You should, how-ever, first try to get a clue here; especially if you know of no other city in which your father might have gone or any business firm or association with which he might be

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WOULD like to voice my opinion through your column on a law to provide food, shelter, clothes and medical care for indigent parents. If there were more than one child that the one could sue to force the others to do their share. Is this a way for the State to shirk it. is reponsibility after we have been paying in mills tax for a pension for these old people? That law hight do for the ones who can afford to give toward the support of their parents—in a different bane. But take, for instance, a roung boy or girl who is working and some day wants to get marked—will this law not prevent them from risking marriage if they must have these relatives live with them?

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to
Martha Carr at the St. Louis
Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will
answer all questions of general
interest but, of course, cannot
give advice on matters of a
purely legal or medical nature.
Those who do not care to have
their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped
envelope for personal reply. There are parents who will take work if they can get out of it.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

# DAILY MAGAZINE

# THE BUSIEST MAN IN RADIO

Yet Frank Black, NBC Musical Director, Never Szems Rushed



FRANK BLACK . . . "IT'S ALL IN THE GAME."

### By VIRGINIA IRWIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

IN A modest office in the 70-story central Tower of Radio City sits a modest man. He wears horn-rimmed glasses and acts as though he hasn't a thing to do but hold down a swivel chair and spend the day tapping on a desk blotter with a penknife. He looks out of the window and observes that it's had window and observes that it's bad weather we're having and that HOPE this letter will help some parents to realize what they are doing to some of those they are long to some of those they are papa's dairy business. You think papa's dairy business. You think you've made a mistake and wan-dered into the wrong office. This can't be Frank Black, music director of the National Broadcasting Co., the human dynamo known as the busiest man in radio. But it

> "How do you do it?" I asked. "If you mean how do I get every-thing done," he grinned, "the an-

Which, after all, is as good consciously, by my remarks. I answer as any, because there can't lantic. For myself, I never could want to make a plea to parents to be any reasonable explanation to understand what brows had to do try always to control themselves; children have not the minds of does and still act like a retired to music with raised brows instead ant to do than play parchesi.

To millions of radio listeners, Frank Black is best known as a correct. I have learned my lesson only today and Oh, how I hope, in the future, that our home will be a As music director of the National Boradcasting Co., his days are REPENTANT MOTHER.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

My dear Mrs. Carr:

MY father left my mother when I was a small baby. Since then we have never heard from business of making music for radio.

MI we have never heard from business of making music for radio.

developed an ear for music and for the best music. We, in radio, know. The letters that are dumped into this office by the sackfuls tell pretty accurately what the general public wants. business of making music for radio. him. My mother divorced him after seven years and has been married now for 10 years. I would like very much to get in touch with my own father, now that I am older, or find out if he is living or dead. He was a historian and traveled quite a lot. He was a all the pen of a man who has been learning and the new of a man who has been learning and the new of a man who has been learning and listeners.

Just to complicate matters further, Black's conducting of the NBC string Symphony and the NBC symphony Orchestra have won hearsals, conferences and the broad high praise from the music critics and this and his work as arranger the NBC Chicago studios. Wednes and conductor of lighter musical day he is back in New York with programs have made him a poputative dirty shirts in a suitcase and lar favorite with radio listeners.

aside for any emergency and we

had to give mother-in-law some every week-for 12 years.

Well, I had to work; while I love

children we have none and now I am glad of it. I would not for the world want to be a burden on

them. We tried to pay for three rooms. Then my father could not

work any more and we had to take

mother and father. Father died and mother is still with us and we

are still in three rooms which we

Mother is much older than I a

as she was married late in life and has old-fashioned and set ways and it is a continual struggle of minds

to see who is going to run the house, and we cannot afford to pay her expenses elsewhere.

WROTE you some time ago, asking where I might get some work, but failed to see a reply to my letter. I do fancy work and sewing. Hope this letter will

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DISGUSTED.

tastes of a large percentage of listeners who wanted classics instead of the latest dance tunes. He approached his superiors with the idea of a 30-piece string symphony orchestra presenting Bach, Beethoven and Mogart, along with the moderns, and the idea was politely poch-poohed. Later Black won his point and the tons of mail that pour pooh-poohed. Later Black won his point and the tons of mail that pour into Radio City on that very sub-ject prove that he is entitled to say "I told you so."

"You know," Black explains, "we used to think of ourselves as a nation of low-brows. We thought that it was impossible to produce, much less breed and train, a musical high-brow on this side of the Atmuch. But leaving brows entirely Not only are we developing extraor-dinary music talents in this coun-try, but the man on the street has developed an ear for music and for



in chemistry and was all set to become a chemical engineer when the manager of a Harrisburg (Pa.) hotel offered him a job playing the piano. Suddenly Frank Black knew that he had no interest in chemicals. He went to Harrisburg, and after a summer there, came to New York to study under Raphael

Since the day that Black decided he would rather be a piano player than a chemist, he has done so many things that the word "versatility" falls to describe him. He has written songs for vaudaville coach and accompanist for the Re-velers' Quartet, was musical director of a phonograph company, guest conductor of both the Philadelphia and Cleveland Sympnony Orchestras, and has established a reputation as composer, arranger and conductor. He is envied by

ical, but early in his boyhood, he hours or so of his day, which he decided that he wanted to know spends preparing the scores of his something about music and began numerous weekly broadcasts, Frank something about music and began numerous weekly broadcasts, Frank studying piano. He joined the St. Black sees and hears hopeful com-Clement's boys' choir but never se-siously considered music as a ca-ductors. He may dash to Philadelposers, singers, arrangers and conductors. He may dash to Philadelreer. In college he took a degree phia to hear some promising artist in chemistry and was all set to be-come a chemical engineer when the His own radio hours, he rehearses from the beginning to end. And with it all finds time to do the desk work and dispose of the managerial problems that confront him in his place and said, "Miss Carrie, in his place and said, "Miss

> In a Queen Anne bookcase in his crowded office with the grand piano, two chairs and a desk, Frank Black keeps his prized possessions
> —musical manuscripts and first
> editions of scores. He has 200-yearold Mendelssohn oratorios, a first edition of the vocal score of "William Tell" and some Lizt letters.

"I have so little time," he ex-plained running his fingers through only hobby, collecting old musical manuscripts and first editions of scores, must necessarily be something that is useful in my work."

At the end of the interview I remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem possible. The seem of the interview I remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem possible. The seem providing for the seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem possible. The seem providing for the seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem providing for the seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem providing for the seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception. But the local symphony wedding reception, should she remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception. But the local symphony wedding reception and the proposed to a young bride at her wedding reception. But the local symphony wedding reception and the proposed to a young bride at her wedding recept his salt-and-pepper hair, "that my where little children have their be-only hobby, collecting old musical ing. Not too often seen among men

### Honor Among Small Children A Vague Idea

"Mistake to Exact Standard of Behavior Which Is Seldom Attained by Elders."

### By Angelo Patri

SHALL be gone for a few minutes, children, and I put you 'on honor,' net to make you 'on honor,' not to make a sound, to go on with your work just as though I were here. I am sure I can trust you." Miss Carrie felt that this was the way to cultivate a sense of honor in the second graders, a way to strenghten them in selfcontrol, to make them trustworthy and honorable in every walk of life. She went out of the room strong in her faith. No sooner has the sound of her footsteps died away than young Frederick, down it the rear, made his way to the seat toward the front where Tidy, the perfectly behaved, sat close to the teacher's desk. Without warning the enemy swooped upon her, tickled her neck with a feather from the janitor's feather duster, crumpled up itor's feather duster, crumpled up her neat arithmetic paper, and add-ed insult to injury by pulling off the bow that decorated her lunch

gentle Tidy to stand and she sprang to her feet to defend her-

"Cheese it," came in a hearse whisper from the lookout by the door. "She's coming."

Like a cat Frederick, steeped in the ways of guile, reached his seat. Like a studious honorable child he bent over his work. Tidy, frightened, amazed, stood in the aisle talking loudly. "You'll get it, you'll see. You just wait."

"Why, Tidy. Of all things. And I put you on honor. The only child in the room out of order. I calls now that Janssen used to leave

the teacher reit it. She scanned across the faces of the second graders.

There were doubt and trouble in them, "They feel bad about Tidy's behavior and are sorry that I Mis goes to show that you never know

"Sit down, John George. You know that I insist that the wrongdoer tell on himself. It is the only honorable way. Class take

Now honor is a lofty quality, not often brought to the earthy state where little children have their be-

Angelo Patri has prepared a special booklet (No. 301) entitled, "Obedience," in which he tells parents how to cope with the difficult problems of disobedience. Send for it, enclosing ten cents. Address your request to Mr. Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care this newspaper, 247 West 43d Street, New York, N. Y.

Just before serving the sirloin steak smothered in onions squeeze

### About Hollywood By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 5.

THIS far away from the English studios where their romance came to full bloom from a Hollywood bud, one guess at least is safe: Werner Janssen's ability to say it with music was no handicap in his conquest of blende Ann Harding. Harding.

Ann, who averred frequently during her post-marital troubles with



I put you on honor. The only shirted musical master there, re can't believe it."

BOTTS MUTTOS, the Calls now that Janssen used to leave the studio frequently, especially at an't believe it."

Tidy burst into tears. There was lunch time. And I recall that Ann's an uneasy ripple in the room. Even the teacher felt it. She scanned across the street from that studio, the faces of the second graders.

There were doubt and trouble in the face of the second graders.

There were doubt and trouble in the face of the second graders.

There were doubt and trouble in the face of the second graders.

Miss Harding, who will be back caught her," the teacher said to here soon preceded (one hears) by herself. "Such a good child, too. a hit film, was not exactly a social

success, and she took a bow at I have, since I would like my out that — and shared it, at her own of-town friends to send letters to it was not Tidy's fault. Frederick tore her paper and—"

"John George, I'm surprised. You know how I hate tale-bearing."

"It isn't fair—"

"Six description of the surprised of

NOTHER time she went to on Awearing a dark wig and a s'uthe'n accent that dripped like honey from her lips. On that occa-sion she was "Sally from Ole Vir

At the end of the interview I remarked again to Frank Black that it still didn't seem possible that any one man could do the amount of work that he does and keep from exploding.

"Well," he smiled, "in addition to addition in calling upon a satisfact to guests good wishes? Should she drink with the others or wait until after they have an acces. Unlike Garbo, she did not slink in, late, in the plainest possible dark glasses. She just put something on and darkest possible dark glasses. She just put something on and went, even as you and you may be sure she the toast. She usually just smiles "It's all in the game," Black explained. "I guess I just have a case where the court in the start but his rise plained. "I guess I just have a case in music has been anything but receipts a specific for hard work and a talent moteoric.

Bor di years ago, in Philadelicating a symphony orchestra and plain, Frank Black was intended to fold these years have been spent in beams to me, just as there is no didiction or in a fruit curve. The house which is take over the prosperous dairy on the same to music accelerates the mind as more thank work, he of music accelerates the mind on the strate of credit for the revival plained to fold By ears ago, in Philadelicating business letters are all the same to me, just as there is no difference to me in interpreting a symphonic suits and leading a band in a program of hot dance tumes."

When my husband and I were married be made a very small salary, Out of the small salary it was

music and talk.

On a night in March, in 1933, that hilltop house resounded with the stirringly dramatic force of Bach, in portentous, crashing orchestration. There was little music elsewhere in the city that night, while the earth rumbled and roared antiphonally to the major theme of disaster in Long Beach. But Ann had music even amid the terror.

### When Return Of Invitation ls Difficult

Appreciation of Past Cours tesies - Handwritten Announcements of Birth

### By Emily Post

WITHIN the past few months I have been invited by the same person to a tea, a bridge luncheon and to several big buffet parties. All these parties have been very grand. I cannot make a return that in any

way is proportionate to my obliga-tions. The only thing I can do is ask several people at one time or ask this hostess to the friend and these invitations of



suggest?
Answer: All hostesses who en-tertain constantly invite make their parties successful either by being very ornamental or amus ing, or in any case friend-making.

If you can find out the date of her birthday or their wedding annirthday or their wedding anniversary, or other special occasion
to her, or if not, then merely any
special day on the calendar—for
instance, Valentine's day—send her
a present of flowers or a plant,
Dear Mrs. Post: I am giving a
party for a young bride and groom,
and am sending the girl a corsage
to wear at the party. Do man

to wear at the party. Do wear bouttonnieres on such occasions, and do you think it would be

for parents to handwrite an an-nouncement of a baby's birth on plain white cards? I think somea hit film, was not exactly a social gadabout during her former residence in Hollywood. The gay spots and the spotlighted premieres saw her seldom.

One she did attend was that of "Holiday," her first big screen success, and she took a bow at that — and shared it, at her own.

Answer: I would get a box of very small sized white note paper instead of cards, and write exactly what you said. Break the message down this way:

Mr. and Mrs. John Parent are happy to announce The birth of Mary Lou at St. Luke's Hospital on Friday, February 10th.

Dear Mrs. Post: When a toast is

nouncements in her own and hus-band's names. (Copyright, 1937.)

### Thumbnail Review of New Movies By Colvin McPherson

direction, for emotional pitch, this melodrama of an ex-convict and his bride is 1937's best picture. "Rembrandt," a fine etching by Charles Laughton on a dull background, is the second section of the program, at LOEW'S.

for such scenery, and a girl named Annabella, but rather ordinary otherwise. Of course, two-thirds of the program is Paul Whiteman's grand orchestra stage show. At the AM-BASSADOR.

umph, with George Brent, Beverly Roberts, falling timber, exploding log jams and a pet skunk all in natural hues. For those who haven't seen a Technicolor film yet. "Sing Me a Love Song" is a James Melton song program, with Patricia Ellis as audience of one. Hugh Herbert, kleptomaniac, is sent in there to steal the picture. At the FOX.

WOMAN ALONE—Sylvia Sydney, Oscar Homolka and John Loder playing the Scotland Yard-Spy game. Has one passage filled with suspense. "The Holy Terror" shows what Jane Withers would do to spies, in our own U. S. A. Both little parlor pastimes at the MISSOURI.

A PAGE OF PICTURES Daily in the Post-Disputch

# YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE-For sheer thrills, for thorough-going

WINGS OF THE MORNING—Technicolor flies the Atlantic, to show up Ireland, London and Epsom Downs. Worthwhile

GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN-Another technicolor tri-

# By Elizabeth Boykin

My dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if any of your re ers have short stories for o dren in the 5 to 8 grades, in

I am making a scrap book of short stories for the library of a poor country school; but am find-ing it hard to get these stories. THANK YOU.

Dear Mrs. Carr: WOULD you please tell me in your column what day Feb. 2, 1912, and Feb. 3, 1913, came on? My son's birthday is on one of these days if it was on Saturday. PUZZLED MOTHER.

Feb. 2, 1912, was on Friday; Feb. 3, 1913, was on Monday.

I will mention for your convenience, and for that of others desiring it, that this kind of information may be found in the Perpetual Calendar, published in the World

oven until nicely browned.

As I have said many times in my column, it is out of my prov-ince to get work of any kind for anyone, much as I should like to As I have said many times in my column, it is out of my province to get work of any kind for anyone, much as I should like to be able to do so. And I would like to say here, once more, that requests for help for clothing or for other articles of any kind must always be accompanied by good references; not just names of family or friends, but names of someone well known in the community.

THE only safe and certain way of eliminating the maelstrom of the under-the-stairs' closet is to eliminate it: Almost every woman who does much entertaining longs for a powder room on the first floor of the mirror, the lights covered with eath-all closet under the stairs is a rather obvious place to use for this purpose.

First, of course, the family must dressing table, and on party days

First, of course, the family must be mollified for being deprived of a general dumping place. Then clean out the closet and have a painter and decorator in if you're feeling flush. (Otherwise do the job yourself... it's not hard work.) Since

Banbury Tarts

Banbury Tarts

self...it's not hard work.) Since not much paper is required you can afford to be extravagant and use one of those grand hand-made papers...any paper hanger will be sure to do an extra special job because he's using such elegant material. The color range in these paper is wide and interesting...we like powder room in a paper of deep mulberry with silver that Agnes Weigh has just finished at her house.

Banbury Tarts

One cup stoned and chopped raisins, one cup sugar, one beaten egg, the juice and grated rind of one lemon. Make a rich pastry dough, roll thin and cut into rounds. Put a spoonful of the mixture in the center, place another round on the top and press the edges of the pastry together over the fruit. Brush with milk and bake in a hot oven until nicely browned.

A shelf was built at the "straight" end of the closet—that is the end opposite the sianting ceiling made by the stairs. The shelf was dressing table height with a good mirror on it. At the top of the mirror Agnes improvised a small silver crown with mulberry satin drapad from it in the best royal fashion. Then she draped she shelf in mulberry satin with silver thread applied crowns a she bought the ly browned.

Asparagus Tips su Gratin
One can asparagus tips, three chopped hard-boiled eggs, one cup white sauce, three-fourths cup of grated cheese. Arrange alternate layers of asparagus tips, white sauce and grated cheese in a buttered casserole until the materials are all used up. Sprinkle top with buttered crumbs. Bake until nicely browned.

By George Tucker

eacherously mild winter has spread to him!" chills and colds everywhere, with a result that the music halls, theaters and amusement centers are more like infirmacies than recrea-tional didgets.

In the theaters this is especially noticeable, and it works a hard-

Y way of illustrating the hor-ror with which many regard head colds in this sector, let me

home, and among the guests was an elderly lady and three grown

flow when the oldest of the girls, a young matron of 30-odd, leaped to her feet and screamed, "Mother, but the fled up
Mother, wait, wait!" She fled upstairs, as another daughter raced into the kitchen, calling, "Mother!

Bedlam instantly prevailed. Stunned at I knew not what, I timidly whispered to the lady's youngest daughter: "What happened?"
Her face aghast, fear and concern

HAVE heard Leslie Howard, Richard Bennett, and many an-other rail at the wall of annoy-

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MODERN MARRIAGE Mimi and Doug Tell Ella of Their Plans, and Meet the Expected Disapproval From Mimi's Sister-in-Law.

CHAPTER SIX.

Mimi didn't expect Ella to approve of her doctor, who also had been Flo Thornton's doctor, and Ella didn't.

"Doctor Mark Chapini" she exclaimed. "You aren't going to him!"

"She is, Ella," Doug answered for Mimi. "She went to him yesterage afternoon. He's going to take care of her."

"And what's he going to charge? I suppose it didn't occur to "And what's he going to charge? I suppose it didn't occur

A CHARACTERISTIC of many who live in the suburbs near New York is their deadly fear of "germs." If you cough in their presence they start running upstairs for camphor and other antiplague charms.

This is mentioned because the teacherously mild winter has spread.

This is mentioned because the teacherously mild winter has spread.

you to ask." Ella addressed herself again to Mimi.

noticeable, and it works a hardship on the actors whose lines are
interrupted, often drowned out,
by salvos of hacking coughs and
charged Flo three hundred and fifty dollars, but then Jack makes more money than Doug and I." MIMI PARRISH and her husband, DOUG, both worked. They loved life and each other and their joint income provided those luxuries which spelled happiness to them. Even CANDY, their Negro maid, was a luxury. There wore Mimi's sister-in-law, ELLA GRAY, and her husband, CLIFF, who lived frugally, to the point of parsimony. But Ella and Cliff were parents of three children. Then one day Mimi learned she, too, was to experience motherbood. A gay party at a supper club is disturbingly interrupted for Doug and Mimi when they are "discovered" by a contidant of Doug's uncle, who is his employer and who has different ideas than Doug about spending money—especially in night clubs.

Mimi informs Doug of the expected arrival. Their immediate problem resolves itself into one of economics. Doug decided to ask his uncle and employer, AMOS PARRISH, for a raise but is called in and severely criticised for having attended the night club.

"I must say I don't see why you had to go to a doctor as expensive as Doctor Mark Chapin, and \$200! Why, Miml, that's an outrage! You and Doug must think money grows on trees! Of course you don't have to pay the \$200 until everything is over but you'll have to be thinking about it all the time, and the thinking of it would about drive me crazy.

pital, I understand. Won't let them

pital, I understand. Won't let them
go any place else, even if they want
to. You haven't thought of that.
It's an expensive hospital.'
"Doctor Chapin explained all
that," the girl said quietly. "Ten
days hospital care will cost me
\$100."

wnispered back: "Mother sneezed!"

This, I assure you, is not an exaggeration. In this community if you sneeze in people's homes, you aren't asked back any more.

Elia shook her head mournfully.
"Do you know what my children cost me? Every one of them the same, because I decided what I could spend and went around until I found the doctor who could be the contraction." I wanted. Seventy-five dollars each, and that included a 10-day stay in Doctor Grisby's Maternity Home. And I got as good care there as you'll get in your Good Samaritan hospital, probably better because its

WHARF OF THE TOWER OF LONDON

BUILT BY KING HENRY III IN 1240

IT FELL DOWN ON ST. GEORGE'S NIGHT, APRIL 23, 1240

IT FELL DOWN ON ST. GEORGE'S NIGHT APRIL 23, 1241

AND IT FELL DOWN ON ST. GEORGES NIGHT, APRIL 23, 1242

AGAIN IT WAS REBUILT AND

IS STILL USED.

AREA = 24/2 SO. INS

HEIGHTANDWIDTH

THE FATAL BLANK—Don Carlos, 1545-1568, son of King Philip II of Spain, signed blank pages, which he captioned "The Great and Admirable Travels of King Philip II." imous in English history as the husband of Mary I of England, hardly moved except to not a day. He resented his son's obvious slur and ordered him imprisoned. Don Carlos of

of this Figure?

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

"She is, Ella," Doug answered for Mimi. "She went to him yesday afternoon. He's going to take care of her."

"And what's he going to charge? I suppose it didn't occur to to ask." Ella addressed herself again to Mimi.

"I did ask. He's going to charge me two hundred dollars for her sleeping quarters. Ella had fixed trything, that is if everything goes all right. Doug and I thought

front bedroom.

The house did not yet belong entirely to the Gray's, but it would some day. Soon after their marriage, Ella had found it, announced that they should buy it, and buy it they did. The \$50 a month they paid on the house took care of the taxes, the interest on their mortgage and their payments. A good investment, Ella always said, and Cliff agreed with her. He was not sorry at all that

always said, and Cliff agreed with her. He was not sorry at all that he had bought the house, although at first he had been a little disappointed in the neighborhood.

"Our house," Ella said when she talked of it, but she might as well have said "my house," because it was hers. She was the one who managed Cliff's salary so the payments could be made, so they could live, they could buy little things now and then for the house, a washing machine, a new water a washing machine, a new water heater, a new stove, a new part natural that it should be that when she wrote home to her mother and her grandmother the house was labelled Ella's even in her letters.

It wasn't a new stove, a new part for the furnace which had been in pretty bad shape when they moved in, flowers for the back yard which it was Cliff's duty to

cupied the bedroom off the living room which was rented now to a girl who worked in one of the living afternoons and Sundays. and that included a 10-day stay in other rail at the wall of annoy-ing coughs against which their words beat in vain. Actors consider an audience with the snifety bears and that an operation of the pressent cough ing property was the premiere of Leslie Howards in the consolideration of the worst coughing nights in recent theatrical history was the premiere of Leslie Howards later production of the made no statement to the press, it is known that he regarded the excessive disturbances in the audience a minor plot to blight his chances. That night the tendence with some and order those with consideration of the worst coughing nights in recent theatrical history was the premiere of Leslie Howards later production of Hauthand Sentences in the audience a minor plot to blight his chances. That night the theater rang with sneezes, coughs and that redeed a 10-day stay in good care where as you'll get in your Good Samaritan however there as you'll get in your Good Samaritan how owned in one of the night borhood stores as a cashier, it hadn't borhood stores as a cashier, it hadn't be empty, the children gone, Ella and Cliff gone, and still in some of the empty, the children gone, Ella and Cliff gone, and still in some of the empty, the children gone, Ella and Cliff gone, and still in some of the same protection of the thought, since they were getting into when they war find the theory was the premiere of Leslie Howards later to the press, the same known to halt a performance is nothing new to Mr. Bennett. He will step to the footlights and speak his mind any time he thinks the occasion demands it.

One of the worst coughing nights in recent theatrical history was the premiere of Leslie Howards later production of Hamile. Although he made no statement to the press, it is known that he regarded the excessive disturbances in the audience a minor plot to blight his chances. That night the themselves and thouse the premier of Leslie Howards later the production of Hamile and the premier of Leslie Howards later the leave the l

When she met Doug it was defineat, the wood on the furniture politicity Ella's house to her, so ished too highly, the shades always "Don't muss her dress, Clifford," Ella said. "I just cleaned her up, and I want her to stay that way

> Cliff kissed her again, this time her off his lap. "Your mother says you're to stay prim and proper Alice Ann."

dress that was hard to iron wen

over to a footstool and sat down quietly. Ella's children were well behaved, she saw that they were. That was another thing Mimicouldn't understand. That Gordon and Dennis and Alice Ann should so definitely be Ella's children. Cliff's children her mother and grandmother called them in Newtoo, until she had come to live with the Gray's. Then in the same way that Cliff's house became Ella's house, Cliff's children be-came Ella's children. Even Gordon who was the image of his father, she never thought of as Cliff's son; always Ella's first-born.

"You'll give up your work, of ourse." It wasn't a question Ella was asking Mimi, it was a state-

"Dr. Chapin says it isn't neces-

"Dr. Chapin says it isn't necessary. That I can keep on as long as I want to. It won't hurt me if I rest enough."

"You'll have to move, of course. You can't bring a baby in that apartment of yours, with no porch and no garden to put a baby buggy out in. These days you have to give a baby lots of air and lots of sunshine."

Mimi reluctantly admitted they had thought of moving, but as she admitted it, she felt a wave of nostaglia for the apartment which was her home and Doug's home, the first home they had ever had

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS ORSIDE Surprise Picture of 1937

DRAWN

UPSIDE DOWN

BACKWARDS

NE Sustice

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS EMPRESS OF 11 A.M. 200 TO 6

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

A Serial of Today

AT BOTH THEATRES

Rollicking Romance! Grand Fun! Smash Tunes

But Mimi thought he still seemed a little frightened even after they had left Eila's neighborhood behind and were on their way to the lake. (Copyright, 1937.)

Continued Monday. CROSB) PHOTOPLAY THEATERS STARTS TODAY PLUS THIS GIANT HIT 3147 S. GRAND TILL 6:00 OPEN 12:15 TILL 6:00 4900 DELMAR "CRUSH ME IN YOUR ARMS. UNTIL THE BREATH IS GONE FROM MY BODY!" CAPTIVE

ARBO loves

LIONEL BARRYMORE



Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - Henry Fonds

and Annabella in "Wings of the Morning," at 10:12, 12:38, 3:04, 5:30, 7:56 and 10:22; Paul Whiteman on the stage at 11:49, 2:15, 4:41, 7:07 and 9:30. FOX—"God's Country and the Woman," with George Brent and Beverly Roberts, at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:20; "Sing Me a Love Song," at 2:25, 5:45 and

Henry Founda in "You Only Live Once," at 10:03, 1:10 4:17, 7:24 and 10:31; "Rembrandt," at 11:41, 2:48, 5:55 and 9:02 MISSOURI — Jane Withers in
"The Holy Terror," with Anthony Martin and Leah Ray,
at 1:50, 4:50, 7:50 and 10:45; "The Woman Alone," at 12:35, 3:30, 6:30 and 9:30. ST. LOUIS - "College Holiday" (second-run), at 1:05, 4:17, 7:29 and 10:31; stage show at 3:07, 6:19 and 9:21.

If You Ask My Opinion by MARTHA CARR Each Week-Day in the POST-DISPATCH

McCREA

### FOR BETTER SHOWS IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD STLOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.

Barbara STANWYCK

EBAMAN/

LINDEL

Bruce Cabot-Marguerite Churchill "Legion AUBERT Terror." Mae West "Go West Young Man." JACK BERNY and ALL-STAR CAST "BIG BROADCAST 1937" Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond, "Smartest Girl in Town"
JAMES DUNN, "COME CLOSER, FOLKS"
Jean Muir-Waren Hull, "FUGITIVE IN 'THE SKY"
J. Edgar Hoover, G-Men, 'You Cau't Get Away With It

PLBDISSAM GRAVOIS Margaret Lindsay - Humphrey Begart "ISLE OF FURY" Marsha Hunt-John Howard "EASY TO TAKE" CHESTER BAVOIS ONLY—J. EDGAR HOOVER AND G-ME "YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH IT" 4247 MAN KINGSLAND MAPFITT "GO WEST YOUNG MAN" ELEANORE WHITNEY-TOM

BROWN, "ROSE BOWL" LAFAYETTE GEORGE O'BRIEN "DANIEL BOONE" Muir-Warren Hull, "FUGITIVE IN THE SKY MAPLEWO TIVOLI es Open 1:30. 25e Till 1

nk McHugh—Joan Blondell Allen Jenkins '3 MEN ON A HORSE" - GLADYS GEORGE, Vallant is the Word for Carrie' LEW AYRES-GAIL PATRICK "MURDER WITH PICTUR JAMES DUNN, "COME CLOSER, POLKS" J. Weissmuller—M. O'Suilivan
"TARZAN ESCAPES"
EDWARD ARNOLD, "COME AND GET IT" VICTOR MCLAGLEN MAGNIFICENT BRUTE"

WARNER OLAND and KARLOFF

**CHARLIE CHAN at the OPERA** 

MAE WEST

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

SYLVIA SIDNE HENRY FONDA "YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE" BARTON MOLANE CHARLES LAUGHTON "REMBRANDT" ELSA LANCHESTER

VARSITY OPEN (1:30 250 TILLS Pennies from Heaven Bing CROSBY THE MAN WHO LIVED TWICE

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

RADIO

m KSD at 7 O'clock

ant includes:
At 5, Press News.
At 5:10, Top Hatters.
At 5:30, Dick Liebert,
At 5:45, Religion in the
At 6, "Dance Parade"
At 7, Saturday Evening

onald Dickson and Lucia doists; New Yorkers Choloward and George Shelto lans, and others. At 8, "Snow Village," sk At 8:30, Chateau progra

ok, master of ceremon nza, basso; Mitzi Gree rde Halliday, monolog ription of 10-round fight wis by Bob Pastor; nartet, Ernie Watson's b

Paducah Piantation; Hall Negro Choir; Clarence M gro baritone; Four Blacki At 9:59, Weather report. At 10, Associated Pres At 10:15, Mitchell Schu

At 10:30, Mayor Dickma Cross Benefit Show progr

Ensemble.

Ensemble.

Ensemble.

Magic Kitchen. KWK—

1:20 WEW—Editorial Page

1:30 KWK—Press News. W

Rhythmic Age. WEW—

sie. WEAF Chain—Ca

Symphony Orchestra.

ISD — MFTCHELL S

ORCHESTRA.

BY ROB EDEN



25c to 2 P. M.
Two First-Run Pictures!

JANE WITHERS—EL BRENDEL TONY MARTIN-LEAH RAY "The Holy Terror" SYLVIA SIDNEY in WOMAN ALONE

FOX 25c to 2 GODS COUNTRY WWW. GEORGE BRENT-BEVERLY ROBERTS SING ME A LOVE SONG

ST.LOUIS JOHNNY PERKINS

16 — Bountiful Girls — 16

8 BIG ACTS ON STAGE

"COLLEGE HOLIDAY"

### TODAY'S PHOTO PLAY INDEX

APOLLO 323 De Ballviere-Free Park Clark Gable, Marien Davies, 'Gain and Mabel' Wallace Beery, Cecilia Parker, 'Old Hute

BRIDGE 10e & 20e. J. Crawfor R. Taylor, "Gorgeons Huss on Atr." "Custer's Last Stand" No. 12. Cardinal 'SEVEN SINNERS,' Ed mund Lowe, 'Phantom Pa trol,' Kermit Maynard.

FAIRY Edward Arnold, 'COM AND GET IT.' Jack Benn 'BIG BROADCAST.'

HOLLYWOOD ANGEL. Charles Bug-

LEMAY | 318 Lemay Ferry Road Mounted. Paul Kelly, 'Accusing Finger.

Lexington CLARK GABLE,
MARION DAVIES,
3408 N. Union 'CAIN AND MABEL'
Bruce Cabet-June Travis, 'Big Game'

Macklind Will Rogers, 'Ambi S416 Arsenai Dream,' 8:15 Only Marquette Wives Never Know, C. Raggies. 'Below the Deadline,' Ceellin Parker.

2100 Pestalezzi LADY. Jane Wither CAN THIS BE DIXIE. Also Cartoon.

SHENANDOAH Mae West, 'Go West Foung Man.' Arilin Judge, Rose Bowl.' JACK DEMPSEY, IDOC OF MILLIONS

OVERLAND P. Bartholomew, J. Coope Devil Is a Sissy.' Die Overland, Mo. Foran, 'Trailin' West.'

OZARK ELEANOR POWELL JAMES STEWART "BORN TO DANCE" Robert Young, Florence Rice in The Longest Night, Cont. Today 2 to 11 PALM | GLARK GABLE, JOAN CRAWFORD, **LOVE ON THE RUN** Claire Trever, '15 Maiden Land

'REUNION' "WHITE HUNTER," Warner Baxter. Plymouth WALTER HUSTON, Clark Gable, 'CAIN AND MABEL'

Princess 'CAN THIS BE DIXIE! Pestalogni & ALONG CAME LOVE Pins Selected Short Subjects. Richmond See Program in St. Louis

RIVOLI Clark Gable, J. Crawi Forsaking All Others, 6th Near Olive Mandarin Mystery.' ROBIN BERNA BUTTS and Alba.
5479 Robin THE MAN I MARRI.
Doris Notan, Michael Whales.

Shady Oak See Program in St. Loui STUDIO Edw. Arnold, 'Come and Get It.' Jane Withers, 6218 Nat. Bridge Can This Be Dixie.'

WEBSTER Chas. Starrett, 'A She in the Dark. But Jones, 'For the Service.'

WILL ROGERS ROBERT TAYLOR



COLUMBIA thwest 'Old Hutch' Powhatan WALLACE BEERI Old Hutch

and BLACKMAILER. WHITE WAY Johnny Weissmulle

ROXY

\*\* Fred Wehrenberg's Circuit \*\* C. Gable, J. Crawford, 'Love on the Run' Eleanor Whitney, "ROSE BOWL" DIONNE QUINTUPLETS, 'REUNION'

Warner Baxter, White Hunter CHEROKEE & JOWA MICHIGAN MAE WEST, 'GO WEST, YOUNG MAN'S Eleanor Whitney, 'Rose Bowl.' Flood Scenes JUNE TRAVIS, 'BIG GAME' LEW AYRES-'MURDER WITH PICTURES.' Flood Scenes. SAVOY Errol Flynn, 'CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE'

RGUSON, MO. IRENE HERVEY—'ALONG CAME LOVE'—Matinee Today 4557 DAKOTA Chat Applies, Mary Boland, Wives Nover Know. Irginia DAKOTA Cla Lows, Gloria Steart, GIRL ON FRONT PAGE. anesota YALE & Lent maj Collegiate and Musical, 'Pigskin Parade.' bard, F. MacMurray, 'Hands Across the Table.'

Joan Crawford

"Love on the Run"

LOWELL Harlow & Powell, 'Lhele Lady,' & 'I'd Give My Life.

5039 N. 8'way | Walt Disney Cart'n. 10-18

SEVEN-HO

Convent

The pick theatres,

Come any 8:30

ress for ufferers Endorsed

WOODEN

LEGGED

MAN

ON THE

FLYING

TRAPEZE

IRENE DUNNE "THEODORA QUES WILD" ARNER BAXTER-JUNE LANG, "WHITE HUNTER

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

### B EDEN

N THE STAGE D COMPANY OF 30

NNY PERKINS ACTS ON STAGE EGE HOLIDAY"

JOAN CRAWFORD

ON THE RUN'

or, '15 Maiden Lane

'REUNION'

WALTER HUSTON, RUTH CHATTERTON,

'Dodsworth'

CAN THIS BE DIXIE, Jane Withers,
& 'ALQNG CAME LOVE
cted Short Subjects

BIG BROADCAST, Jack Benny, Burns and Allen, THE MAN I MARRY, Michael Whalen, Oak See Program in St. Louis

ROGERSUNIEN

5:15—Cont. From 5:30 1:15—Cont. From 1:30 ERT TAYLOR

Whalen, Paul Kelly, Cla AND DANCE MAN, A

PH. FL. 2424 Open 6.P. M.

Bing

CROSB)

BELLAMY-MARIAN MARSH

WHO LIVED TWICE

an WALLACE BEERY.
Old Hutch'

Gene Raymond, ANN SOTHERN, "WALKING ON AIR," "BLACKMAILER,"

Circuit \*\*

Love on the Run' ROSE BOWL"

JPLETS, 'REUNION'

EST, YOUNG MAN'S

Bowl.' Flood Scenes

'BIG GAME'

PICTURES.' Flood Scenes. he LIGHT BRIGADE LOVE'-Matinee Today

Musical, 'Pigskin Parade.'

t pages.

Wallace Beery, Cecilis Parker, OLD HUTCH.
Olsen & Johnson, COUN.
TRY GENTLE MAN.
Charlie Chase Comety, Popeye. Mickey Mouse.

r, 'White Hunter'

Old Hutch'

es

BIA

'CAIN AND MABEL'

must he Pope's message is conmided, a translation into English
ill be broadcast.
From 10:30 o'clock tonight until
10 o'clock tomorrow morning,
10 will broadcast Mayor Dickmi's Red Cross flood benefit
how in the Municipal Auditorium,
which will be given by radio stars
as Louis stations, entertainers of THE MORNING"

d St. Louis stations, entertainers from theaters and dance orches ARTIN-LEAH RAY Holy Terror" ras of local hotels. NEY in 'WOMAN ALONE KSD's program schedule for toaight includes: At 5, Press News. At 5:10, Top Hatters. At 5:30, Dick Liebert, organist.

At 5:45, Religion in the News. At 6, "Dance Parade" program. UNTRYMOTHEWOMAN At 7, Saturday Evening Party; auritz Melchoir, tenor of the Met-IE A LOVE SONG litan Opera, master of cerenes; Robert Emmett Dolan ald Dickson and Lucia Graeser loists; New Yorkers Chorus, Tom ward and George Shelton, comeans, and others.

On KSD at 7 O'clock

norrow Morning. KSD will go on the air at 6:

ok tomorrow morning to broad-the Papal Legate's benediction

the Eucharistic Congress it is, and at 7 o'clock will broad

ast Pope Pius' benediction, As

At 8, "Snow Village," sketch. At 8, Show village, sketch,
At 8:30, Chateau program, Joe
Cook, master of ceremonies; Ezio
Pinza, basso; Mitzi Green; Hildegarde Halliday, monologist; Description of 10-round fight with Joe
Lewis by Bob Pastor; Cavaliers' partet, Ernie Watson's band. At 9:30, Irvin S. Cobb and his Paducah Plantation; Hall Johnson AY INDEX Negro Choir; Clarence Muse, Nebaritone; Four Blackbirds. CLARK GABLE,

At 9:59, Weather report. At 10, Associated Press News. At 10:15, Mitchell Schuster's orchestra. At 10:30, Mayor Dickmann's Red ross Benefit Show program from he Auditorium.

8. Louis radio stations broadcast on the following channels: KSD, 550 kc.; KMOX, 1960 kc.; KWI, 1250 kc.; WEW, 780 kc.; KFUO, 550 kc.
13:00 Neon KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS, NEWS, MARKET REFORT; Dick, Liebert, organist.

KMOX—Jack Shannon, tener. KWK—Three Pals. WIL — Luncheon Party, WEW—Market report.

WEXPD (31.6 meg.)—Rex Battle's Easemble.

Easemble.

KWO — Organ recital. KMOX —
Mugic Kitchen. KWK.—Soloists.

WEW—Editorial Page of the Air.

KWK.—Press News. WIL.—This

Rhythmic Age. WEW—Dance music. WEAF Chain—Carnegie Tech

Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony Orchestra.
12:45 KSD — MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S

ON SHORT WAVES PROGRAMS listed for today on foreign short wave sta-

RADIO PROGRAMS FOR TODAY

tions include:
7:00 a. m.—Music, DJL, Berlin,
15:11 meg.
7:00 a. m.—Programs in English, PCJ, Holland, 9:50 meg.
5:00 a. m.—Orchestra and soloist, TPA-2, France, 15:24 meg.
8:30 a. m.—Light Musical Concert, TPA-3, Paris, 11:83 meg.
1:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera WZXAF, Schenectady, 9:53
meg.

1:00 p. m.—Metropolitan Opera WZKAF, Scheneciady, 9.53 meg.

2:00 p. m. — European Post Box, WIKAL, Boston, 11.79 meg.

4:15 p. m. — Concert, TPA-4, Paris, 11.72 meg.

4:30 p. m. — News from the League of Nations Headquarters, HBL, Geneva, 9.65 meg.

5:00 p. m.—News in English, Concert, Talk, Music, 2RO, Rome, 9.63 meg.

5:00 p. m.—Carnival on Board an Ocean Liner, DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg.

5:47 p. m. — Rugby, Football Match, GSB, London, 9.51 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

7:00 p. m.—"Cotter's Saturday Night," CJRO, Toronto, 6.15 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

9:10 p. m.—"London Pie," Radio Revue, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

10:00 p. m.—"London Pie," Radio Revue, GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.

10:00 p. m.— The Northern Messenger, CRCX, Sydney, N. S. W.; 6.09 meg.; CJRO, 6.18 meg.; CJRX, 11.72 meg.

11:00 p. m.— Messages to the Far North, W&XK, Pittsburgh, 6.41 meg.

6.41 meg.

ON KSD

News Broadcasts — 8, 8:55, 11 a. m., 12 noon, 1:30 p. m., 5 p. m. and 11 p. m.

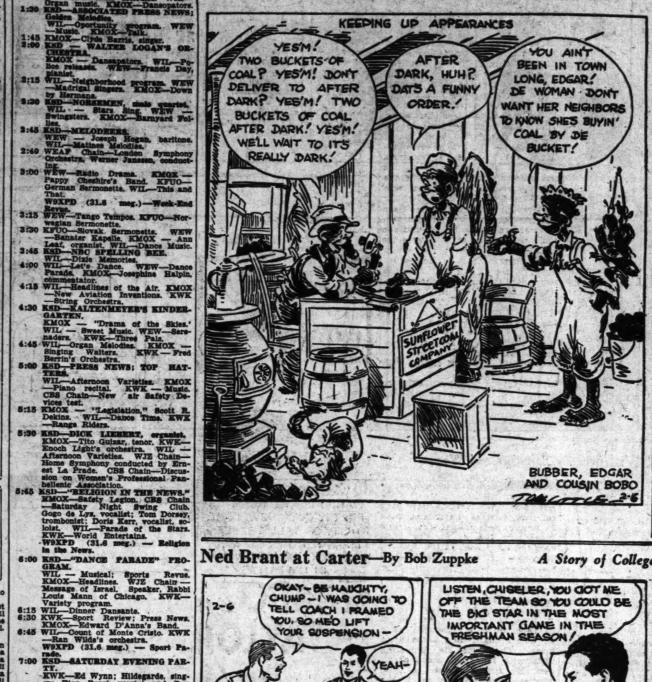
Market Reports—12:05 noon.

Weather Reports—11 a. m. and 9:59 p. m.



Sunflower Street -o-

By Tom Little and Tom Sims



Grin and Bear It



- A PAIR OF SKATES, AND AH---- A PAIR OF TROUSERS WITH TWO SEATS.

A Story of College Athletics

Harry A. Noltkamper —1908 East Prairie Helen Marie McRugh — 5215 Beacon John Theys — ———St. Louis County Mrs. Eya Wilson — —4915 West Pine

At Clayton.



LISTEN, CHISELER, YOU GOT ME OFF THE TEAM SO YOU COULD BE THE BIG STAR IN THE MOST IMPORTANT GAME IN THE FRESHMAN SEASON



SO THATS THE WAY NEO FEELS / THEN A GAME THAT'LL' MAKE THE FANS SAVE THEIR VECTABLES FOR HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE !

sponsored by The Quaker Oats Company, 48 laughs by actual count on the January 23rd broadcast.



rebroadcasting by Station JOAK, in 'Japan.

10:15 KSD—MITCHELL SCHUSTER'S OR-CHESTRA.

CROSS BENEFIT SHOW. Also on KWK.

KMOX—George Olsen's Orchestra.

10:45 WIL—Rhythmizers.

10:45 WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

11:00 KMOX—Dusty Roades' orchestra.

11:15 KMOX—Larry Lee's Orchestra.

11:30 KMOX—Herbie Kay's Orchestra.

11:45 P. M. KMOX—Ted Florito's Orchestra. 12 Mid. KMOX—Dancing Tune.

Grapefruit "baskets" filled with sweetened grapefruit pulp and cubes of mint jelly make a lovely beginning to the course dinner.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT AT 8:30 SAINT LOUIS

Symphony Orchestre CORINNE FREDERICK Pension Fund Concer

nday Alberton, Feb. 1 4, at 2:00 Proposing the Madder Plants MORIZ ROSENTHAL Tinhets 68.00, 60, 61.50, 61, 75s ROW at Symptomy Said Office (Auditorius) and Applies Ge

Market of Sevents ONE WEEK Market of Sevents Only BEGINNING NEXT MONDAY NIGHT Seats Now Selling Sex Office Open Seats Now Seats No

"JANE EYRE" KATHARINE HEPBURN

### Marriage Licenses **Births Recorded Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Herbert Thrift— — — — — — — — — — — — — — Mrs. Lula Wilson — — — — — — — — 3953 West Belle Edward H. Unnerstall — — 618 Jackson Adele Eistermeyer — — — 8632 Church rd Ora M. Stone — — 4231 Hodiamont Jane Byrnes — — 4637 Farlin Henry L. Weber — \_\_\_\_\_ St. Louis Mrs. Lula M. Merrili — \_\_\_\_ St. Louis Eugene Brown — \_\_\_\_ 3316 8. Jefferson Ruth Owens \_\_\_\_\_ \_\_\_ 938 Hickory Charles A. Bryan — — — 4150 Lexington Margaret Moriarty — — 4148 Lexington Casper Rocco — — — — — — — — — — — — — N. Ninth Frances Longo — — — — — — — — 1114 N. Ninth Edwin J. Langan Jr. — —5212 Devonshire Emily A. VanHotegen — —5043A Bancroft 

DINE & DANCE In an Inexpensive Way
TÖNIGHT FROM 10 TILL 2 A. M.
Leslie Meyer's Orchestra (Union Music)
Minimum Only 50c a Person
DEAN SISTERS
Where LINDHEEGH Crosses CLAYTON



Hotel He Joto 2

WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment Every Day in the POST-DISPATCH

### TODAY'S PATTERN



HERE'S joy to please the femi-nine heart of a very young fashion-plate—a dainty Anne Adams frock that's a frilly delight to behold, for even its matching

Child's Set

panties are trimmed with fine ruffling! What little girl wouldn't be
the envy of her playmates at a
very special party when she appeared in Pattern 4314 made up in
dotted swiss, sheer embroidered organdy, or crisp taffeta? Mother
will like this frock for its easy making, and find it so simple to finish
in a brief time, that she'll want to
plan several other versions in varied fabrics. And do notice the
wide variety of "finishing touches"
this frock may boast: puffed sieeves
may be omitted and a ruffled version substituted, while buttons may,
be used instead of bow-ends.

Pattern 4314 is available in sizes
2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size 6 takes 2%
yards 36-inch fabric and 1% yards
ruffling. Illustrated, step-by-step,
sewing instructions included.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in
coins or stamps (coins preferred)

coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS and STYLE NUMBER.

READY FOR YOU—the NEW ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK! ANNE ADAMS PATTERN BOOK!
Order your copy today, and make
fashion news in your "Set" with a
gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a
fine figure in slimming "at home"
or dress-up frocks! Win admiration
in jaunty afternoon models, party
clothes, sports togs and trim suits!
Finery for Tots and Teens, too—as
well as newest fabrics! BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PATTERN FIFTEEN CENTS. TWENTY-FIVE
CENTS FOR BOTH WHEN ORDERED TOGETHER.

DERED TOGETHER. Send your order to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St. New York, N. Y.

Daily in the POST-DISPATCH

BURIAL PERMITS.

Rosalis Ventimiglia, 74, 1411 O'Fallon.

Rosalis Ventimiglia, 74, 1411 O'Fallon.

Alexander Van Gela, 38, 4618 Virginia August Bollwerk, 67, 4325 Michigan.

Emma Schindler 55, 3826 Wyoming.

Mary Hill, 73, 4160 N. Grand.

Margaret Burnes, 71, 5653 Highland.

John Altamus, 58, 1412 N. Leffingweit Budgar Lucier, 58, East St. Louis.

Louisa Freuhling, 85, 5800 Arsenal.

Louisa Freuhling, 85, 5800 Arsenal.

Raymond Walker, 1, 1910A Delmar.

Clotilds Shackelford, 2, 4032 Aldina.

George Foerster, 68, 2653 Nebrasks.

John Smith, 64, Maplewood.

Mattie Mason, 46, 2719 Lucas.

Joseph Bruca, 77, 2031 Knoz.

Anna Kaiser, 40, Eisherry, Mo.

Bridget Costrove, 68, 3400 S. Grand.

Richard Ufy, 65, 5216 Page.

Charies Hardt, 82, Glessoe, Mc.

Henry Musller, 85, 2618 University.

Lee Barron, 58, 4556 Washington.

Alice Gray, 76, 8501 Waterman.

James Egan, 58, 8230 Northiand.

Lois Moten, 4 months, 23504 Walnut.

Ruth Hagen, 1, 3006, Vine Grove.

Dora Alexander, 89, 2825 Thomas.

Minnie Breit, 75, 2017A St. Louis.

August Quirin, 58, 1326 Belt.

Ruth Elliott, 8 months, Festus. A Page of Pictures

## MAMMOTH ALL-STAR VARIETY SHOW AND RADIO CARNIVAL

**Convention Hall** 

**Municipal Auditorium** 

TONIGHT 8:30 P.M.

SEVEN-HOUR SHOW

50 ACTS

SCORES OF DANCING BEAUTIES

QREAT SOLOISTS The pick of stage and studio—a thrilling whirlwind of professional entertainment—contributed by the radio stations, theatres, hotels and night clubs of St. Louis.

Come any time after 8:30 p. m.

Big show begins at 10:30 p. m.

Plenty after Midnight

SEVEN BANDS

WDXPD (SL6 meg.) — Sport Parade.

7:00 KSD — SATUEDAY EVENING PARTY.

KWK — Ed Wynn; Hildegarde, singer: Eton Boys' quartet and Don Voorhees' orchestra. WIL — New Discovery program. KMOX — "Sports." France Laux. CBS Chain — "Modern Masters" program.

7:15 WIL — Mr. Fixit. KMOX — Concert Hall.

7:30 KWK — Talk, "Floor Relief"; Meredith Wilson's orchestra. WIL-King's Music. KMOX — Tom Baker and string ensemble.

7:45 KMOX — Travelogue, WIL — Rhythmizers.

Lens.

KSD—CHATEAU PROGRAM; Joe
Cook, master of ceremonies; Edo
Pinza, basso; Mitzi Green, Cavallers
Guartet.

100%-BENEFIT-100%

Every cent goes to the Red Cross for the benefit of flood sufferers—all talent, all labor, all services, the hall, every-thing donated.

100

Endorsed by Chamber of Commerce, Red Cross, Laber, and the City Administration.

北州多里山北

ALL SEATS RESERVED

\$1.00 to \$2.50 (tax exempt). Tickets on sale at Auditorium Box Office and Aeolian Co. Also can be obtained from any City Employe at Fire and Police Stations and all leading hotels.

Mayor Dickmann's Committee for the benefit of flood sufferers.

MICKEY MCGUIRE'S FAMOUS GANG IN ACTION

NOT TO TAKE HIS SOUND TRUCK

MOTHER IS SICK

DOWN THIS STREET BECOS MCGUIRE



Witch Is Wrong? I AIN'T SURE BUT I'LL FIND OUT- I'LL AST ME MAGIC JEEP

A REAL WITCH, POPEYE?

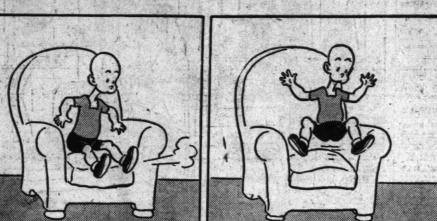


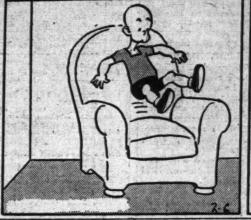
WELL, THAT SETTLES THAT, OLIVE - SHE'S A REAL WITCH!





Henry—By Carl Anderson





(Copyright, 1937.)



Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

WHY, WHAT DID HE DO! (Copyright, 1937.)



Big Chief Wahoo-By Saunders and Woggon

Mail Fraud

(Copyright, 1937.)







HE TOLD ME THAT CHEWIN' TOBACCO WOULD STOP A

JUST WAIT UNTIL

I LAY MY HANDS

ON RAY.

Jane Arden-By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







Li'l Abner—By Al Capp

Who?

(Copyright, 1937.)







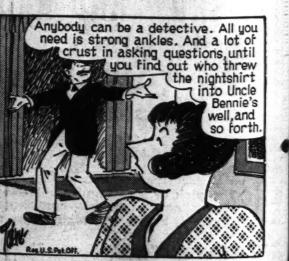
The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

Old Sleuth

(Copyright, 1937.)







Blondie-By Chic Young

Dark Room

(Copyright, 1937.)







FARM BU REACHED THE POST. WANTA

VOL. 89. No. 15

Varships Join Lar Thrusts on Three Drawing Lines About Port.

SEVERAL VILLAG SIERRA CREST

Loyalists Admit South of Madrid port Gains Ma Their Troops Con on Cordoba.

WITH THE FASCIST

ERN ARMY MARCHIN LAGA, Feb. 6. - Land drew the lines of the the Sierra Te

ove them back withi the joint fire of the Far irante Cervera, two and army machine gun rists captured ammunities two machine guns an which had been abandon

which had been abandon motor running.

The day's victory in gave the insurgents co the entire Sierra de Alj the valley of the Las Pas Singing and shouting, camped for the night at of Fuengirola.

Socialist dead were for the road, chiefly near the ras lighthouse, south of Casualities were reported both sides.

Rettle Ween Montager 1

Battle Near Mark The Fascists also cis loyalists near Marbella, miles southwest of Ma Pursuit ships, escorting combers, engaged planes Government airdrome so

The roar of battle ambatants into Malaga. lormal population of the more than double

Only a bottleneck of critory extending sout da to the seacoast at at the for the escape of not an and this area was y troops in mountain a giva, insurgent office. The entire strip of terrian 10 miles wide, in a insurgent artillery of insurgent artillery or aval guns at sea. At the Fascists' Algebradous columns—the sanco's columns—the